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FOREWORD

Finding original ways to describe the philanthropies of Psi Iota Xi is difficult, for powerful indeed is the empire of habit. This year the course of human events has dwarfed our customary charities and social activities and, consequently, has dictated an entirely different set of stories to be chronicled in this yearbook.

Book I, giving the history of Kappa Chapter, depicts the background of qualities typical of Psi Iota Xi — determination, courage, ingenuity. Book II is the presentation of their practical application — Psi Ote heads helping plan the civilian defense of a country at war, serving as Red Cross production chairmen and staff assistants, supervising home nursing; Psi Ote hands busy knitting, sewing, making bandages, feeding blood donors; Psi Ote hearts unafraid to face a new way of life, eager to maintain happy homes that create an assured atmosphere. I am proud to show you this new picture of Psi Iota Xi in The Helicon of 1942.

— RUTH HANCOCK.

TO KAPPA CHAPTER OF KOKOMO
THE 1942 EDITION OF THE HELICON
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Book I



HISTORY OF KAPPA CHAPTER

The Kappa Psi Otes' March is of Tyme and Rhyme,
 And as I go back with them and start to climb,
 I think of the ones who sponsored the group,
 And going to my desk to a lower drawer stoop,
 And bring to my vision a memory book torn,
 Belonging to one of the five, who, one December morn,
 Awaited with fear and keen anticipation
 The arrival of grand officers, bringing to their realization
 Greater obligations than they had ever known.
 In great anxiety they waited to be shown.

On December thirty-first in the year of 1908,
 Aileen, Loraine, Mary, Julia, and Alien awaited their fate.
 The officers came and they had food and drink,
 And in the afternoon they ventured over the brink
 Of a new adventure, they were Greek lettered, and how,
 But they had plenty of ginger and feet to the plough.

The first thing they did was to throw a dancing party,
 And the response from the public was certainly hearty.
 They started right then making money,
 And the few times they've failed, well, it's luck or funny.
 The first in charity was a Christmas dinner
 For children, who when fed, surely came out no thinner
 Dolls for the girls and toys for the boys,
 Fruits and candies and plenty of noise.
 A community Christmas tree went to their credit,
 Why, dear me, the town was always in their debit.

As the years went by the five grew to sixty.
 And the club grew wiser, better, and more thrifty.
 To add to their coffers they gave dances and plays.
 There was always something for money to raise.
 In nineteen-thirteen they really had a convention.
 But, the parties and meetings were too grand to mention.
 But the convention of which they still speak with pride,
 Is of nineteen-thirty-three when each guest took a ride,
 To a beach party, a formal dinner, and a night club merry.
 When it was all over guests and hosts were fit to bury.

AN' EARLY GROUP — TAKEN IN 1909, ONE YEAR



Left to Right: Aileen Scott, Julia Leach, Marie Loop, Fay Cochran, Margaret Meck,
 Mary Johnson, Mary Griffith.

MARCH OF TYME & RHYME

In programs we hope we have done our bit.
Admiral Byrd, so gallant and shy, made a hit.
Bertita Harding was charming and delved into history,
And lovely Amelia Earhart — well it's always a mystery
How one so dainty, alluring, and feminine as she,
In her newspaper shots so boyish and plain could be.
We'll always be happy to think we gave Kokomo a chance,
To hear and have of her a last glance.
Entirely different from any program before,
Was Rubinoff, Fray And Bragiotti, of violin and piano lore.
And then in perfect keeping with conditions of today,
Was Jan Valtin to tell his version of the American way.

Of our famous Psi Otes we can't write a lot,
But we'll toot our own horn whether you know them or not.
There's Evelyn Tyner, who plays at the Waldorf so well,
That Walter Winchell mentioned her and thinks she's swell.
Then Marjorie Garrigue playing here and abroad,
For her playing has heard many critics applaud.
Maybe this gal's not as famous as some,
But our Ann Lung, air hostess, makes passengers hum.
"Lovely to look at, delightful to kiss," and many do sigh.
When she takes to the air — the boys want to fly.

Enough of fun and to a serious note.
For the first time since most of us started to vote,
We are facing now a strenuous time, and
Again in the March of Tyme and Rhyme,
We are adding a chapter. It will be our pleasure
To give and help 'til in time we'll measure
To the hopes and promises our charter members made,
When in that first little story a part each played.
Through it all we will give and do our best,
And by happily working put our vows to the test.

Note — The above poetry giving the story of Kappa Chapter down through the years was written by Pauline Fredrick, one of the chapter's most outstanding and sincere members.

FOLLOWING THE CHARTERING OF KAPPA CHAPTER



Left to Right: Ruth Meek, Julia Anderson, Cordelia Kautz, Nelle Rapp, Alien Albaugh,
Julia Sumption, Loraine Anderson.

KAPPA'S CHARTER MEMBERS



ALIEN ALBAUGH KELVIE

Alien Albaugh graduated from the Kokomo High School and has, with the exception of one year, been a resident of Kokomo.

In 1916 she was married to Russell Kelvie, owner of the Kelvie Press. They have one daughter, Patsy, who is a Psi Iota Xi and now a student of Christian College, Columbia, Missouri.

Alien has the honor of being in the very small group of "long termers." She has been active thirty years out of the thirty-four years Kappa Chapter has been in existence. During that time she has held all the chapter offices and one council office, grand treasurer.

To a young Psi Ote thirty years of active service might seem a burden. "Try it," is her suggestion. "After all, we get out of an organization only what we put into it. An interested hard-working member reaps many benefits."



LORAIN E ANDERSON AUCH

Loraine Anderson was the first president of Kappa Chapter of Psi Iota Xi.

She graduated from Kokomo High School in 1911 and three years later married Charles Thomas Auch, of Williamsport, Penn., who was engaged in the building contracting business in Kokomo. A daughter, Suzanne, was born to them on September 27, 1915, and two years later, on November 19, 1917, Louise was born.

In 1926 they moved to Hammond, Indiana, where they now reside. The girls attended grade school and Hammond high school where they were both honor students and very active in Girl Scout as well as club work.

Suzanne attended Indiana University and Louise attended Ball State Teachers College in Muncie.

Last June 7th, Suzanne was married to Lieut. Edgar Larry Hedges, of Evansville, Ind., and they are living at Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

Louise is teaching the second grade in the public schools of Rochester, Indiana.

KAPPA'S CHARTER MEMBERS



JULIA ANDERSON GEORGE

Julia Anderson, at whose home Kappa Chapter was installed, graduated from Kokomo High School and took a business training course. She was married to Karl A. George, district manager of the Public Service Company of Indiana, and they have always made Kokomo their home.

Their two sons, Robert and John, are graduates of Northwestern University and members of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Both boys are in the service of their country. Robert is in the chemical warfare service of the army and John is an ensign in the navy.

Active in church work and interested in charitable and educational organizations, Julia finds herself a very busy woman and the days much too short.



AILEEN SCOTT WEILAND

Aileen Scott graduated from the Kokomo High School and then attended the University of Wisconsin, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta. She was grand secretary of Psi Iota Xi in 1919-1920. She was married to Herbert C. Weiland in 1922, and their daughter, Marcia Ann, was born the following year.

After the death of her husband in 1930, Aileen became librarian in the Kokomo High School and since February, 1941, has been chief librarian of Kokomo Public Library.

Marcia Ann was initiated into Psi Iota Xi after her graduation from high school last June, and now is a freshman at Christian College, Columbia, Missouri.

MARY GRIFFITH MASON

Mary Griffith graduated from Kokomo High School and in 1914 married Byron L. Mason of Riverton, Wyoming. A year later her son, Robert, was born.

Mary and her family lived in Riverton until Robert was about twelve years old, then moved to San Diego, Calif., and from there to Los Angeles, where her death occurred September 15, 1939.

PSI IOTA XI NATIONAL CONVENTION OF 1933

[NOTE: Kappa Chapter has entertained two national conventions — one in 1913 and the other in 1933. The following description of the 1933 gathering is taken as excerpts from the local newspaper accounts.]

Wednesday, June 21, 1933 — "Kokomo is writing 'Welcome' on her social door-mat Wednesday and Thursday as members of Kappa Chapter of the Psi Iota Xi sorority are entertaining representatives of the sorority from the other forty-nine chapters in Indiana and Ohio. It is the thirty-sixth national convention of the organization and also celebrates the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Kappa Chapter. Responsibility for the success of the convention lies largely with Miss Agnes Hawkins, president of Kokomo chapter, and Mrs. Don Jenkins, general chairman.

"Grand officers in attendance are as follows: President, Mrs. Anne Duemling, Fort Wayne; vice-president, Mrs. Marguerite Oliver, Muncie; secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Colvin, Princeton; treasurer, Miss Margaret Loveless, Thorntown; advisor, Miss Thelma Sines, Logansport; conductress, Mrs. Margaret Rainier, Seymour; charity treasurer, Mrs. Wanita Hughes, Kokomo; province officers: Miss Eloise Lewton, Decatur; Miss Margaret Fields, Lebanon, and Mrs. Helen Alvis, Scottsburg.

"On arrival at the Elks, the sorority members were greeted by a reception committee from Kappa Chapter and the province officers and directed to the lounge for registration.

"After the delegates had taken their places, the Psi Iota Xi song was played and the processional begun for the opening business session at 2 o'clock.

"Mrs. Jenkins, convention chairman, spoke briefly in welcoming the guests and then turned over the meeting to the grand president. The program for the remainder of the afternoon was as fol-

lows: Invocation, Mrs. H. M. Rhorer; address of welcome, Miss Agnes Hawkins; response, Mrs. Duemling; memorial service, Mrs. F. O. Life; music, Miss Hannah Jane Scott, accompanied by Miss Hester Mills; general business, Mrs. Duemling presiding.

Thursday, June 22, 1933 — "Softly shaded lights, attractive young women in their shimmery satin formals and summer frocks of organdies, lace and net, and a background of flowers formed the setting for Psi Iota Xi's night club party at the Masonic Temple Wednesday evening, the first social event on the convention program. The appointments for the party as well as the program attested to the talents and hours of work given by Miss Pauline Fredrick, general chairman, and members of her committees.

"Greeting members at the entrance to the basement dining room was a large sign of black with colorful cellophane letters which read, 'Sophie Tucker's Supper Club,' and extending hospitalities as Sophie herself was Miss Helen Brown.

"The program was opened with 'Strike Up the Band,' by a dancing chorus. They wore striking costumes of blue trunks, red backless tops with gold buttons down the front and gold caps and cuffs.

"At the conclusion of their number, the girls distributed the favors, which were black leather traveling cases, lined with white leather. They contained bottles and jars for cold creams and other toilet accessories.

"The waiters, who were DeMolay members, gave the next program number, 'Happy Feet,' accompanied by Pelgren's orchestra.

"As Bing Crosby, Miss Martha Jane Thomas sang 'Blow the Smoke Away,' and the chorus accompanied her.

"The next program number was a solo, 'We're in the Money' by the supper club hostess, Miss Helen Brown.

"Your Chicago, My Chicago' was played by the orchestra for the Century of Progress number which was given by the chorines, wearing the costumes of their first number with the addition of red and blue capes and hats to match. The number featured Miss Agnes Hawkins dressed as Uncle Sam.

"For the 'Dancing in the Dark' number which followed, Mrs. Morris DeHority gave the solo dressed in a tuxedo with which she wore a high silver hat and carried a silver cane. Featured in the number with Mrs. Dehority was Mrs. S. V. Abramson who gave a specialty dance. Five of the chorus wore tuxedos and high silver hats and the others were in



CONVENTION OF 1913, TAKEN IN FRONT OF ALBAUGH KELVIE'S HOME.

white formals. Mrs. DeHority also gave another specialty as Marlene Dietrich, 'Why Did It Have to be Me?'

"The concluding number was 'Two Tickets to Georgia' in which all the chorus participated, assisted by Misses June and Jane Hinshaw. The former as the bride wore a red and white striped dress with a white hat and carried a suit case. Miss Jane as the bridegroom was dressed in white trousers, blue shirt, yellow vest, plaid jacket and black cady. The costumes of members of the chorus were colorful dresses, fashioned with short fluffy skirts and capes to match, trimmed with huge black polka dots. Their black picture hats were adorned with bows to match the color of their skirts."

Thursday, June 22, 1933 — "Mrs. Elizabeth Colvin, of Princeton, was elected grand president of the Psi Iota Xi sorority at the closing business session of the convention Thursday afternoon at the Elks club.

"Other officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Mildred Sebring, Washington, vice-president; Miss Eloise Lewton, Decatur, secretary; Miss Josephine Fettig, Seymour, treasurer; Miss Virginia Guisinger, Peru, conductress; Mrs. Anne Duemling, Fort Wayne, advisor. Miss Margaret Crowe, of Petersburg, was re-elected editress, and Mrs. Wanita Hughes of Kokomo will continue to serve as charity treasurer, having been elected for a three-year term last year.

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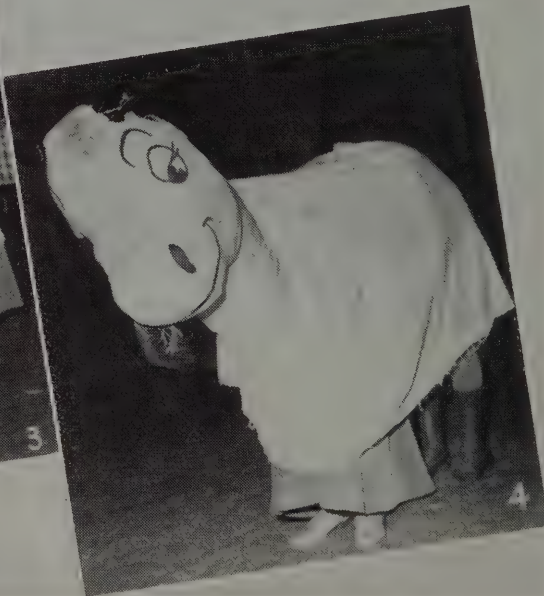
"Umbrellas, table and beach chairs made an attractive setting for the beach party enjoyed at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fredrick, on the West Jefferson street road, for the remainder of the afternoon. The Fredrick swimming pool was doubly attractive, because of the extremely warm afternoon and the lovely surroundings. Girls in beach pajama suits served cold drinks from tables in the pagoda. The committee in general charge was composed of Mrs. R. M. Kelvie, Mrs. F. C. Kellie and Miss Elizabeth Wolfe.

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"The twenty-fifth anniversary of the installation of Kappa Chapter was celebrated at the formal dinner party held Thursday night at the Kokomo country club.

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"Seated at one long table which extended across the lounge were the new and retiring grand officers, the two active charter members of Kappa chapter, Mrs. R. M. Kelvie and Mrs. Aileen Wei-



land, and the general convention chairman, Mrs. Don Jenkins.

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"A large three-tiered birthday cake, iced in blue and yellow and holding twenty-five candles, was served with the last course. The cake, which stood on a brass tray, was placed in front of Mrs. Kelvie and Mrs. Weiland, who were asked to cut it. Preceding this, Mrs. Wanita Hughes spoke of the founding of Kappa chapter and its history through the quarter of a century.

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"Mrs. Duemling, retiring president, gave her farewells and presented the Meyer & Alexander achievement cup to Alpha Chi chapter at Hagerstown. The chapter president, Mrs. Louise Keagy, received it from Mrs. Duemling.

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"The program for the evening was given by Mrs. J. C. Stone of Kappa chapter, whose subject was 'Anniversaries.' Mrs. Stone based the beginning of her talk on '100 Best Poems for Boys and Girls.' She read a number of Margaret Fishback's poems from 'I Feel Better Now,' reviewed briefly Sinclair Lewis' 'Ann Vickers,' and closed with 'All Passion Spent' by Sackville West. In her always entertaining manner, Mrs. Stone traced through these poems and books the different anniversaries of life, beginning with baby days and concluding with death in old age.

"Mrs. A. H. Schwartz served as general chairman of the party.

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"The concluding event on the convention program was model initiation at the Elks club with Miss Eva Bernice Kerlin and Miss Sarah Frances Saunders, of New Castle, as the candidates. Mrs. Ruth Owens and Mrs. Aileen Weiland, as general chairmen, had decorated the lounge with tall candle standards entwined with smilax. The ceremony was in charge of the grand officers."

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ROUND-UP AT BAR P. I. X. IS GALA AFFAIR

(By Catherine Bruegge)

[NOTE: Kappa's rush parties are always gala events in the activities of the year. This clever write-up by one of our members appeared in the local paper following our party last spring. We present it here for your pleasure.]

Howdy stranger! Yippee-i-yoke-i-ay! Heard tell there was a round-up at Bar P. I. X. (Psi Iota Xi to us) Tuesday night.

1. A group of the guests — attire and all.
2. Among the rowdier of the guests —
3. Helen Yater poses one of the horses for its (or their) picture.
4. Ferdinand — his feet don't match!

Folks wagoned in from far 'n' wide to see the rootin' tootin' ropin' and a-tyin', and got their eyes and ears full of six-shootin' fun.

Invited by horsey jingles in the raw-hide manner, special guests were rushed out to the jamboree (held in true ranch style at Izaak Walton's) in station wagon by Cowhands Ed Walsh, John Fredrick and Joe Switzer, resplendent in Gene Autry get-ups, and were serenaded en route by these same bronco-busters. What they sang and in what key is purely a matter of conjecture, podner.

Arriving at the ranch, guests were met by Hostesses Helen Yater and Margie Carey, who looked very much at home settin' on the old top rail. Six-shooters and a fanfare on pots and pans greeted each new arrival, after dignity had been discarded and the guests slid under the corral gate and made their appearance on the horizontal. Counting these dudes going under would never induce sleep, by the way.

A glance around the meetin' house revealed a cozy crackling campfire around which all sat to eat a grand ranch supper. There were bear rugs and sombreros hung on the sidewalls and Mexican pottery and woven things of beauty in just the right spots, so that one somehow got the impression of home on the range with a dash of "chica-chica-boom-chic." The serving tables were covered with checkered cloths, and eating implements and food containers were of the homey variety. Even One Hung Low, the Chinese cook, was velly, velly glad to see all.

All in all, one could practically smell the sage and tumbleweed, and not one of us would have been surprised to see Dead-Eye Dan or Cactus Face Elmer peering around a corner twirling a well-notched forty-five. There was an air of good fellowship that made all "podners"; at least twenty-five inactive members of Psi Iota Xi were present proving the affair had an "old home week" appeal.

There was informal singing during the supper that would have red-faced Renfro Valley. More entertainment, on the horsey side of course, included a mechanical horse race on triple-jointed nags, and a second race between two horses or four girls. Movable parts needed aligning at several points, and we were glad the Lone Ranger didn't drop by to stack Silver agin' us. A hill-billy trio trundled in by stage from Bear Gulch for a jam session, and "Judy Canova" entertained us with her frantic antics. There was a bull fight, too, with the Toreador narrowly escaping being gored by Ferdinand.

"Little Nell" and "Curbstone Cuties," two mellerdrammers, followed, and a

square dance finished up the evening. Cokes at the old brass rail refreshed many a tired larynx, and after a sleepy but pleasant "Good Night, Ladies," all went their various ways under the prairie moon. Even Shy Ann from old Cheyenne agrees that it was the classiest round-up in these parts since the big mail-train robbery on the Santa Fe Trail. And when we say that, podners, we're smilin'.

Committee included Mrs. Edmund Walsh, Mrs. Roger Rhorer, Mrs. Helen Yater, Mrs. Wanita Hughes, Misses Pauline Fredrick, Charlotte Secord, Ann Lung and Cecilia Bobbitt.

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The photographer who shot this picture of Kappa Chapter ought to be shot in such fashion himself to appreciate the tragic consequences. He apparently did his best to disguise this group of Kokomo's leading young women. At the time of the officers' sitting at Louise Dawson's home he made a splendid informal picture of the chapter, but the next morning he took a boat picture on top of it. Since Kappa didn't look so well in a boat, the photographer shot again with the sad results shown below.

WANITA F. HUGHES

During the thirty-four years of Kappa Chapter's existence many of her members have served on grand council. At this time it is the wish of the chapter to pay special tribute to one of its members who served six years in national office and whose advice and leadership have meant much to Psi Iota Xi.

Wanita Fredrick Hughes became a northern province officer in 1931. She was elected charity chairman at the 1932 convention for a period of three years. In Bloomington at the 1935 convention she was elected grand president, and in 1936 she became the grand advisor.

Few are the Psi Ote members who do not know of the many services Wanita has performed for her sorority, and in her own Kappa Chapter her judgment means much in deciding chapter policy. In Kokomo she is a leading citizen and she has given of her time generously to the school government and to the many charitable enterprises of the city. Psi Iota Xi sorority will always be proud to have her in its membership.

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Progressing
Admirably.

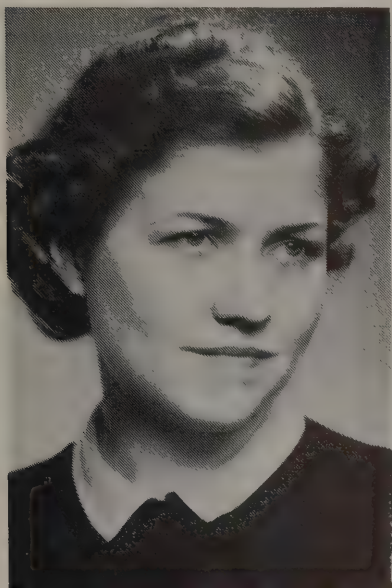


KAPPA CHAPTER

Seated, left to right: Joan Miller, Deanie Humphrey, Jane Switzer, Mildred Rhorer, Lois June Powell, Suzanne Hatton, Nancy Mays, Barbara Tinkler, Barbara Kellie and Alice K. Waggaman.

Second Row: Helen Yater, Marjorie McClure, Margaret White, Edna Hiner, Dorothy Shockley, Louise Dawson, Joy Garritson, Lucille Mann, Mary Louise Couch, Charlotte Anderson and Ardys Duncan.

Back Row: Rebecca Phelps, Argyleen Wright, Elaine Hodson, Janet Nelson, Miriam Fell, Martha Maddox, Ruby Masquette, Sarah Hilton, Betty Duret and June Hinshaw.



Lois June Powell

President of Kappa Chapter

Mrs. Robert Powell, formerly Lois June Myer, is president of Kappa Chapter.

Mrs. Powell was a graduate of Indiana University in 1938, and as a student there attained both social and scholastic honors. She was a Mortar Board; president of Alpha Chi Omega, her social sorority; and Women's Editor of The Daily Student. Her past record is indicative of what she has been doing for our group.

Our chapter has been proud to have her as an active member since 1934.



OFFICERS

Seated: Helen Stout, corresponding secretary; Lois June Powell, president; Suzanne Hatton, treasurer.

Standing: Nancy Mays, conductress; Louise Dawson, vice president, Mildred Rhorer, recording secretary.

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GRAND PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The rare privilege of serving on grand council of Psi Iota Xi has been my most fortunate experience, and I am deeply grateful for these five years of making Psi Ote friends and participating in all our activities. These years will grow in memory through the years to come.

Although we have not had a major charity project this year, I feel that Psi Iota Xi has not stood still in growth. Our excellent cultural work in Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra and Hoosier Art Salon has brought us a great deal of recognition. Frequently, I have had interested heads of women's organizations ask me, "How do you build and sustain so much interest in symphony and salon?"

My answer has always been, "Whenever Psi Otes decide a project is worth furthering, they are never tiring in their efforts to keep it going, and going in a big way." I feel strongly that we have the kind of unity necessary for the maintenance of our worthwhile and strong sorority.

There are still chapters that have not been privileged to bring choral groups to symphony. Miss Elsie Sweeney has very graciously extended her offer to send these groups again next year. I am indeed sorry that each and every Psi Ote has not had the opportunity to attend the symphony luncheons and to see the glorious and beautiful flowers that Miss Sweeney furnishes for our table.

Our second group of Hoosier Salon paintings has been selected. The best of luck to each chapter at the drawing in June — it is unfortunate that we can't all win.

In this, our first year of war, all chapters have come to the front in usual Psi Ote fashion and have wholeheartedly gone into defense work of all kinds. The reports handed in at mid-year meeting show the calibre of which Psi Otes are made. Your willingness to curtail expenses in this time of need for conservation and your cheerfulness in voting to buy bonds were deeply appreciated by council. It is the spirit manifested at this meeting that will win in this world conflict. I am confident Psi Otes will meet any demands or emergencies that may come in the future in the same spirit.

My warm and sincere greetings to each member of each chapter, and especially to our two baby chapters, Detroit and Attica. May you have the best year ever!

Loyally,

DOROTHY MORTON.

GRAND PRESIDENT



Dorothy Morton

PSI IOTA XI GOES "ALL OUT"

Convention delegates acted more wisely than they knew when they chose not to launch a new project at the 1941 session. The speech and hearing clinic was completed insofar as it was advisable for Psi Iota Xi to carry it. As no feasible project was presented, it was voted to save our money for the time being. Now it is fortunate that we have this nest egg to contribute to the cause of American democracy.

Not a dissenting voice characterized the quick action of Psi Otes attending mid-year luncheon in January, when they voted to invest \$2,000 in defense bonds. More than \$4,000 worth of bonds have been purchased by individual chapters, with Sigma, of Greensburg, leading with its investment of \$700. Alpha Pi, of Scottsburg, and Zeta, of Bloomington, are close behind, with \$500 each (as of February 1, 1942).

Pi, of Fort Wayne, leads in the amount of money contributed to Red Cross, to which the group has given \$656. Other chapter contributions bring the total to \$2,000. United Service Organization, Bundles for Blue Jackets, Bundles for Britain, and other war relief not specifically indicated total another \$200. It must be remembered that this is a constantly changing report, to which a great deal will have been added by the time *The Helicon* reaches its readers.

In addition to direct financial aid, the members of every chapter are giving their time and service in innumerable ways, including production supervision, staff assistance, first aid courses, teaching nutritional programs, home nursing, sewing, knitting. Psi Otes have turned in more than 4,000 garments to Red Cross and have served an impressive number of hours at local headquarters.

Psi Iota Xi is abandoning annual inspection this spring (to the unbounded delight of many chapters). Not only will dispensing with inspections save precious

tires and mileage but the customary entertaining connected with the visits of the province chairmen will save hundreds of dollars to be spent for local defense throughout Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan. While this contact between council and chapter will be missing, it is another one of the pleasant things that must be sacrificed for the duration.

Every news letter in this edition tells its own story of local defense work, a story worthy of the high standards of sorority.

One of the recognized lines of defense is the home, indirectly playing a significant role in the horrible drama of war. The work of Ruth Ball Harker, of Muncie, Alpha, grand conductress, is typical of the efforts being put forth by Psi Otes in many towns throughout our country.

In December Red Cross and the local civilian defense council appointed Ruth coordinator of their nutrition teaching program. Armed with an instructor's certificate in nutrition from the American Red Cross, she initiated the program January 12, by organizing three classes in evening school. Two of them are for lay leaders. Ten of the lay leaders began about February 1 to reteach the material to their own groups, having 112 enrollees. As there are 60 of these lay leaders, the project will eventually reach a great number of families. In the third class are 20 other women taking the instruction in foods for their own information. In connection with the nutrition program two radio programs have been presented to interest the public in this valuable reinforcement of the home bulwark.

Alpha Mu, of Hartford City, has done an unusual piece of work for national defense in the establishment of a day nursery for evacuees in case of an emergency.

SORORITY WORKERS IN RED CROSS

When it comes to active participation in war work, East Chicago Psi Otes have set a pretty high goal for the rest of the chapters to strive toward in Red Cross work. We might go so far as to say that in that locality, Psi Iota Xi IS Red Cross.

Mrs. Willard Van Horne, Sr., holds the position of assistant city production chairman, Mrs. Henning A. Forsberg is city chairman of staff assistants, Mrs. J.

C. Austin, Psi Ote Red Cross chairman, Mrs. Paul Kelly, city production chairman, and Mrs. Herbert Lahr, Mrs. J. A. Teegarden, and Mrs. Kenneth Holme are supervisors.

Beta Nu Chapter has a right to be proud of these members who are doing such outstanding work. They have set a mark that all chapters might do well to pattern after in their war effort.



IN EAST CHICAGO RED CROSS HAS PSI OTE LEADERSHIP
Seated, left to right: Mrs. Willard Van Horne, Sr., and Mrs. Henning Forsberg.
Standing: Mrs. Herbert Lahr, Mrs. J. C. Austin, Mrs. Paul Kelly, Mrs. J. A. Teegarden,
and Mrs. Kenneth Holme.

SYMPHONY SECTION

Again this year our high school boys and girls have had the privilege of using the Rose Bampton glee club tickets. Miss Sweeney's generosity in purchasing these tickets in the name of Psi Iota Xi has made this opportunity possible. Transportation was very difficult because of tire rationing, but the chapters responded nobly.

Students from Fortville, New Castle, Hagerstown, Farmland, Muncie, Flora, Peru, New Albany, Indianapolis, Portland, Hartford City, Shelbyville, Bloomington, Fort Wayne, Brownstown, Throntown, and Huntington used the Bampton tickets. A group from the School for the Blind attended. The lectures before the concerts were very helpful to the students, who gained a deeper understanding and appreciation of the music played.

Our luncheon attendance exceeded our expectations. We maintained our quota, and Miss Sweeney's beautiful table decorations were an inspiration to all to carry on.

We have been called upon to give our loyal support to the Indianapolis Symphony. This fine orchestra is facing its greatest crisis financially since its organization. In these critical times we need inspiring cultural activities and should not let fine things perish. Let us as loyal Psi Otes respond as in the past and give our whole-hearted support to this worthy organization.

I have enjoyed my symphony work and thank all for their cooperation.

— MARGARET RETHERFORD.

FROM ELSIE SWEENEY

"I want to add a word of congratulation to the girls for the splendid work they have done for the arts this year. During one of the recent air raids in London, the concert was interrupted by falling bombs. After a brief pause the conductor said, 'Let us continue. There is nothing immortal here but the score.' Perhaps it has fallen to our lot to preserve such immortal values while destruction reigns elsewhere.

"Loyally yours,

"ELSIE I. SWEENEY."

MARGARET RETHERFORD

Our capable symphony chairman, Margaret Retherford, was born and reared in Muncie, where she attended the local schools. She received her higher education at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods, from which she was graduated with majors in voice and piano. At Ball State Teachers College — and here she was a member of Alpha sorority — she completed her music supervisor course. After careful preparation for a career in music, she chose marriage instead.

The Retherford home in Indianapolis is open house for sons Bob, 16, and Jim, 14, and all their friends. When they are away, there is no lull for Garland and Margaret, for then little Sally Ann, 7, comes in for her share of attention.

Along with innumerable sorority duties, Margaret is active in the Women's Symphony Committee and the American Legion Auxiliary, Kennington Post, and is a charter member of the Indianapolis Symphonic Choir.

SYMPHONY CONTEST CUPS

Two cups will be presented at the June convention to the chapters having done the most in behalf of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. Both of them were donated by Elsie Sweeney, of Columbus, whose generosity has been a notable feature in the musical development of Psi Iota Xi.

The small cup goes to the chapter having had the largest group at the luncheons during the season. The large cup goes to the chapter which has done the most for symphony, the purchase of season tickets and attendance at the luncheons being required. Largest number of tickets sold, either individual or chapter; tickets bought for high school students (credit will be given for orchestras and bands sent to single concerts); single tickets, including those for children's concerts and popular concerts; subscriptions for season luncheon tickets, and special gifts to the symphony are the points on which the contest will be judged. The size of the chapter and its distance from Indianapolis will determine the scaled handicap.

Contest reports, including everything done in behalf of the orchestra, should be sent to Mrs. Garland Retherford, 4140 College Avenue, Indianapolis, by May 10, 1942.

"THANKS FOR THE MEMORY"

Dear Mrs. Retherford,

I wish to thank you, your committee and your sorority for making it possible for the members of our High School Choir to attend the concert by the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, Nov. 8.

The girls and boys enjoyed the concert—the first symphony concert some of them had ever heard.

We appreciate your kindness in granting us the tickets.

Thanking you again, I am,

Sincerely,

MAY DORSEY,
Supervisor of Music,
New Castle.

Dear Mrs. Retherford:

We wish to take this opportunity to thank you for your kindness in giving to us, through Mrs. Donald H. Smith, the two tickets for the recent Symphony Concert. These were given to two worthy students at the Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music.

Again we thank you for your generosity and remain,

Sincerely,

HENRIETTA BUENAMAN,
Bruce P. Robison Unit 133,
American Legion Auxiliary
President.

Dear Mrs. Rutherford,

My students and I wish to thank the sorority for making it possible for us to attend a concert of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra recently.

It was the first time some of the students had been to the city. And it was the first time any of them had heard so large a number of performers together.

I must admit that I was a little worried about how much some of them would enjoy it. On the radio, I know they would turn a symphony concert off. But the talk preceding the concert solved that problem. They liked it when they knew what they were hearing.

We all enjoyed it thoroughly, and thank you for making it possible!

Yours truly,

LORENA J. MARLIN,
Music Director,
Farmland & Parker Schools.

Dear Mrs. Retherford:

The music department of the Hartford City High School wishes to extend to you and the members of Psi Iota Xi sincere appreciation for the thirty-five tickets to the Indianapolis Symphony concert on Friday, January 30.

The sponsors, Miss Nesbit and Mr. Brittan, wish to thank you for making this musical advantage available.

Sincerely yours,

MARJORIE MOORE, Secy.,
Hartford City Public Schools.

The Psi Iota Xi table, decorated each concert day by Miss Elsie Sweeney, has been a joy and an inspiration to all attending the pre-concert luncheons at the Athenæum. Not only have the members of the sorority admired the exquisite displays, every time a different arrangement, but others from points throughout the state have stopped to admire and carry away with them the beauty of the setting.

Great credit should be given Miss Sweeney for her untiring efforts in presenting the Psi Ote table with her outstanding designs as they have made the sorority table the center of attraction and have added another laurel to the Psi Ote glories. The graciousness with which Miss Sweeney presents the flowers to the girls to wear to the concert brings a thrill to all and a special one to the guests and hostesses who have been the recipients of the beautiful orchids, of so many varieties.

A description of the table, with all its beautiful decorations throughout the year, would entail the naming of many flowers and all colors as each month the lay-out was in keeping with the time of year, each time seeming to try to outdo the glory of the flower that had held the coveted spot the month before.

Thanks should indeed be given to our member who not only has made it possible for us to send high school choruses to the symphony programs but has given gladly and freely of her time and possessions to make the Psi Iota Xi table the outstanding feature of the luncheons.

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It has recently been decided by the state council of the Indianapolis Symphony to change the time of the concerts from Friday afternoons to Sunday afternoons. There will then be concerts on Saturday nights and the new time on Sunday, according to the announced plans.

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Officers and residents of Indianapolis accord Psi Iota Xi much credit for the maintaining of the Psi Ote table throughout the years while so many who had planned to take tables and keep them going each concert fell by the wayside.

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The Retherford boys, Bob and Jim, attended the symphony concert one afternoon. On arriving home, Bob, the elder brother, said, "Can you imagine paying anybody to play that awful music?"

Jim answered, "The trouble with you is that you are just not educated to better things."

FOR MILDRED DILLING

It was a gala occasion for Zeta when the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra with Miss Mildred Dilling, harpist, appeared in Bloomington February 16, not only because of sorority support of symphony but because the internationally famous artist is a Psi Ote.

After the program in the million-dollar show place of Indiana University, Zeta Chapter, assisted by the S. A. I. music sorority, held a reception for Miss Dilling at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Mrs. Ralph Cosler, chairman, Mrs. Kenneth King, Mrs. Paul Thompson, Mrs. Louis Becovitz, and Mrs. Alfred Evens arranged the lovely party, in its cheerful setting, with great log fires burning at either end of the Kappa house — happy haven on a sleety night.

Mrs. Susan Havens and Mrs. Briscoe poured at either end of the long table, all in green and white, from which coffee, cakes iced in pastel flowers, and nuts were served by the young associate Psi Otes and some from the active Kappa Chapter.

Sister Psi Otes in their best bibs and tuckers made an effective background for Miss Dilling, who wore a flame colored gown, striking with her beautiful blonde hair. Always interested in the activity of the moment, she is as vivacious in a social setting as she is during the brilliant performance on the stage.

Fabien Sevitsky and Mme. Mansky, the singer, did their part to banish freezing temperature with a heated argument the night the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra appeared in Bloomington. No blows were exchanged.

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A quick survey of fellow passengers usually follows getting settled for a long journey on the train. When the Hancocks three boarded the Grand Canyon Limited in Los Angeles late in September, four soldiers, a man alone, and a woman with distinctive blonde braids — unmistakably familiar — were the others comprising this particular pullman contingent. Overwhelmed by the customary thirst, Carolyn soon came back with the information that the other feminine passenger had the funniest piece of luggage, shaped like a harp ("and why can't we have one?"). We knew she was Mildred Dilling. She was returning from playing a series of concerts in the Hawaiian Islands, where leis of exotic orchids, entertainment in most exclusive circles, tropical splendor, all had been hers to enjoy.

Ivy poisoning, which had made its appearance just after a broadcast the night

before in Los Angeles, had begun to take its toll around her eyes. And getting up quite early to ride on the truck with the man who made a specialty of transporting valuables like harps added its bit to the anticipation of relaxation on the train. But all this did nothing to lessen the charm of Mildred Dilling, ever alert to exchange quips with E. J. and to take issue with the young psychologist-soldier.

It was fascinating to listen to her casual comment on New York notables with whom she frequently lunches, the dinner with Jesse Lasky, who regaled his guests with the story of the production of "Sergeant York," intriguing details of her Hawaiian visit. One of the most amazing incidents concerned the request of a Japanese Christian minister who urged her to stay longer to play a benefit concert for Chinese relief! (Yes, before December seventh.)

Leaving the train at Belen for Albuquerque, we said good-bye to our fellow traveler, whom we hoped to see this winter in Bloomington.

Two days later we were on The Scout, racing toward Chicago. Through Kansas City the trip was uneventful. When my husband came from the lounge car late that Thursday night, he had the startling bit of news that he had just seen Mildred's harp with the easily recognized South Seas sticker of the Matson Line. Next morning when I poked my head into her berth (and thereby hangs another amusing tale concerning how we found out which it was from the man who reached for his shaving kit that he had put into an empty seat the night before and found braids instead) there was a surprised Miss Dilling, now in the full throes of ivy poisoning. Apparently the coincidence to her was justification for having to walk the length of sixteen cars at midnight in high heels in loose gravel at Chillicothe, Missouri, where she had stopped off to give the mayor of that city a harp lesson.

We were soon in Chicago, where we met her sister Charlene, also a delightful person to know. A short visit with her, a day with Mrs. Guy Hawkes, an Alpha Psi Ote in Muncie, and a stop-over in Philadelphia, where there was a lesson for a child prodigy, completed our celebrity's trip back to her busy life in New York.

And I may add that we know no gayer person to tuck us into a Parmelee transfer to meet the Greensburg train than Mildred Dilling.

— RUTH HANCOCK.

THE HOOSIER SALON

THE JURY

The moving of the Hoosier Salon galleries from Chicago to Indianapolis was a fortunate experience for Psi Iota Xi. My reasons for feeling this way are threefold. First, Psi Iota Xi had enjoyed only one year in the salon work, and since the galleries were in Chicago, too far away for most chapters to visit, it was not possible for the sorority to gain much recognition. However, with the change in headquarters and the installation of Mrs. Beryl Holland as president, we were asked to appoint a Psi Ote as secretary. As you know, Miss Martha Moore has very capably filled this position. Each grand president of our sorority will serve as trustee. Second, Indianapolis is a more central location, where chapters may go to obtain paintings through their patron's membership and to make the acquaintance of Mrs. Leonidas Smith, executive secretary. Third, the privilege of having a lay member on the salon jury and of being represented at the Mark Honeywell Garden Festival gave us splendid recognition.

Directors' meetings are called at any time Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Holland find it necessary to have one. They are most enjoyable, because both women are fine executives who dispose of the business competently. An aftermath of tea served by Mrs. Smith's secretary makes a pleasant close to the afternoon.

Miss Helen Whitcomb, Tri Kappa council president, and I served as lay members on the Hoosier Salon jury composed of John Carlson, landscape painter, Sidney

Dickinson, portrait painter, both of New York; Harvey Emerich, a Hoosier Salon winner in 1933, of Indianapolis; and H. H. Wessel, former art teacher in art academy in Cincinnati. For two days it was our rare privilege to be associated with these talented men, to whom Sam Walker and Mrs. Frieda Robinson, a Psi Ote, were gracious hosts.

During the first day the jury viewed over eight hundred pictures, divided into three classes: rejected, accepted, and doubtful. The ease and intelligence with which these four men worked was remarkable—no arguments, only marked differences in their criticism, followed by an amicable decision. The first day Miss Whitcomb and I had no chance to air our opinions, since our duty was to vote only in case of a tie. You all know how hard it is for two women to bridle their tongues.

The Indiana Artists Club gave a buffet supper at the Hoosier Athletic Club for jury members with Randolph Coats, president, in charge of the evening's fun. Artist Carlson, who has the added talent of a beautiful bass voice, sang without much coaxing an amazing repertoire of at least twenty songs ranging from Negro spirituals to opera, without benefit of words or music. During the recital Mr. Coats remarked, "A man with two such God-given talents is enough to make a communist out of a person." Mr. Carlson earned the money for his painting lessons by singing when he first went to New York.

Sidney Dickinson told an almost unbelievable story of a painting he had made of a Portuguese boy, just a figure in a scene he had entered in an exhibition. It was not acceptable, so he disgustedly put it away. Mary, who later became his wife, said to him one day, "Sidney, I have never asked you for anything, but it would please me very much to have you cut out and give me the picture of that little boy." Realizing that the vagaries of women are many, Mr. Dickinson humored her, cut out the figure, had it framed, and gave it to her. After they were married, the painting was always in a choice spot in the living room. Now their son is eleven, the age of the boy in the painting. People invariably say, "What a fine painting you have done of your son, Sidney," as they look at the Portuguese boy. When we all gasped, Mr. Dickinson's answer was, "I know it sounds foolish, but it's true, showing there's something in prenatal influence or whatever you choose to call it."

The second day the lay members had their fun when called upon several times



COUNCIL AT HONEYWELL FESTIVAL

to vote in case of a tie. By afternoon the judges were ready to select the prize pictures and at the end of the day their work was finished. The following morning the Psi Ote jury met to select three pictures. We all felt this a tremendous responsibility and hope all are satisfied with the selection.

Quite a festive occasion was the opening of the Hoosier Salon, with Mrs. Smith as mistress of ceremonies. I was proud to introduce the many Psi Otes who went through the receiving line. What a thrilling moment for the artists when the prizes were awarded! One could feel the bated breath in the room when Dr. Tiry and Rena Tucker Magee made the announcements.

The salon paintings were also exhibited in Chicago and at Ball State Teachers College in Muncie.

Any chapter that would like to have a showing of the three Psi Ote pictures and would be willing to bear the shipping expense should write me. A very lovely affair could be made of this display.

— DOROTHY MORTON.

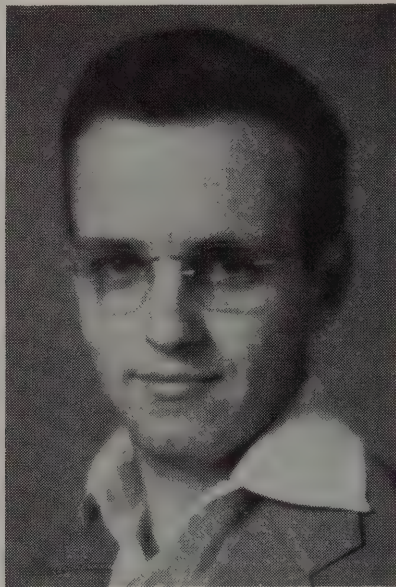
PRIZE PAINTINGS

An art instructor, an engraving company official, and an antique and furniture dealer were richer for having won the three \$100 purchase prizes from three province coffers. After June 26 three "fish-bowl-hopefuls" will be richer for having been awarded the pictures those men painted.

Sorority jury, composed of the grand president, Dorothy Morton, and three province chairmen, Lois McClure, Hazel Bunnell, and Jeanette Havens, chose to put the little brass plates on Edwin Fulwider's "Still Life" for its delicate and homely appeal, Harry Townsend's "Winter Sunshine" as a colorful scenic subject, and Gordon Mess's "Gloucester Fishing Boats" to round out a varied purchase.



"GLOUCESTER FISHING BOATS"



EDWIN FULWIDER

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Edwin Fulwider was born in Bloomington, Indiana, in 1913. Graduating from Bloomington High School in 1931, he enrolled in the John Herron Art School in Indianapolis.

After four and one-half years of study, he received a traveling scholarship which enabled him to visit all principal museums, galleries and private collections of painting and sculpture in the eastern United States. Returning to school for another year and earning a bachelor of fine arts degree, he was graduated from John Herron Art Institute, in Indianapolis, Indiana, in 1936, and was awarded the Milliken traveling fellowship for travel and study abroad. The following year was spent studying in England, Holland, Belgium, France, Italy and Switzerland. Upon his return from Europe, he spent several months on Monhegan Island, Maine.

In 1938 he moved with his wife and small son to Nashville, Brown County, Indiana, where he established a studio and devoted his entire time to painting and lithography. In 1940 Mr. Fulwider accepted a position as instructor of drawing and graphic art in the school of fine arts, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and now makes his home in The Hermitage, Brookville, Indiana.

He is represented in the Barnsdall collection in Los Angeles, and in the print collections of the John Herron Art Mu-

seum in Indianapolis and Indiana University, as well as numerous private collections. He has exhibited in New York, the John Herron Art Museum, the Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco, the forty-sixth and forty-eighth American Annuals of the Cincinnati Art Museum, and the fifty-first and fifty-second American Annuals of the Chicago Art Institute, the latter by invitation.

Awards received include first honorable mention in oils in the Indiana Artists Exhibition at the Herron Museum in 1936, the J. I. Holcomb prize of \$100 in the Indiana Artists Exhibit of 1940, first honorable mention in oils in the Indiana Artists Exhibit in 1941 for the painting that was voted the most popular picture by the visitors to the exhibition and that received the \$25 popular award. In the 1942 Hoosier Salon, the painting "Still-Life" received the Renee Barnes Memorial prize, a \$100 defense bond. The same painting received the Psi Iota Xi purchase prize of \$100. A landscape "Hoosier Winter" received honorable mention.

Mr. Fulwider's work has been reproduced in "Time" magazine, "The New York Times," "The Indianapolis Star," "Indianapolis Times," "Indianapolis News," "Life" magazine, and Peyton Boswell's* book, "Modern American Painting," the latter two in full color.

GORDON MESS

Gordon Benjamin Mess was born in 1900 in Cincinnati, Ohio. He was a student of John Herron Art Institute and Randolph Coats, in Indianapolis; of Gaston Balande, André Strauss, and Jean Despujols in Fontainebleau, France; of Anthony Theime, in Rockport, Massa-



"THE LITTLE MASTER"
Gordon B. Mess II

* Peyton Boswell is editor of the "Art Digest"



GORDON B. MESS

chusetts; of Emile A. Gruppe, in Gloucester, Massachusetts; and Wayman Adams, Elizabethtown, New York; Ecole de Beaux Arts, France. He spent the summer of 1930 traveling in Europe and studying in France, Switzerland, and Italy, and has traveled extensively and painted in 42 of the 48 states, Canada, Mexico, and Cuba.

Awards include the Muncie Star prize, Hoosier Salon, Chicago, 1931; Mary T. R. Foulke prize, Art Association, Richmond, Indiana, 1931; and the first prize for fine art, oil, any subject, Indiana State Fair, 1931; Indiana Artists Club purchase prize, 1938; Wallace O. Lee purchase prize, 1938; Indiana Artist Club purchase prize, 1941; Psi Iota Xi purchase prize, Hoosier Salon, 1942. His works are represented in Richmond Art Galleries; Indianapolis schools, Valparaiso schools, and in a number of important private art collections nation wide.

Palace of Fontainebleau, France; Alumni Association of Fontainebleau in New York City; Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts; John Herron Art Institute, Indianapolis; Cincinnati Art Museum; Hoosier Salon, Chicago and Indianapolis; Richmond Art Galleries; Ball State Teachers College, Muncie; Indiana University; North Dakota State College; Fort Wayne, Dayton, Ohio, and Louisville, Kentucky, Art Institutes; National Exhibition of American Art, American Fine Arts Society Galleries, New York City;

and numerous one-man exhibits have displayed the work of Gordon Mess.

He is a member of Hoosier Gallery Association; Fontainebleau Alumnus Association; past president of Indiana Artists Club; life member and past president of Indianapolis Optimist Club; past president of Junto Club, as originally founded by Benjamin Franklin; past president of Caravan Club; Mystic Tie Lodge; Scottish Rite; Shrine; Royal Order of Jesters; secretary and treasurer of Circle Engraving Company.

HARRY R. TOWNSEND

Harry R. Townsend first saw light of day in Fountain City, Indiana, where he spent his boyhood and received his education. Later he moved to Richmond, where he engaged in the furniture and antique business (page Lillian Setser, Murlea Mulder, and other past presidents who can't go past an antique shop).

As a relief from business—and what business man doesn't need relief from his income tax forms?—Mr. Townsend started painting as a hobby but lately has made a more serious study of art. For several years he painted with George Baker, a local artist. However, his chief instructor has been Mother Nature, who has given him more than any professor. He has a studio in the hills twelve miles southwest of Richmond—the hills he painted in "Winter Sunshine." This studio is his favorite spot, where he now spends much of his time.

For the past ten years he has exhibited in the Hoosier Salon, where many of his paintings have been sold. One year he won the Ella Comstock prize for the most outstanding landscape in the Richmond Art Association exhibit. He is a member of the Richmond Palette Club, which he has served as president.

Mr. Townsend's daughter was an active member of the Richmond chapter of Psi Iota Xi.

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To have the secretaryship of the Hoosier Salon is a distinct honor for Psi Iota Xi. In Martha Moore, a Thorntown teacher, Dorothy Morton found the right person to serve in this capacity. Well dressed, well informed, and well equipped with a sense of humor to help her over the rough spots, Martha has ably represented the wearers of the gold and blue. Here is her own account of salon doings, sans the amusing incidents that she may sometime consent to divulge to Helicon readers.



HARRY R. TOWNSEND

THE SECRETARY SPEAKS

To many of my Psi Iota Xi sisters who may wonder who I am and what my official position with the Hoosier Salon Patrons Association is I shall attempt to explain briefly. I am an average and normal (I do hope) working girl who does her best to attend meetings and contribute her bit for the good of Psi Iota Xi. One very warm day last June I let a perspiring "yes" travel out of our little telephone, and my task of writing the minutes for the Hoosier Salon Patrons Association began. From the beginning it has been a new adventure, for I had to attend my first meeting minus my dear tonsils, which until then I had never been without and most certainly had I never been quite so speechless!

Attending Hoosier Salon board meetings has been one of the most interesting and pleasant experiences of the past year. The members of the board are very charming and the business is fascinating, at least to one who knew so little about the operations of an art salon. Our executive chairman, Mrs. Leonidas F. Smith, is most efficient and handles everything very smoothly. She is in the gallery every day and has complete charge of its activities. When things seem to get too hot for Mrs. Smith, we collect in her pleasant office and help with the ironing-out business (usually I find that I have a sheet or two to bring



MARION L. PATTERSON

home). For various reasons not all the board members have been able to attend all of the meetings, but so far Psi Iota Xi has been present one hundred per cent.

The informal meetings and Hoosier Salon exhibits have been lots of fun and very interesting. They have had very attractive settings, filled with famous Hoosier artists, and many well known collectors of art, a gathering one surely would hate to miss. Of course, I have to explain to some of them that I am not an artist but a Psi Iota Xi henchman of culture.

The Hoosier Salon Patrons Association greatly appreciates our Psi Iota Xi support. We do hope those chapters that have not taken out a membership will consider carefully the many advantages and pleasures such a cultural project can bring in this world crisis.

— MARTHA MOORE.

MARION L. PATTERSON WINS SALON AWARD

Among those present at the opening of the eighteenth annual Hoosier Salon were three Vincennes Psi Otes, Marion L. Patterson, Patty Patterson, and Mary Louise Eleure. They were there to enjoy the party, see the pictures, and hope that Marion's painting had been accepted for exhibition. When the winners of the coveted fifteen awards were announced, Ma-

rión heard herself being introduced as Mr. Patterson. Rising to her full five-feet-two, she evidently convinced the committee that she is a full-fledged artist, for they allowed her to bring home the honor of painting the outstanding water color, regardless of subject. This award is given each year by Chicago associate chapter of Tri Kappa as a memorial to Margaret George Bridwell. It is a fifty-dollar prize. No doubt she has an extra defense bond tucked away by this time.

The painting which Marion sent to the salon is called "Taxco Street Scene" and was painted in Taxco, Mexico, in the summer of 1940. In February this was accepted and hung in the Central Gallery of the American Fine Arts Building in a combined exhibit with the American Water Color Society in New York City. Previous to this, she held two one-man shows in Syracuse, New York, and had paintings in exhibits in Vincennes. She sent a water color to Psi Iota Xi convention last summer.

Marion is now director of art in the public schools of Vincennes. She was born there and is a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Fortnightly Club and, of course, Psi Iota Xi. After graduating from high school, she attended Terre Haute State Normal, where she studied art and education. This spring she will complete her thesis for her master's degree from the College of Fine Arts of Syracuse University in Syracuse, New York.

The summer of 1939 she spent in the art colonies in Taos, New Mexico, Catalina Island, and Lake Louise, Banff, Canada. She studied and painted with Ruth H. Lee, instructor in landscape and portrait painting at Syracuse. Again in 1940 they painted together, this time in Old Mexico. Last summer they spent a few days in the colony in Gloucester, Massachusetts. She also studied with Felix Payant, editor of "Design" magazine, and



"TAXCO STREET SCENE"

Montague Charman, of London, a teacher of design.

Of course Vincennes Psi Otes are proud to have Marion honored in the art world, but they are just as happy to know her from day to day as a charming and capable member of Alpha Omicron Chapter.

CHICAGO TEA

On February 21, from three to five, Beta Nu of East Chicago, and Beta Xi of Crown Point, entertained Chicago Psi Otes at a tea in the Wedgwood Room of Marshall Field's. The table was lovely with a lace cloth, floral arrangement of gladioli and yellow pussywillows, and six yellow tapers. Mrs. Paul Morton, grand president, and Mrs. C. Harvey Smith, vice president of Beta Xi, poured at twin silver services.

The three Psi Ote prize pictures were beautifully lighted and informally displayed. This type of showing with intimate comments was more personal, and the general opinion was very favorable to the jury's choices.

Mrs. Harry Mulder, of East Chicago, grand advisor, was general chairman of this party and deserves great credit for her efforts to bring together the Chicago girls from many different chapters.

HOW NOT TO HELP

Don't come to meetings. If you do come to meetings, come late. If the weather is not suitable to you, don't think of coming. Find fault with all the officers in their work.

However, show yourself dissatisfied if you are not named to an office or appointed on a committee.

If asked by the chairman to give an opinion, tell her with a sweet smile that you have nothing to say. After the meeting tell everybody how the matter ought to have been handled.

Never do any more than is necessary, but when members roll up their sleeves and unselfishly make things hum, complain that the outfit after all is run by a clique.

Hold back dues as long as possible; better, don't pay at all.

Don't bother about new members; let George do it.

If you have been made chairman of a committee, don't call the other members; do it all yourself.

Be a pessimist about everything not suggested by yourself.

If anyone shows enthusiasm about any project, throw cold water on him immediately.

—The Liguorian, July 1941.



OFFICERS' TABLE AT HUNTINGTON

Left to Right: Elizabeth Wolter, Jeanette Havens, Margaret Rethierford, Ruth Harker, Murlea Mulder, Isabelle Reichart, Dorothy Morton, Lois McClure, Gretchen Youse, June Kilty, Hazel Bunnell, and Fae O'Bryan.

NORTHERN PROVINCE

LOIS McCLURE, CHAIRMAN

"A Book a Week," that unattainable goal for most of us, has one devoted follower, Lois McClure, who almost miraculously finds time for the reading she wants to do. She acquired the habit early, for at the age of four she was both reading and sewing. Though she refuses to commit herself as to the quality of performance then, a doting mother has the samples of sewing.

After her graduation from Huntington High School, Lois attended MacMurray College for Women, Jacksonville, Illinois, for two years. It has not been long since she forsook the office for the kitchen.

It was a surprise for some council members to discover only recently that Lois is a bride, not quite a year old in the ways of impending household tasks (disasters, if you will). Consequently, she has had the usual psychological adjustment that comes with leaving the swish and swirl of parties and a wedding for the proverbial pots and pans.

Eager for "young blood," the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church immediately had her reviewing "Consumer Education" and made her secretary of publications. One office brings on another, so besides attending the meetings of the American home, literature and drama departments of the Women's Departmental Club, Lois is recording secretary of the music department.

To keep a young matron on the qui vive there is nothing like being leader of a Girl Scout troop, composed of curious, peppy, ambitious ten-to-teen age girls. "First of all," the book says, "scouting is fun." So one Mrs. McClure keeps busy attempting to produce work in the form of fun as well as planning the usual co-operative games and other recreational activities.

Doesn't this paragraph in the words of northern province chairman describe many a Psi Ote? Quote: "After doing my share in the above activities and scanning the 'American Women's Cook Book' or the 'Answer to the Bride's Problems,' twice daily, I feel I need some outlet whereby I may babble about my husband, my frequent household failures and infrequent successes, and inquire as to the whats and wherefores of my friends' lives. I do this, I fear to the disgust of my cronies, over a bridge table on bridge club night." Unquote.

Of course, she doesn't miss a Psi Ote meeting. Two years ago she served as

president of Phi Chapter and this year is acting as corresponding secretary. Before accepting the wedding band, Lois feared that she would merely become a coke shop patron, but before she gets to the fountain, abra-ca-dabra — the leisure time is gone.

To all whom she anticipated meeting during inspections she sends this message:

"Having the privilege of being on council this year has been a glorious experience for me. Psi Iota Xi is truly wonderful. I do sincerely regret not being able to meet all the northern province Psi Otes and easily feel deprived of most worthwhile contacts but believe such a circumstance is wholly justifiable in view of present war situation. I extend hearty wishes to all chapters and congratulations on their successes."

NORTHERN PROVINCE MEETING

Hotel LaFontaine, in Huntington, city that's home to Lois McClure, northern province chairman, was the scene of the northern province meeting Saturday, September 27, 1941. (As the editor did not attend this conclave, she now has the privilege of skipping from the Egyptian Room business session, that no one ever discusses, to the Champagne Room luncheon, that was a conversation-piece.)

Favors at each place were a wild woman's head and a small bottle of shampoo from a local concern (what a product it must be!). Phi knitting needles must have acquired an inferiority complex when their owners laid them down in favor of creations of lacquered cork, thumbtacks, red and white enamel, and curtain rings. Yarn had its Cinderella escape from defense when it was transformed into the wild woman's crowning glory — bangs and all.

The program was musical. Mrs. Helen Thomas Bucher, Huntington coloratura soprano; Prof. Milton Johnson, head of the school of music of Huntington College, pianist; Mrs. Mark Riseborough, Huntington, who was the first Indiana woman to be accepted by the Guild of American Organists, pianist. It was indeed a distinguished group that Phi presented to the twenty-eight northern chapters.

NORTHERN PROVINCE PSI OTES ENTERTAINED BY HUNTINGTON



"V for Victory" having captured Psi Ote as well as public fancy, the speakers' table was centered with red, white, and blue carnations and asters, flanked by huge V's made of red gladioli. A large flag hung back of the speakers' table, and the delegates' tables proudly displayed smaller flags and battleships on "glassy seas" of mirrors.

KAPPA CHAPTER

Kokomo, Indiana

OFFICERS

President	Mrs. Robert Powell
Vice President	Mrs. Francis Dawson
Secretary	Mrs. Roger Rhorer
Cor. Secy.	Mrs. Morris Stout
Treasurer	Susan Hatton

NEWS LETTER

Uppermost in the plans and activities of Kappa Chapter this year have been the beginning of defense projects, the stressing of defense stamp and bond sales, assistance to the Red Cross and bolstering of the general community health through aid to school children.

For the furtherance of defense, our chapter in January worked out a system of "carding" our members. A complete file has been made wherein each girl has checked the defense and wartime activities in which she wishes to participate, specifying whether she has had training or experience along these lines. Copies of this file will be handed to the county defense chairman, the mayor and the Red Cross secretary.

Early in January Kappa Chapter voted to dispense with elaborate monthly parties, substituting informal get-togethers where Red Cross sewing and knitting will be done. With the money thereby saved we will purchase defense stamps and bonds.

When the Red Cross blood donor unit made its second call in Kokomo on January 15 and 16, Kappa Chapter donated its services and money to providing and serving lunches to the donors. In the two-day period tomato and fruit juices, ham sandwiches, tea and coffee were served by the chapter's members to 260 blood donors. The food cost the chapter a little less than \$30.00 and during the two days there were never less than eight girls on duty at any one time. Pauline Fredrick was a capable chairman for this worthwhile project.

Psi Iota Xi Sorority will sponsor Jan Valtin of "Out of the Night" fame on February 4th. Proceeds of this program will go to the American Red Cross. This project is headed by Ardys Duncan.

Our largest contribution to community health this year has made possible a dental clinic in the Kokomo public schools. This clinic was begun in November. The teeth of every grade school student have been examined by some member of the Howard County Dental Society. Reports of these inspections were sent to the parents. In cases where the corrective

work is not taken care of, the school nurse visits the home and investigates the financial need. The use of our \$200.00 makes it possible for this work to be done where the family is not financially able. We are fortunate in having Barbara Schwartz, a Psi Ote member, as our school nurse; and she has been most efficient in organizing the work. The project is probably limitless in its possibilities, but its results are already apparent.

In January we donated \$50.00 which will buy milk to be served with the lunches provided by the WPA and the school board for needy grade school children. Fifty dollars also has been set aside by the sorority to be used by the school attendance officer, Jane Ellis, another Psi Ote. This money aids in keeping children in school who, through lack of clothing, would not be able to attend.

These projects all have been in addition to our usual donations which include: \$35.00 to the Community Chest, \$25.00 to the Tuberculosis Association, \$50.00 to send deaf children to hard-of-hearing camp, \$50.00 to Kokomo Junior College, \$60.00 for insulin for a high school student and \$40.00 for Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets. This year \$20.00, along with contributions from members, filled three big baskets for three needy families at Thanksgiving and the remaining \$20.00 went to the Salvation Army's Christmas baskets. We should not fail to mention that last May over \$50.00 profit from our lovely Bundles for Britain dance, chairmanned by Jane Switzer, went to that organization, \$100.00 to the U. S. O. and \$100.00 to Carver Center, community building project for Kokomo Negroes.

Next, perhaps we should review just how we make this money that we put to such good use. Last May we sponsored a ten-piano festival with the cooperation of the Kokomo College of Music and a music company. Katherine Bruegge and Alice Aaron served as co-chairmen. This netted us \$125.00. During the summer we carried out our Dirilyte table setting project. Many of you will remember seeing it at convention. Our drawing was held August 4th and we sold over a thousand tickets. From this we realized \$160.00 profit. Our thanks go to Deanie Humphrey and Joan Miller, who headed the project. At the present time our Jan Valtin program is under way and this year we again have our blanket club and are continuing our thrift shop. Incidentally, we even sold metal polish, theatre ticket books and magazine subscriptions to add a few more shekels to our treasury box.

We certainly want to give due mention to all the good times we have together.

One of our most hilarious gatherings was our rush party back in April, 1941. This dude ranch supper party was held at the Izaak Walton lodge and all of us came in some sort of Western attire. The delicious food, side-splitting entertainment and genial fellowship made it a grand affair. In June initiation of eleven new members and installation of new officers were combined in a lovely party at the Elks Club. We went on a progressive treasure hunt in October. The clues took us from Argyleen Wright's, where we had our cocktail course, to Mildred Rhorer's for spaghetti, and finally to Irene Worland's for our dessert. Some of us had a terrific appetite worked up before we unraveled the clues. In fact, it is rumored that there are some among us who should be starving yet—it sounds like foul play!

Our president, Lois June Powell, together with our advisory board members entertained us with a lovely Christmas tea at her home. On December 26th, we held our annual Christmas dance at the Armory, Bobby Byrne playing. It was one of the most largely attended dances Kokomo has ever had; and a great deal of credit went to Martha Maddox, chairman, for making it a success. In January we gathered at the home of Louise Dawson, who has been so generous in opening her house to us this year.

The rest of our plans are in the offing—all of them entwined with plans to "keep them flying" and to "remember Pearl Harbor." We know all of you have the same thoughts and so to all our sister chapters, we of Kappa Chapter send best wishes in the work ahead!

RHO CHAPTER

Angola, Indiana

OFFICERS

President Mrs. Imo Smith
 Vice President Mrs. George Meyer
 Secretary Valera Ransburg
 Cor. Secy. Mrs. Joseph M. Douglass
 Treasurer Julia Jane Jackson

NEWS LETTER

Dear Ruth:

Rho Chapter is happy that you are interested in what we have been doing for the past year, so we're glad to tell you all about ourselves.

In the spring, we had a pledge party that was a huge success. Everyone voted it about the best ever. It was a Bowery



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party held in Estelle Cline's basement, which was decorated in fitting style. The costumes were hilariously funny. Even had a small band and a floor show. Here are a few pictures to give you an idea.

Then in May, our Mothers' Day dinner was held at Hotel Hendry. It was, as always, a happy occasion for all.

June was a busy month, for we in Angola celebrate the opening of the fishing season with a four-day "Fishesta." For the two big days we operated a bingo stand, buying all our prizes and clearing \$93.24. That was hardly over when three of us went to Lake Wawasee for the convention, and wasn't that fun?

Every summer we have a Mardi Gras at Bledsoe's Beach, Lake James. This year's was in August—one night—and we made \$138.54.

We started our second blanket club in July this year, and for the two years have cleared \$426.55.

In September, meetings started after our so-called vacation. We decided to invite seven girls to become Psi Otes. All accepted and have proved to be a wonderful group. Each of our pledges is required to earn ten dollars for charity, so this group of girls gave a very clever dance early in November and earned all of their seventy dollars. Initiation for these girls was held December 2nd.

We furnished glasses for several children, paid for several tonsillectomies and have furnished lots of clothing, bedding, etc., to needy families. We are proud to say that we have never refused a call for help of any sort.

Our chapter sent one Angola boy to the speech and hearing clinic at I. U. for the summer course, and he has greatly benefitted by it.

September was our twenty-fifth anniversary, that we celebrated with a din-

ner party at Hotel Hendry. Seventy members were present, a large number from out of town and nearly all the inactive members who live here. Three of our charter members were here and spoke briefly to us. We were proud of them, and they said they felt the same way about us. This dinner was the same day as northern province meeting in Huntington. Grand council sent us a congratulatory telegram, which we have in our scrap book. Also, Senator Willis wrote us a lovely letter.

Since our country has been at war, we have been helping all we can locally on Red Cross drives, knitting and sewing. We have purchased a \$100 defense bond and contributed to all drives as we have been asked.

Best wishes for the success of this year's Helicon. Rho Chapter thanks you and wants you to know we appreciate and enjoy your efforts.

Loyally,

HELEN DOUGLASS,
Corresponding Secy.

PI CHAPTER

Fort Wayne, Indiana

OFFICERS

President Mrs. Frederick P. Feustel
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Secy. Sr. Group Mrs. A. G. W. Curdes
Secy. Jr. Group Mrs. Myron Guillot
Cor. Secy Dorothea Wilkens
Treas. Sr. Group Marie Miller
Treas. Jr. Group Margaret Wallace

NEWS LETTER

Convention held at the Spink-Wawasee Hotel, Lake Wawasee, leaves very pleasant memories. We wish to acknowledge the many letters received from members expressing their appreciation. For the first time in Pi Chapter's history the honor to pledge four daughters of loyal Psi Otes took place at "our" convention.

We added another year's experience in the active participation in the Fort Wayne Annual Charity Horse Show for which we sell tickets, boxes, and pro-



NIGHT LIFE IN ANGOLA AT RHO'S BOWERY PARTY

gram ads as one of our means of earning money. This year the two-day show enjoyed the biggest and, of course, most successful year in its history. In other words, Psi Otes were generously rewarded financially as well as with fine publicity to repay all the work members willingly did during the summer months.

For a number of years the problem of entertaining fifty members in private homes has been discussed by our group. Last year a plan was formulated for the division of the chapter into two groups, namely: senior group and junior group, this division being principally based on age. This plan has been put into effect this year and is working out very satisfactorily. Every third meeting is a joint meeting of the senior and junior groups. The program committee planned the entertainment of these joint meetings to be most interesting.

Our first joint meeting this fall was a picnic held at Louise Druhot's summer home at Lake Wawasee. As a surprise the program committee presented the members with a handy printed booklet in which the officers and executive committees are listed. Members may open to the dates and find where the meetings are held and what the program committee is presenting. In the back the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of both the senior and junior groups are listed. It has been most useful during the year.

At our second joint meeting Thomas A. Peabody, North Manchester, showed his technicolor movies "Hawaii and New Zealand." We are fortunate to have seen these pictures which were taken prior to World War II.

Early this fall we answered the Red Cross Roll Call by making a generous donation. Throughout the year members willingly answered the plea for help by knitting, sewing, two serving as staff assistants, one on the speakers' bureau, one an instructor for first aid courses. The first aid classes proved interesting to a number of Psi Otes.

In keeping with defense work one member is serving as a block warden as well as working at civilian defense information desk.

It would not be Christmas if Psi Otes did not approach their friends to see whether they would again include aplets and cotlets in their Christmas candy selection. For a number of years one of the members in the senior group, Gladys Becker, has personally taken charge of the sale of aplets and cotlets. Becky's assistant in the junior group this year was Mrs. Warren Smart. Becky and Katherine assumed full responsibility in selling and delivering the boxes of aplets

and cotlets. Their efforts were remunerated to the extent of surpassing previous years.

Christmas was celebrated with a party at the country club. It is our usual practice to exchange gifts at this time. Each gift has a poem attached describing the person for whom it is intended. The poems this year were unusually entertaining. A group of high school boys and girls sang Christmas carols. At the end of their program we were invited to sing a number of Christmas favorites with them.

When plans for the Christmas dance were discussed, one of the Psi Otes suggested Pi Chapter of Psi Iota Xi start the ball rolling for the Red Cross in Fort Wayne by donating the gross proceeds from our dance to the Red Cross. By so doing we were able to use the name of "Red Cross" in advertising the dance. Our group willingly turned the full amount received from the sale of tickets for the dance and roulette wheel to the Red Cross.

Mrs. R. C. Hines started 1942 by entertaining us with her interesting talk on "Collecting Dolls As a Hobby." The technicolor movies were again presented in "Air Travel Today" by William H. Pluchel. Next in line was the musicale presenting Monica Marshall Agnew at the piano.

Our biennial rummage sales were conducted by six girls as their contribution to the group. These were successful financially in spite of the fact that a number of items were practically given away to poor people who seemed especially deserving.

The year ended all too soon when Grace Motz entertained us at Brookside with a picnic. This time members entertained us with our annual home talent show.

CHARITY REPORT

The charity committee reports as completed the extensive building program at Camp Christmas Seal in Franke Park.

The project included remodeling the two-story frame house on the camp grounds to provide a new dining unit and a large recreational room with a fireplace, this to be used on rainy days during the camp season. The old dining room has been converted into a serving, storage, and work room, while the kitchen was remodeled and modernized. All the buildings were painted to harmonize with the main structure, which was also repainted and reroofed.

We now have a camp in which equipment and facilities are comparable to any of its kind in this part of the country.

The committee now has plans under way whereby Psi Iota Xi could supply the necessary funds needed to have the camp open for a longer period, making it possible for more children to enjoy its advantages. The budget of the Anti-Tuberculosis Association, which maintains the camp, is not in a position to make this possible.

The camp, operating during the summer months for the underprivileged children of our city, has for the past nine years been the major project of Pi Chapter. We have been of help to the Anti-Tuberculosis Association in many ways, not only by providing equipment but also by paying for additional professional help. The total investment made at the camp up to this year exceeds \$6,000.

THE CHARITY COMMITTEE

Mrs. William C. McMahon
Mrs. Richard F. Heine
Mrs. Ray Druhot
Miss Peggy Cleaver

PHI CHAPTER

Huntington, Indiana

OFFICERS

President June Kilty
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Treasurer Betty Ditzler

NEWS LETTER

FROM THE POT OF GOLD PROGRAM

Dear Psusies:

They say the pot of gold is at the end of the rainbow, but that would be a long trip with tire shortage, so I'll tell you where and how, first, that we got that with which to do, and then I'll tell you what we did with it.

A big chunk of gold came from our annual Thanksgiving dance that we gave this year to the tune of Erv Gibbon's orchestra and a net of be-au-tiful and festive balloons.

Turkey talks to sell turkey tickets at the same season brought us a small nugget.

Then there is gold in blanket sales. Huntington should be warm this winter as the result of the five blanket sales that we have conducted to date. And, Psusies, no one has commented on which color is warmest, but we've sold most people on the idea that two blankets would keep away more shivers than one.

I never saw a purple cow but we've had caravans of white elephants to market — who'll give us the first bid?

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Now note this, friends:

A concert is played — music swells throughout — and then one little note psuedo meta — meta — meta — pianissimo shyly breaks through. That's us, at the beginning of the year. Our part in this concert is the result of the "pot of gold program."

The concert follows:

Little philanthropies, dear Psusies, every one has — like T.B., Salvation Army, Red Cross, infantile paralysis, and Y. M. C. A., refugee layettes, defense work. Nor will I mention others, such as glasses for sick eyes, summer camps for the hard-of-hearing, and some forty new garments for the Needlework Guild.

But I will tune up a little on the poor farm party, with its pretty Easter basket and little girls who sang, recited and tap danced to tickle the nerves of these poor old, palsied, and friendless people.

Symphonic variation you'll find in the full measures that we dedicated to our "east end" industrial sector. In this melody you can hear the ripple of laughter in the recreation center which we help to heat and staff. You can hear the grandmas learning to play for the first time the scales on the piano, or the community orchestra for all ages, and the buzz saws which keep otherwise idle hands busy. You can see, if you look, mothers' clubs learning to sew and kiddies playing games in a wholesome atmosphere. Formerly the children found their pleasures in the alleys.

A crescendo strikes on our sister charity — a Psi Ote Girl Scout troop in this same east end. Bright little girls they are and make us proud to have mothered them.

You'll laugh and cry at the same time at the note that expresses our three-ring circus that we had for the rushies. The theme allowed for varied activities: cutting a woman in two (cross my heart) was only one of the believe-it-or-not features of the program. No one could play until she submitted to the surprise clown make-up. Anything could happen under such a setting. Plenty did — in the form of seven lovely pledges.

In the melody — we honored our mothers with a hotel dinner party — and again, we had a summer party at Wawasee and one of our members took movies. At another party the movies were shown.

A carload went to Indianapolis for the grand opening of the Hoosier Salon. Take

a tip from me, the opening is a real show.

Have you sat at a symphony and closed your eyes and listened to the music to understand the experiences of the blind children who hear the symphony concerts? Try it. If you never have, you have a surprise awaiting you.

Here are notes that would make the social butterflies ga ga.

Close your eyes and I will paint a word picture for the public of our art tea. Imagine a room vivid with gold and blue lighted candles, jonquil and iris. The walls are hung with pictures by Edward K. Williams, Mr. Carianni and our Psi Ote purchase prize pictures from the Hoosier Art Salon of 1941. The program started with Mildred Moore, author and lecturer, who has letters from great people, living and dead, from Charlie McCarthy (that little splinter), to the big mustache of Germany, Hitler. She reviewed her book "Famous Personalities and Their Philosophies" and then she told why and how she compiled the material for it, and showed many of the original letters.

Angelic harp music then drew us magnetically to the lounge to the tea table which carried a host of surprises including canapes decorated with the Psi Iota Xi crest. Mary Louise McEnderfor, our own member and member of the Ft. Wayne Symphony, played the harp throughout the tea.

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First the teeny little tremolo—

Now a big jumbo boom in the finale. We think we've done all right, don't you?

CHI CHAPTER

Brookston, Indiana

OFFICERS

President Mrs. Chester May
Vice President Grace Cottrell
Secretary Mrs. F. H. Halstead
Cor. Secy. Mrs. D. P. Schneider
Treasurer Maxine Beeker

NEWS LETTER

Under the guidance of our president, who has served us faithfully for two years, Chi Chapter has had a very pleasant and profitable year. On the seventh day of May we celebrated our twentieth anniversary with a theatre party at La-

fayette, with eats and a birthday cake afterward. Our five pledges were special guests.

On May first we entertained our mothers and a guest at our annual Mothers' Day party, at the community house. Miss Frances Beery, a blind organist, and her guide dog, delightfully entertained us with an interesting account of how she got her dog and how it was trained to accompany her. She also gave several delightful numbers on the piano.

In August we enjoyed a picnic at Ideal Beach, summer resort.

Our Christmas party was a dinner at Lincoln Lodge, with a gift exchange, after which Santa appeared.

The Halloween guest bridge party was held at the community house.

We also enjoyed a lovely evening, spent at the art museum in Lafayette, with Delta Beta Chapter as hostess. Mrs. John S. Morrison gave an interesting gallery talk on the pictures belonging to the Lafayette Art Association.

Plans have been made for our next meeting, which will be a dinner party for husband or a friend.

Our main money-making project was popping corn on Tuesday and Saturday nights each week at our outdoor movies; our electric corn popper has really proved a profitable investment, as we cleared \$270.00 last summer.

Other ways of making money were a rummage sale, cake raffle at each meeting, selling "Pour-Thru" water bottle caps, card parties and holiday plate. Each year we receive several donations for use of the community house.

We are sponsoring the Girl Scouts, and have helped buy some of their equipment. We have had city water piped into the community house and installed a much-needed sink in the kitchen. As in former years we are buying hot lunches for needy school children, and also giving the usual English award at the close of school.

We contributed to the symphony maintenance fund, emergency Red Cross drive, infantile paralysis fund, and to the County Council of Defense, helped solicit for the Red Cross, bought a bond and a Health Bond, and sent cheer boxes to all our home boys who are in service.

We realize as never before the privilege and happiness of giving to those less fortunate about us; therefore, Chi Chapter is willing and anxious to do her part toward defense in this very critical time.

ALPHA DELTA CHAPTER

Decatur, Indiana

OFFICERS

President	Miss Evelyn Adams
Vice President	Mrs. Bertha Rice
Secretary	Miss Phyllis Hunter
Cor. Secy.	Mrs. George Thomas
Treasurer	Mrs. Charles Hite

NEWS LETTER

As usual, we have our business meetings on the first Tuesday night of each month, and our social meetings on the third Tuesdays.

We had an unusual social meeting in the form of a "Spring Bonnet" dinner party in May to which we invited our mothers and friends. Each guest brought a hat of original creation using kitchen utensils, Easter baskets, old hats, rope, etc. Lily Daché hasn't a thing on our girls.

At six o'clock on a beautiful Sunday morning in May you could see many sleepy-eyed Psi Otes gaping their way to the country home of Mrs. Leo Kirsch for breakfast, after which a pledge service was held for Miss Mary Frank, Miss Alice Yost, and Mrs. Victor Eicher.

After two hectic days of rough initiation a formal initiation was held at the "Chatterbox" of the Hotel Anthony in Ft. Wayne.

The Boy Scout cabin at Hanna-Nuttman Park was the scene of a picnic given by the new members for Psi Otes, husbands, and sweethearts. A skating party following afforded many a stiff joint and bruise.

As usual we conducted the "bingo stand" at the local street fair. This is our main money-making project of the year.

Wishing to do our part for national defense, we purchased a \$100 defense bond. Also, at two different times, we have sold chances on \$25 defense bonds. We found this profitable as well as co-operative.



HOSPITAL CONTRIBUTION OF DECATUR CHAPTER

1. Their newly refurnished room.

2. Technical laboratory.

Our "pet" project for 1941 was the furnishing of a laboratory and refurnishing of our room in the Adams County Memorial Hospital. We feel that this stimulated the interest of our group and was greatly appreciated by the community at large.

A beautiful candle-light pledge service was held for Mrs. Edward Peck at our Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Arthur Holthouse. A musical program and gift exchange were enjoyed.

To add to our Christmas spirit we held a private dance at the new American Legion home.

Our charities have not been neglected for this year. We have contributed to the Red Cross, Good Fellows Club, Salvation Army, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, and we purchased a Health Bond.

As we have previously done, we sent a boy to Hoosier Boys' State.

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The Alpha Delta Chapter of Psi Iota Xi of Decatur, Indiana, sponsored an open house at the Adams County Memorial Hospital from December 25 to January 1, 1942. Featured in the open house program was the new \$1,000 laboratory and newly decorated bedroom.

Miss Savella Cook, of Celina, is the technician for the laboratory, and is quite enthusiastic over its usefulness. Both the doctors and the nurses are very proud to point out that the laboratory is so modern that it includes the newly developed equipment for making the tests of the new sulfa-series. Blood matching tests, urine analyses, sugar tests, blood analyses, and many other essential tests can be made in this modern laboratory. It is located on the first floor just off the main hall.

The bedroom is located on the first floor at the end of the right wing. Being an end room, it has two large windows overlooking the hospital lawn. The color scheme is in old gold and turquoise blue, the sorority colors. The furniture is of light maple and consists of a crank bed, dresser with mirror, a bedside stool, a bedside cabinet and table on which rests a little copper lamp. There is also a combination table which reaches across the bed. This table is on rollers and can be moved up and down on the bed. It can be used for serving meals or the small center panel can be raised and the patient's book or magazine propped against it for more comfortable reading. This table is one of the later conveniences in the way of hospital equipment. There is a large reclining chair and foot stool for the benefit of anyone sitting overnight with the patient. This

reclining chair is upholstered in the same material as the drapes. It is a heavy material of dusky rose with large blue flowers in it. The room also boasts a large screen to place in front of the door or window. This screen is an autumn scene done in pastels.

The sorority had given the oxygenaire several years before, and so far this instrument has played a vital part in saving the lives of several individuals.

Mrs. Lowe, the superintendent of the hospital, and the staff are very enthusiastic about these latest contributions and declare that the Psi Iota Xi sorority is truly a charitable organization.

ALPHA ETA CHAPTER

Bluffton, Indiana

OFFICERS

President	Mrs. E. B. Young
Vice President ..	Mrs. Fredk. O. Tangeman
Secretary	Mrs. Norma Lamson
Cor. Secy.	Mrs. Amos Gerber
Treasurer	Mrs. Fredk. Parks

NEWS LETTER

Alpha Eta Chapter began her nineteenth year with the initiation party which was held June 9th at Fairfield Manor in Fort Wayne. Out of the fourteen initiates five of them were daughters, Rebecca Caylor, daughter of Ella Caylor, Dorothy Knoff, daughter of Lulu Knoff, Peggy Goodin, daughter of Golda Goodin, Barbara Buckner, daughter of Grace Buckner, and Peggy Hamilton, daughter-in-law of Blanche Hamilton.

After the new officers were installed in June, we held only one meeting a month until September. However, our chapter was very active as we had one of the best years we have ever had out at our Psi Ote swimming pool. There were two members, sometimes as many as five, working in two shifts every nice day from June until September. This year, for the enjoyment of our patrons, we bought an iron water horse, paddle boards and beach umbrellas.

On Tuesday night, September 23rd, we marched in the opening parade of our Bluffton free street fair. Each member carried an American flag over her left shoulder and leading us were two members carrying a huge white banner with "Psi Iota Xi" printed in red letters. There was also a tall man dressed as "Uncle Sam" marching with us. As usual, we sponsored a large bingo booth on the midway. Our new members were in charge of the raffle which consisted of a five-piece maple living room suite.

The swimming pool, the street fair booth and raffle were our biggest money-making projects. All three were so successful that we purchased a \$100.00 defense bond and plan to buy more in the future.

Our annual Thanksgiving dance, "The Turkey Hop," was held at the Elks ball room with eighty-one couples in attendance. The event was considered very successful both socially and financially.

On December 22nd, we entertained our college girls and patronesses at a Christmas exchange and bridge party held in our club rooms. Our patronesses presented the chapter with a beautiful lace table cloth. At this party each member contributed a can of food, used in filling Christmas baskets. The chapter voted an honorary membership to Mrs. Virginia Costello, who became inactive after the death of her husband a year and a half ago.

We are now busy sewing for the Red Cross every Friday afternoon and evening. Our members have made the following articles since November: two little boys' suits, thirteen skirts, seven dresses, seventy diapers, one toddler's outfit, which consists of a sweater, mittens and cap. We have also pieced two comforts for which our chapter furnished the yarn, wool and backs. We are planning to continue this sewing project as each member of our chapter has pledged her full cooperation and support to the American Red Cross.

Our speech and hearing clinic, held last March, was quite successful. Miss Claudine Mounsey, one of our members, was largely responsible for the success of the clinic. She was granted a year's leave of absence from her school teaching duties to take advanced study in this field at Ball State Teachers College.

Our newly furnished club rooms were enjoyed by all of our members. Among the new furnishings was our first loan picture titled "Early Autumn." In order to give financial assistance to our house committee, our chapter has been holding ten-cent raffles. On other occasions the house committee sells rolls and coffee for ten cents to the members for refreshments. These get-togethers after our regular meetings are very enjoyable and have proved to be a painless way of raising funds for the house committee.

Our Psi Ote scholarship of \$100.00 was awarded to Rebecca Hiatt, now one of our new members attending Indiana University. In the past year we have made many other contributions, among which were oranges for one hundred fifty underprivileged children, \$10.00 for a Red Cross bond, \$5.00 to the Street Fair

Association, two symphony tickets, \$10.00 to the infantile paralysis fund, \$18.00 for short story contest prizes, clothing and some cash to a high school girl for her graduation, and end curls for twelve orphan girls. We also delivered food and clothing to many needy families during the past year and distributed five Christmas baskets.

In general our fifty-five members have been quite active as our chapter has responded to countless needs as they have arisen in our community.

ALPHA MU CHAPTER

Hartford City, Indiana

OFFICERS

President Mrs. James Cronin, Jr.
Vice President Mrs. Clifford Kraning
Secretary Mrs. Alfred Markin
Cor. Secy. Mrs. K. R. Leimgruber
Treasurer Miss Mary Guignard

NEWS LETTER

The outstanding achievement of the Alpha Mu Chapter was the presentation of the McKesson gas machine, the most modern of anesthetic equipment ever devised, to the Blackford County Hospital. The funds were raised by conducting a hospital tag day during National Hospital Week. Additional money was raised by sponsoring a bingo stand at the annual fall fair.

The local chapter had charge of the annual tuberculosis campaign of Blackford County. We were again successful in exceeding the quota set for our county, in spite of the fact that the quota was raised for the current year.

Our charity enterprises included financing tonsillectomies for needy children, furnishing milk and food for the indigent and spreading cheer with Christmas baskets.

Other donations were made by the chapter to U. S. O., tuberculosis fund, two Red Cross drives, the Hoosier Art Salon, the Indianapolis Symphony and the infantile paralysis fund.

Thirty-five enthusiastic members of our high school glee club attended the Indianapolis Symphony concert featuring the basso, Pinza. This was the first symphony most of these pupils ever attended and they were ecstatic in their praise and most grateful to the Psi Otes.

Our money-making projects for the year included a blanket club with the Quarter Plan Sales of Indianapolis, the annual Thanksgiving dance, skating party, book review of A. J. Cronin's "Keys

of the Kingdom," presented so beautifully by Mrs. Olive Tinder, of Indianapolis, and a raffle of a floor lamp.

The social activities began with a dinner party in March with Mrs. Thelma Meeker as our inspectress. One of our most enjoyable social affairs was our Mothers' Day tea. The program included a playlet by local talent and several musical numbers by the members. A delightful Halloween party was held at the home of our president. On December 8th we had initiation followed by a Christmas dinner party and gift exchange. Each girl brought a dressed doll for the Christmas baskets.

The province meeting was attended by Mrs. George Rapp and Mrs. Clifford Kraning.

Mrs. James Cronin, Jr., and Mrs. K. R. Leimgruber were the official delegates to the mid-year luncheon at the Columbia Club.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rapp took a trip through southern United States on down through Mexico to Acapulco, Mexico's Miami. Mrs. Rapp brought back souvenirs of pottery, baskets, silver and jewelry, which she displayed at one of our meetings.

Miss Helen Pearson, a new member of our sorority and mathematics instructor of our high school, received the honor of speaking at the Southwestern Institute at Evansville, Ind. Her text was "We Write Our Own Textbooks."



OUR DIGNIFIED TREASURER

During the past year we were sorry to lose the following members: Mrs. Howard Crouse to Ft. Sill, Okla., Mrs. Rudolph Becker to Tuscon, Ariz., Mrs. Marjory Gunn to Huntington, Ind., Mrs. Walter Rusk to Huntington, Ind., Mrs. Jack Hill to Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. Edward Bingham to Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. C. R. Gough, temporary, through sickness.

Out-of-town student members are: Gretchen Mecklenburg, Nurses' training, Indianapolis; Phyllis Myers, Ball State, Muncie; and Betty Lou Denison, nurses' training, Moline, Iowa.

ALPHA NU CHAPTER

Markle, Indiana

OFFICERS

President	Mrs. W. R. Clark
Vice President	Mrs. Leslie McClure
Secretary	Mrs. Don Gingerick
Cor. Secy.	Mrs. Frey Stockman
Treasurer	Mrs. Irvin Wolfcale

NEWS LETTER

Dear Diary:

July 21—Here we are again, starting our 17th year as Markle Psi Otes. We had a grand pot luck picnic tonight in honor of our newly-elected grand treasurer, Gretchen Youse. Everyone enjoyed the report of the delegates to the convention. Voted to give a book a month to the library.

July 28—Called meeting. Committee met with the town council concerning swimming pool, and we agreed to pay five dollars a week for a life guard, three hours a day.

August 16—What a night! Had a steak roast that turned into hamburgers, at the state forest at Bluffton. Part of us lost our way in the dark drives and paths. (Wonder why the Bluffton Psi Otes couldn't do something about those dark paths.) When our pledges were giving their clever impersonations of our chapter members, remember how the night watchman appeared out of the dark with his sawed-off shotgun in his hand and another gun on his hip? Then when we tried to bribe him with cookies to leave, he kept hanging around for more?

I wonder if every chapter has such trials and tribulations making money as we have! Next month is the annual Markle street fair and we really should make some money but we always seem to do it the hard way. Can't play bingo—firemen have exclusive right. So we decided to roll up our sleeves and go to work

making candy, selling chances on a home-made cake each night, with a blanket raffle for a grand finale.

Home again and so to bed.

September 22—Two more full-fledged Psi Otes tonight. Had a formal initiation dinner in Huntington with our pledges, the grand treasurer and province inspectress as guests. Our program committee had a very clever idea for our new programs and presented them tonight. The covers are of varnished plywood tied together with leather laces with the Psi Ote crest burned on the front, and each girl's own initials burned on the back of her program. We immediately voted to have these as permanent covers, inserting new program sheets each year.

Surprising what a sweet tooth the street fair visitors had. Never made enough candy to supply the demand. Nice profit.

October 6—Called meeting. Arranged for rummage sale. Voted to buy a symphony ticket, also membership for our president in the Hoosier Art Salon.

October 20—Hard times party tonight. Everything from a lace dress to a gunny-sack for up-to-the-minute styles, and our refreshments were anything we fancied to bring in a paper sack with our hostess furnishing tin cups and pie pans for coffee and trays. Wish you could have seen the different lunches, diary. What a conglomeration of food a bunch of Psi Otes can think of to eat.

To bed, weak from laughing.

November 17—Another hectic night. Thanksgiving means the annual turkey raffle and planning ahead for Christmas. We did our Christmas shopping early and made our list for cheer boxes for shut-ins, baskets for the needy, etc. We bought a Health Bond, also arranged for taking Red Cross roll call by making a house to house canvass.

November 26—Called meeting to move library. I forgot to tell you about that. We decided we had outgrown our present building so tonight we sorted and packed in boxes, our books and washed shelves ready to install in the new building tomorrow.

November 27—Met tonight in our new location to juggle the books back on the shelves again. Really got order out of chaos and you, diary, can't appreciate the mess it was, because you weren't there.

December 15—We eat again. This time turkey with all the trimmings. Had as guests all our inactive members and patronesses. Program was all musical with Santa appearing at the last with a gift exchange.

With war declared, we have given money to the Red Cross and with the added space in our new library building have also made a public Red Cross sewing room with one of our girls having entire charge and another teaching knitting each Tuesday evening.

January 19—Donations never cease. Tonight, gave to the Infantile Paralysis Foundation. Sewed for the Red Cross. Decided to knit afghan for the Red Cross.

Dear diary, I would like to continue on through the year but orders are for you to be mailed before February 1st, so good-bye for now.

Your friend,

BETH BOYD.

ALPHA XI CHAPTER

Logansport, Indiana

OFFICERS

President	Mrs. Mark Armick
Vice President	Mrs. Francis Sebastian
Secretary	Helen Rich
Cor. Secy.	Mrs. Lowell Babb
Treasurer	Mrs. Harry Jones

NEWS LETTER

Alpha Xi Chapter has had a good year. We've worked and played and enjoyed it all.

Pledging services, a formal dinner at the Logansport Country Club in June, ended our social events of last year, but a picnic at Dykeman's Park brought us all together again for a mid-summer outing. September and initiation, again a dinner at the country club, started us off for the new year's activities with new members to help carry on. For Halloween a treasure hunt and rush party ended at Dykeman's Park with "hot-dogs," apples and all the trimmings, and Christmas brought a lovely party at the Y. W. C. A.

Our money-making projects consisted of a book review, A. J. Cronin's "Keys of the Kingdom," given by Kathryn Turney Garten, which netted us a nice profit—blanket, comfort and sheet clubs, which were very successful—and a rummage sale, always a success.

Interesting educational programs included talks on a trip to Alaska by Mr. Hochalter, a retired teacher—county health work by the local nurse, Miss Dorothy Dipboye—facts about the library and its recent fire by Miss Mary Holmes, librarian—and the Red Cross war relief by Mrs. A. P. Flynn, head of the local Red Cross chapter.

We have had under serious consideration plans to buy or help buy an audiometer for the public schools of Logansport, but have been waiting to learn just what

that necessity will be. Due to the national emergency, however, we may find our charity fund of greater value to our national defense. Meanwhile, we still continue buying glasses and clothing for needy school children, tonsillectomies, lessons for a child with defective speech and sending six boys and six girls to Camp Tecumseh each summer for ten days.

We also bought two Indianapolis Symphony Concert tickets, which have been used at every concert by some member of the sorority. We assisted the Elks Lodge in distributing candy to children at the Logan Theatre Christmas party and the local Red Cross on its annual membership drive, besides donating \$25. The defense committee, headed by Mrs. Catherine Siewert, will handle the sale of stamps and bonds and Mrs. Thelma Wells is distributing yarn to chapter Red Cross knitters. We bought a \$10 Health Bond, contributed \$10 to the infantile paralysis fund and \$100 to the Red Cross War Relief fund. And, of course, every cent possible will be put into defense bonds in the near future.

Yes, we've had a good year.

And now "all out" for national defense! We women can't fight, but we can buy stamps and bonds and give our time and effort to working for the Red Cross. Our enthusiasm will help keep up the country's morale and each small part we do will give us that glorious feeling that we have helped to bring about, not only our own freedom and security, but that of the oppressed nations, and our country's inevitable victory!

ALPHA RHO CHAPTER

Garrett, Indiana

OFFICERS

President	Mrs. Charles Swartout
Vice Pres.	Miss Margaret McLaughlin
Secretary	Miss Eloise Conkle
Cor. Secy.	Mrs. Oliver Opdycke
Treasurer	Mrs. Charles Traster

NEWS LETTER

In the spring we initiated five new members from the high school graduating class of 1941. Rough initiation was held, to the pleasure of the girls taken in in 1940. They thought up the fun festivities and paraded the girls around, to the laughter of all who saw them.

Sunrise initiation was held at the Garrett Country Club, then we proceeded to Pokagon Park for breakfast. The day was spent riding horseback, bicycling, swimming and hiking.

In June six of our members took forty-three Girl Scouts (which we sponsor) to Camp Ella Logan for a four days' outing. Mrs. Mabel Parks, the former leader, and her husband took care of the girls, and the members did the cooking. This is always looked upon as an enjoyable time. The Scouts earn their money for this outing by cookie sales held in the fall and spring. Alpha Rho furnishes the money for their milk during their stay. However, Mrs. Parks has given up her part of the Girl Scout work, devoting her time to the Red Cross and first aid in our county, and members of the chapter are carrying on the work with the girls. We feel this association with the younger generation helps keep us young. You should slip in sometime to watch us play games.

In July we undertook to redecorate the Psi Ote room in the Sacred Heart Hospital. We laid new linoleum, repainted the furniture, bought two chairs, drapes, bridge lamps, dresser lamps, bedspread, scarfs, vases and pictures. When the room was finished it had a truly feminine touch that looked so "homey" and lo and behold, the first patient was a male!

August brought the temperature high, when the officers and advisory council (wilting from the heat) were together to get our programs for the year in order and printed so that they would be ready for the first meeting. Our blanket contracts were printed and we were ready to start the fall in full swing.

Our blanket club proved to be better than ever, though when we contracted for them, we were a little leery as we contracted for more than any previous year. However, we sold over our quota and could have sold more.

October brought the bally-hoo of the fall fair and what a week! We raffled two bicycles, which brought us a nice size profit, though it rained, the wind blew tent tops off, and we waded in water and "hollered" over the mike until our throats were sore. The fair is always looked upon as a meeting place for old friends, and we saw a number of Psi Otes from other towns.

November and December were relaxing months for us. Although we were still collecting on our blankets, we did nothing spectacular. We gave up the thoughts of a Christmas party with the war news and the girls doing more than usual in other ways.

Our charity donations have been larger than ever before. We started with our dental clinic. Approximately five hundred children were examined between the first and fourth grades. The two

Garrett dentists gave their time and assistance in examining the children. Afterwards each case was investigated and appointments made for dental assistance for the needy ones. One hundred dollars was appropriated for the charitable enterprise.

We are continuing buying glasses for needy school children. And other donations to date are: Red Cross \$55.00, Christmas Jubilee \$2.50, Christmas baskets \$15.00, tuberculosis fund \$2.00, infantile paralysis \$10.00, Hoosier Salon patron fund \$10.00. A boy was sent to Boys' State. With the aid of our Girl Scouts we canvassed the town for books to be sent to the boys in service.

For the new year, we are planning a party in February, a book review, our annual mother and daughter party and more time to devote to our country's great needs.

BETA ALPHA CHAPTER

Flora, Indiana

OFFICERS

President	Beulah Moss
Vice President	Ruth King
Secretary	Helen Watson
Cor. Secy.	Ruth York
Treasurer	Martha Hawkins

NEWS LETTER

Our social season has been one of unusual interest and enjoyment for us. Inspection in March was a formal dinner, with decorations for St. Patrick's Day. Besides our inspectress, Thelma Meeker, we were pleased and honored to have as our guest Murlea Mulder, our grand president. Every member of Beta Alpha felt that she received inspiration and encouragement for the coming year.

In April a social evening of bridge was enjoyed, with a shower for Naomi Quinn Butcher, an April bride. The girls presented a wedding gift to Elaine Smith, an inactive member.

We celebrated our thirteenth birthday at Kokomo in the Hostess Room of the Northern Indiana Power and Light Company. On a table in the front of the room was a colorful array of unwrapped gifts. Each girl selected her gift according to her bridge score.

Our patronesses entertained in June with a dessert bridge. The chapter gave a beautiful Quaker lace table cloth to Rosella Guckien, as a wedding gift.

As the school bells rang in September we found our way to the home of our

president, dressed in tiny tot costumes and with ribbons in our hair. Games and contests furnished the fun, and refreshments were served in lunch baskets topped with miniature packs of school books and individual cakes centered with stick candy.

Our annual musical, with book review and tea, was held in October, when Mrs. Russel Kramer, of Frankfort, reviewed "The Keys of the Kingdom." Music was furnished by Glen Tom, violinist, Miss Helen Gerard, organist, and the Psi Ote Chorus, directed by Mildred Brim. Our patronesses poured tea for two hundred guests following the program.

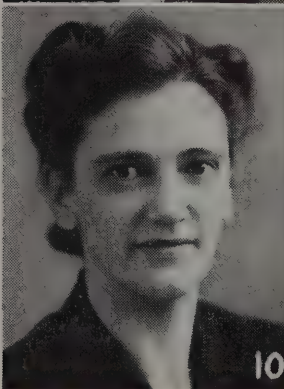
Early in November we had an impressive pledge service for our new girls. They are all sisters of Beta Alpha members. At the home of Mrs. Rolla Brim, which was beautifully decorated with flowers, we held our formal initiation. Immediately afterward we attended a dessert bridge in honor of Mary Moss Oden, a recent bride. She was presented with many lovely and useful gifts.

We all acquired the Christmas spirit very early in December. The party was a formal dinner with bridge and the exchange of gifts. The colorful tree and well chosen decorations made this one of the outstanding parties of the year.

Through the sincere efforts of our active members and the coöperation of local citizens we are able to announce 1941-42 as our biggest financial year.

One of our local merchants had us to sponsor a cooking school from which we received a commission. At our annual 4-H Club fair we raffled a woolen blanket and were paid twenty-five dollars for selling tickets at the various rides. At that time our blanket club was started for the third successive year. Silk comforters were added to spice up the sales, and from that project we netted \$128.00. The Christmas card sale was also started and the sales were larger than ever. This fall a local gasoline dealer asked us to sell books (gasoline and service) for thirty days on a percentage basis; \$62.50 was cleared on that experiment. Our usual cedar chest raffle took place the day before Christmas and besides the nice profit realized by the chapter, it was won by the parents of a Fort Wayne Psi Ote, and they in turn donated it to the Red Cross. On the following Saturday the chest and contents were auctioned, piece by piece, helping to make the city's quota for the second drive.

There were thirty-five Flora High School music students along with their



supervisors, who enjoyed the Indianapolis Symphony concert on December 5th. They were indeed grateful for the experience which was made possible through Psi Iota Xi.

Through special effort on the part of the speech and hearing committee, we were able to have in our schools last April the test we had so looked forward to. The townspeople were much impressed by this service.

Some time ago a fracture bed was acquired and presented by us to the Red Cross. This year we felt the need of a regular hospital bed fully equipped for our own community use. It is available for a very small fee, only to cover the upkeep. Also a wheel chair has been purchased for the same purpose.

Cash was donated to the infantile paralysis fund and a special donation of twenty-five dollars to apply on a brace for a local victim. Boxes of cheer were sent to patients in Riley Hospital when the epidemic kept some of our children there.

Several undernourished children were furnished hot school lunches for a period of three months. Milk, food, clothing and fuel were given to the needy families. Five dollars was donated to the ministerial association for Christmas baskets. Twenty-one boxes of candy were sent to Monroe township boys who are in service camps. A Red Cross kit, along with thirty dollars, was donated to the Red Cross Fund and tuberculosis seals were purchased. Two symphony tickets were bought and used by members and others in the community. One hundred dollars was invested in defense bonds. We have shared expenses with two other clubs in refurbishing and beautifying the city library basement for public meetings.

The sorority medal was given to the

high school graduate qualifying again last year, and a new ring was awarded the most worthy junior girl, the ring to be passed on to her successor after one year.

BETA GAMMA CHAPTER

Peru, Indiana

OFFICERS

President	Mrs. Paul Deer
Vice President	Patricia Drinkard
Secretary	Mrs. Edwin Price
Cor. Secy.	Loretta Wolf
Treasurer	Mrs. Earl Delph

NEWS LETTER

Twelve full months of work and fun,
To suit the taste of everyone —
Programs, showers, dizzy whirls,
Charity, rushing swell new girls —
Defense work and spreading cheer —
It's been a busy, happy year!

For the rounds of the calendar:

February: St. Valentine's — a shower for one of our brides at the home of Patricia Drinkard.

March: For an evening in studying art, Rupert Kilgore, artist, lectured on the principles used by artists and presented paintings to illustrate the lecture.

Another bride was showered following our evening studying art. Our meeting was at the lovely home of the sister of one of our members, an ideal setting for such a meeting.

April: Constitution, powdering of noses, shaking knees — inspection alone does that to Psi Otes. Beta Gamma honored Thelma Meeker, inspectress, with a formal dinner at the high school cafeteria with inspection following in the high school apartment.

May: Emily Post certainly would not have approved of our rush party, a "bad taste party," but all enjoyed the many artistic styles, lurid make-up, and weird accessories worn by Psi Otes and rushees. Ice cream as a first course is delicious. It was time to go home when the hostesses left.

June: "Bells," the theme of the anniversary dinner, added much to the delightful setting at the Mississinewa Country Club. Initiation for four girls preceded the formal dinner. Installation of officers and a clever skit by the new members followed the dinner.

NORTHERN PROVINCE PRESIDENTS

1. Clara Gordon, East Chicago
2. Catharine Feustel, Fort Wayne, Pi
3. Ellen Heckler, Mt. Vernon, Ohio
4. Margaret Afflis, Delphi
5. Mary Deer, Peru
6. Edith Keene, Fort Wayne, Delta Gamma
7. Ruth Young, Bluffton
8. Evelyn Adams, Decatur
9. Bernice Baynes, Lafayette
10. Louise Smith, Angola
11. Mrs. D. K. Foraker, Detroit
12. Helen McGill, Frankfort

July: A cool, green lawn at the home of Vivian Ridenour was an ideal setting for the "favorite dishes" of Beta Gamma's members and a shower for our latest bride.

August: While gazing over the beautiful Lake Manitou from the summer home of Jean Van Steenberg, our sisters enjoyed the food as only Psi Otes can prepare it. After the "feast," our latest bride was presented a shower of miscellaneous gifts.

September: Our first business meeting of the fall was held at the lovely home of Pauline Murden. At this time, our program for the year was presented to the members. Preceding the serving of dainty refreshments, the sorority's gift was presented to the chapter's latest bride.

The tolling of the school bell summoned all active members of Beta Gamma as well as seven rushees and inactives back to school at the Central school building. Pig tails, socks, short dresses, etc., were the outfits of these charming little school girls. Teacher, a la "Vera Vague," had her troubles with all the paper wads, etc. At a late hour the pupils marched to the cloak room for their gaily colored lunch baskets and bottles of chocolate milk.

October: A candle-light initiation service was held at the home of Beulah Crodian for four new members. The service was in charge of our president, Mary Deer. Delicious food was served from a beautifully arranged table. "Flowers in the Home," our art program, was presented by Zelma Sonafrank, a new member, and also a member of the local garden club. Zelma illustrated her program with beautiful arrangements of local garden flowers and we all wanted to go home to rearrange our flowers. The gracious hospitality of our patroness, Mrs. Harry Laughran, was enjoyed for this meeting.

November: "White Elephants" from our Psi Otes were the bingo prizes at a clever party held for members of Beta Gamma at the Carter Steak House.

December: Among all the seasonal decorations at the home of Virginia Guisinger, Santa Claus remembered our girls and the patroness with gifts. At this formal party bridge was enjoyed.

January: Our annual guest musical night was held at the library hall. This delightful program was presented by our members and members of their families. The "star" of the evening was young Dana Deer, son of our president.

For good times in the near future, we are planning an informal Valentine get-together for our members, their husbands and friends; our "ersatz" inspection — without inspectress; our annual

visit to the home of Mrs. Edwin Miller, a patroness, for our annual literary program; the rush party, initiation and anniversary, and convention at Purdue University.

NOTES

The annual convention at the Spink-Wawasee Hotel was thoroughly enjoyed by four members of our chapter.

Members of Beta Gamma Chapter enjoyed the hospitality of Mark C. Honeywell at his garden festival. We were happy to have Mary Deer and Virginia Guisinger serve as hostesses.

Mary La Vere Conner and Virginia Guisinger attended the annual fall book review and tea sponsored by the Flora chapter.

The get-together of northern province at Huntington proved to be very instructive to our delegates. Beta Gamma, at this time, presented "Grace Before Meat" to the sorority, a selection which has been requested for some time. Mary Deer, who composed "Faithful Forever" for our convention, was responsible for the words and music. Mimeographing was done by Virginia Guisinger. At the other province meetings copies were distributed to the chapters.

The members of the high school glee club enjoyed the concert of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. Beta Gamma extends "thank you" for the rare privilege. Mary La Vere Conner, member, served as chaperon.

Beta Gamma is happy to have Mrs. Edwin Miller, Mrs. Harry Laughran, and Mrs. D. M. Coppock as patronesses. We regret that Miss Elsie Garrett resigned.

CHARITY REPORT

To earn our money we:

Sponsored a rummage sale and the annual commencement dance with the local chapter of De Molay.

Sold Christmas cards, wrappings, holly wreaths and pine cones; holiday plates.

For our charity we donated: \$5.00 to Bundles for Britain; \$10.00 to the Tri Kappa milk fund; \$5.00 to the Salvation Army; \$10.00 to the U.S.O. drive; \$5.00 to the Delta Theta Tau dental clinic; \$5.00 to Mothers of Service Men; \$5.00 to purchase a tuberculosis bond; and \$10.00 to the Red Cross War Relief Fund.

This year the money from our holiday plates was used to buy special and unusual books for the public library. We were happy to present these books to the children of our city.

Our annual visit to the county farm was made again this year with individual gifts and a treat for all.

Our chapter again sponsored the

speech and hearing clinic in the public schools.

As a project for our chapter, we plan to refurnish the ladies' reception room at the county farm. The county commissioners were happy to have our girls assume this responsibility. We appreciate the generosity and coöperation the local Elks club has given us in this project.

BETA DELTA CHAPTER

Van Wert, Ohio

OFFICERS

President Mrs. John R. Rauch
Vice President Helen Miller
Secretary Jane Lehman
Cor. Secy. Mrs. O. A. Moyer
Treasurer Mrs. Stephen Dreher

NEWS LETTER

Another very interesting year has passed for Beta Delta Chapter. Reminiscing is a pleasure.

In January of last year we held our annual constitution night.

In February we conducted a talent night with our members participating. The program consisted of an art talk, vocal and piano numbers. At the conclusion of the program David Miller gave a talk on "Our Indian Friends." He showed his paintings which were made during his stay with various tribes in the West.

In March we attended a cooking school conducted by Marcella Dickinson, home economist and a member of our chapter. We also had a very interesting talk on poetry by Mr. Roper of Atlanta, Georgia.

In April we conducted formal initiation at our inspection. Mrs. Howard Meeker, inspectress, and Mrs. Harry Youse, charity chairman, were our guests.

In May Mrs. Isabel Putnam, head librarian of our Brumback Library, reviewed "Kabloona" for us.

In June after a very pleasant and lovely convention, we enjoyed a picnic at Grand Lake, after which we played charades and danced.

In September we held our twelfth anniversary party.

In October we had our fall rummage sale which was very successful. A steak roast was enjoyed by all the members and their guests.

In November we conducted an auction and contract bridge tournament which lasted for four nights. The Mitchell sys-

tem was used. At the end of the tournament trophies were awarded.

In December a Sunday morning breakfast was held as a rush party for new members. A vocal program was enjoyed. At Christmas time we had our annual Christmas party. At this party we pledged five girls and revealed our mystery pals.

We are very happy to have had such a full and enjoyable year. We are going to devote our time in the future for the good of our country.

BETA EPSILON CHAPTER

Mentone, Indiana

OFFICERS

President Ann Sierk
Vice President Geraldine Clark
Secretary Jeannette Mollenhour
Cor. Secy. Dorothy Todd
Treasurer Annabel Tucker

NEWS LETTER

Beta Epsilon Chapter began its activities with an enjoyable dinner and inspection held in Plymouth. The girls agreed it was one of the nicest inspections they've ever had. In May we had a mother and daughter party at which we served a pot-luck dinner and afterwards held a quiz contest. Each mother was presented with a corsage of flowers and a handkerchief. In June we had our guest picnic at Crystal Lake with everyone eating gobs of hot dogs and toasted marshmallows. In August a baby shower was held for one of our members, who was presented with a bathinette. In October we had a masquerade party, and at Christmas we held a gift exchange and guest party.

We had our usual bingo stand at the Mentone fair and it was a pretty good year. One of our local charity projects was the delivering of milk during the month of January to a needy family. We have several such local projects pending.

For our programs this coming year we have started something new. At each meeting when answering roll call each member gives an interesting fact on a subject; for instance, at the February meeting the subject will be Lincoln. We really look forward to this being a good year for us. We have one pledge to be initiated very soon in a formal candlelight service and we have good prospects of other new members.

BETA ZETA CHAPTER

Summitville, Indiana

OFFICERS

President	Mrs. Tom Miller
Vice President	Mrs. Frank Vinson
Secretary	Mrs. O. M. Nottingham
Cor. Secy.	Miss Pluma C. Fulton
Treasurer	Mrs. Francis P. Irwin

NEWS LETTER

It hardly seems possible that a year has passed since our last news letter to the Helicon. So many things have happened that Beta Zeta has kept quite busy.

The hearing clinic was a success touching several other schools besides our own. More than six hundred pupils were examined with Mrs. Madalene Himelick and her committee aiding the clinicians.

Mrs. Madalene Himelick and Miss Pluma Fulton attended the mid-year luncheon at the Claypool Hotel and the showing of the pictures in the Hoosier Salon.

Our inspection under the guidance of Mrs. Meeker was a most happy occasion. This being the date of our eleventh birthday, we made this a double event. The dinner was held in the Colonnade Inn at Alexandria. The table was beautifully decorated with the birthday cake as a centerpiece. At each place was a pottery vase filled with sweet peas. Mrs. Meeker and Mrs. Himelick were presented with gardenias and Mrs. Meeker a gift. A few of the girls accompanied Mrs. Meeker to Hartford City for Alpha Mu inspection. En route they visited an antique shop in Fairmount.

A slate for the election of officers for the coming year was presented at a meeting in Mrs. Lucille Beatty's new home in Elwood. Mrs. Beatty became inactive this year. She had served Beta Zeta two years as secretary, one as vice president and one as our president. We were sorry to lose her, as she was a very loyal member of Psi Iota Xi.

One of the highlights of last year was the beautifully appointed tea honoring our patronesses at the home of Mrs. Mabel Beeson. Mrs. Iris Lerch, of Muncie, a former member, reviewed "Mr. and Mrs. Cougatt," which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Our annual May breakfast was sponsored by the new members, Mrs. Helen Irwin and Mrs. Mary Jane Forrest, at the



Gertrude Armick, Logansport

country home of Mrs. Martha Martin. This proved to be a very delightful affair. The table was decorated with spring flowers. The food was delicious and bountiful.

The next event was the installation of the new officers at the home of Mrs. Helen Nottingham. The new president, Mrs. Ann Miller, read her committees. Plans were made to attend the convention in the Hotel Spink-Wawasee at Lake Wawasee. Mrs. Ann Miller and Miss Pluma Fulton were the official delegates. Mrs. Helen Nottingham, Mrs. Alma Rose Vinson and Mrs. Mildred Dyson attended the sessions. We all thoroughly enjoyed the convention in the beautiful setting. We appreciated the efficient manner in which Mrs. Mulder conducted the business meetings, the entertainment, and the food.

Immediately after the convention Mrs. Miller called a meeting to make plans for the summer.

Many of our members were scattered to the four winds during the vacation season. The Nottinghams and the Dysons vacationed in northern Michigan, the Himelicks in Wisconsin, Mrs. Rosalind Morgan spent some time in Crystal, Michigan. The Fultons did the lake and mountain regions in the East, and Miss Augusta Ricks, an inactive, toured Old Mexico.

In August there was a party given for the inactives at the Colonnade Inn. The inactives present were Miss Bess Day, Mrs. Emza Thurston, Mrs. Hazel Harris, Miss Augusta Ricks and Mrs. Edna Whitson. Mrs. Kathleen Love, a former mem-

ber, from Syracuse, N. Y., was also present.

A number of our girls were present at the art display in the Honeywell gardens near Wabash.

Our president, Mrs. Miller, had a called meeting reading her committees. The sorority is divided into three groups headed by a chairman, each in turn having charge of all social events and programs during the year. They, too, are responsible for any money-making projects. Our blanket club, originated in the fall of '41, was a financial success. Our funds are secured from dues, rummage sales, blanket club and other small affairs usual with other organizations. Grouping our girls in this manner, we feel that a great responsibility is taken by each member for the success of the sorority. Up to the present time we have not lacked for adequate program and entertainment touching upon all topics of our objectives.

The sorority honored Mrs. Miller by purchasing a patroness membership in the Hoosier Art Salon.

This year we bought two season symphony tickets. Two girls attended the luncheon, lecture and concert each time. A complete report given at the following meeting is one form of our literary program. Each girl has come back with the thrill of a lifetime and is most enthusiastic over the happy experience. We have bought books and donated cash to our local library, contributed to the Red Cross, war emergency fund, tuberculosis fund, infantile paralysis drive, cancer control, and sponsored the sale of infantile paralysis tags. Most of our members are assisting in the drives and projects put on by our Red Cross. We are also working with the Red Cross in the sewing room for civilian defense and many are knitting for both civilian relief and for the soldiers.

Mrs. Madalene Himelick and Miss Pluma Fulton were the official delegates to the northern province meeting in the Hotel LaFontaine, Huntington. Six of our girls accompanied them. They were Mrs. Ann Miller, Mrs. Martha Martin, Mrs. Mabel Beeson, Mrs. Mildred Dyson, Mrs. Alma Vinson and Miss Dolly Fulton. This was a most delightful meeting. Our girls like province meetings.

A beautiful pledge service was given for Mrs. Marjorie Prough and Miss Mary Jane Howard. Marjorie's husband is our school principal and Mary Jane is our home ec. instructor, the daughter of one of our members, Mrs. Delight Howard. Mary Jane is the first daughter initiated into our chapter. This was followed by rough initiation at a Halloween party.

The formal initiation was held at the Colonnade Inn and was a most impressive affair which will be remembered by us all. Our officers "did themselves proud" and the initiates were lovely. Gifts were presented, and we felt that "unnamed something" which comes to our throats when our president pins on our official pin with the words, "This unites us in Psi Iota Xi."

While Miss Achsah Smith, Miss Dolly Fulton and Mrs. Artella Teeters were at the state teachers' association, our president had them select for her the picture which was to be ours for a while. They selected Meredith's "Indian Summer." We hung it in the lower hall at the high school building.

Instead of using money from our treasury we decided to have a shower of food and prepare gift baskets for Thanksgiving. We met with our president and packed ten baskets, taken to shut-ins and elderly people. We felt so good about this that we decided to repeat the experiment at Christmas. At this time we packed and delivered on Christmas Eve seventeen baskets. We placed our cards in each expressing sincere wishes for this holy season. We shall never forget this experience and the good feeling we had when we received the sincere "Thank you" from the recipients.

Our Christmas party was at the home of the Misses Pluma and Dolly Fulton. Mrs. Mabel Beeson gave a delightful review of a Christmas story and gifts were exchanged.

In March of last year we were all saddened by the passing of Mrs. S. J. Smith, the mother of one of our charter members, Miss Achsah Smith. Mrs. Smith was a beautiful character. Several years ago she was injured in a fall and was shut in all this time. She was always happy to visit with her friends.

The annual high school award was given Miss Jamima Fennimore for high scholastic standing.

Now we have just come from the mid-year luncheon at the Columbia Club in Indianapolis and the showing of the pictures at the Hoosier Art Salon. There will be many changes in our new year and our plans for the near future. We shall miss having our inspection by Mrs. McClure, and probably many other activities must be curtailed. But as loyal Psi Otes we must bow to the inevitable with the thought that, "It is a noble thing to give cheer to those less fortunate about you." Therefore, let us strain every nerve to relieve the suffering in this war torn world with the hope that law, order, peace and good will shall be restored ere another year comes to pass.

BETA THETA CHAPTER

Eaton, Indiana

OFFICERS

President Mrs. Murray Peterson
 Vice President Mrs. William Leaird
 Secretary Mrs. Ralph McDaniels
 Cor. Secy. Mrs. W. H. Vickers
 Treasurer Mrs. Floyd Long

NEWS LETTER

On March 24th a formal dinner was held at Hill Top, in honor of our northern province chairman, Mrs. Thelma Meeker, of Crown Point.

It is a custom of Beta Theta Chapter to entertain the senior girls just before graduation. This year a dinner-party was held at the home of Mrs. Albert Baur in their honor.

On September 2nd, we observed our chapter's tenth birthday with a formal dinner at Oak Terrace. Our first president, Mrs. William Nottingham, addressed the girls, reviewing some of the trials and tribulations experienced by the charter members in getting organized. We also had a few inspiring words from our president. After dinner, Mrs. H. G. Wessner reviewed "Keys of the Kingdom," by A. J. Cronin.

Our chapter had two rummage sales, which netted a nice profit. We also had a booth at the Eaton Fair. It, too, proved quite profitable.

On January 27th we entertained our husbands and friends with a formal dinner-bridge, held at the Delaware Hotel in Muncie. Defense stamps were given as prizes.

Formal initiation services were held for Mrs. Wilbur Brewer and Mrs. Burdette Hoy, followed by a lovely tea at the home of Mrs. Albert Baur.

Five girls from our chapter attended mid-year luncheon at Indianapolis.

Our charity project is supplying glasses for children whose parents are unable to do so. We have also donated and helped with the community cheer baskets distributed among the worthy.

We presented five dollars each to the most outstanding boy and girl in high school.

We have contributed to Red Cross, and our president, Mrs. Murray Peterson, worked on roll call. Many of our members are sewing and knitting for Red Cross and many have enrolled in Red Cross classes.

As we look through our records, we find that we have had many lovely and en-

joyable social affairs. This year we are determined there is to be more work and less play, for defense.

We want to help and do all we can to keep America safe.

BETA NU CHAPTER

East Chicago, Indiana

OFFICERS

President Mrs. Leon Gordon
 Vice President Mrs. Luther Boroughs
 Secretary Mrs. Raymond Bird
 Cor. Secy. Mrs. Edwin R. Zimmerman
 Treasurer Mrs. William J. Collins

NEWS LETTER

Beta Nu again started fall activities with a picnic at the home of Mrs. Bernard Friedman in September. A delicious supper was served in front of a glowing bonfire, and campfire music added to this perfect outdoor setting.

A two-day rummage sale was held in October and proved to be very successful financially.

We were very busy during the month of November giving our all to the Psi Ote birthday calendar. The results were beyond our expectations and we find this project a very successful one. During this month we initiated seven girls at the home of Mrs. J. A. Teegarden, Sr. After the ritual, members left for the Woodmar Country Club to attend a dinner party in honor of our new members. Singing and card games followed dinner.

A Christmas party was held December 15th in the lounge of the Indiana University Extension Center. A delightful musical program was presented and a gift exchange took place. Our annual dinner-dance was held at Woodmar Country Club on December 20th. This was, as always, a delightful event, enjoyed by Psi Otes and their guests.

Other projects for raising money have been the sale of Christmas wreaths, cones and California fruit. A card party will be held at a future date.

We have had the privilege of hearing Miss Hipple talk on "Practical Arts." Miss Hipple is on the Art Institute of Chicago teaching staff and lectures for the University Extension Division. Later in the year we will have the opportunity of hearing Dr. Powell Moore speak on "Hitler versus Napoleon." Dr. Moore is instructor of history at the Indiana University Extension. Another meeting of interest will be Mrs. Walton Poole's talk on the "Life of Will Rogers." Mrs. Poole is the niece of the late Will Rogers. Other dates in the near future are Psi Ote

day at the Hoosier Salon on February 21st, our annual Mothers' Day luncheon and an outdoor picnic in June for members and their families.

Beta Nu Chapter has been very busy with civilian defense and Red Cross. We are honored by having Mrs. Paul Kelly, one of our members, serving as city production chairman. Mrs. Willard Van Horne, Sr., one of our patronesses, is manager of the Red Cross rooms in Indiana Harbor. Mrs. J. A. Teegarden, Sr., patroness, is serving as supervisor. Members serving in this capacity are Mrs. Robert Pilkington and Mrs. Herbert Lahr. Mrs. Cecil Austin has been an active Red Cross chairman for Beta Nu girls.

The Katherine Dickey scholarship for a student nurse was again received by a worthy girl. Also Miss Mae Galvin, one of our patronesses, enabled a girl to attend "Happy Trails Camp" for corrective hearing.

The following are some of the major ways in which our money has been and is being spent: \$135.00, Indiana University scholarship; \$20.00, Indianapolis Symphony; \$2.50, Civic Art League; \$5.00, Health Bond; \$10.00, Red Cross; \$5.00, Christmas baskets; \$5.00, infantile paralysis drive; \$20.00, Boys' Welfare Fund; \$5.00, cancer control; \$25.00, Community Chest; and \$10.00, Salvation Army Day Nursery.

BETA XI CHAPTER

Crown Point, Indiana

OFFICERS

President Mrs. C. C. Gremel
Vice President Mrs. C. H. Smith
Secretary Aimee Parry
Cor. Secy. Mrs. J. K. Horn
Treasurer Ruth Barr

NEWS LETTER

Beta Xi Chapter has two meetings each month, one business and one social. We had our hamburger stand, which is a lot of hard work but very successful, again this year.

September 30th we had pledge service for Audrey Leeson and Mildred Letz, with a social evening following.

October 28th was our party for the senior high school girls. This year it was held at the Youche Country Club with Halloween decorations, a "hard times" party, with prizes for the best costumes.

December 9th was our Christmas party, and December 27th our annual Christmas dance with Johnny Knopp's orchestra.

This year we have donated to the Red Cross, War Relief Fund and bought a \$75.00 defense bond.

BETA RHO CHAPTER

Goshen, Indiana

President Mrs. Leonard Brooks, Jr.
Vice President Mrs. Earl Waltz
Secretary Mrs. Richard Yoder
Cor. Secy. Mrs. C. K. Bender
Treasurer Mrs. William Latta

NEWS LETTER

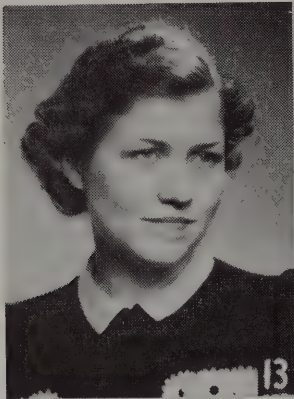
Beta Rho has had a very purposeful year, which should have been good preparation for the "all out for defense" effort that the coming spring will bring. By now the knitting needles click rapidly at each meeting and questions are many as to the sort of work needed by Red Cross production headquarters. Two of our girls, Ruth Pease and Sabra Leatherman, have accompanied their officer-husbands to training camps; our unmarried girls are substituting first-aid and home nursing courses for the dates they used to have; and there is a decided possibility that our annual spring dance will be "scratched" for some project devoted less to our personal entertainment and more to war needs.

This past fall our intention was to carry out some money-making project, which would enable us to make some outstanding memorial to Kathryn Kantz Hughes. We chose to operate a Thrift Shop for three weeks in October, clearing \$365, which we feel was a most satisfactory return for our labor. The memorial is to be the most modern of hospital delivery-room tables, in line with our previous charity policy of aiding our local hospital.

We have had such excellent results with our short story contest that we are happy to sponsor another each succeeding fall. This year our tea for senior girls, which we try to make quite an occasion, was held at Arlowene McLean's and last year's prize-winning story was read. Rules of the contest are always given to the girls at this time and we are also glad to acquaint ourselves with the seniors and to give them some knowledge of us.

To make us still more familiar with present-day youth, we have had as a guest speaker at one of our meetings a local rector who has made a study of junior and senior high school sociological conditions in our community.

We have had our good times, at inspection dinner last spring; at our post-convention picnic at Ted Musser's home at Lake Wawasee, when we had initiation; at a treasure hunt in the fall, when



we walked miles; at a bridge party; and at a Valentine dinner for our husbands and beaus.

Additional sources of income have been our rummage sale and dance of last spring and a newspaper and magazine campaign now in progress. The scope of our charity contributions has been broad, including the community fund, school milk fund, special Red Cross defense fund, a Health Bond, county infantile paralysis fund, equipment for the Red Cross first aid room, the cancer fund, the purchase of symphony tickets, and making our president a patroness of the Hoosier Art Salon. Our hospital room has a new bedspread and curtains, and its wants are taken care of by a standing committee.

As an institution that typifies a free and happy America, we are grateful for Psi Ote and confident that it will do its part for "the duration."

BETA TAU CHAPTER

Frankfort, Indiana

OFFICERS

President Mrs. James McGill
Vice President Mrs. Chester Strain
Secretary Miss Helen Aughe
Cor. Secy. Miss Marian N. Roach
Treasurer Miss Kathryn Sullivan

NEWS LETTER

Beta Tau started the year's charitable activities with follow-up work on our speech and hearing clinic. An eleven-year-old boy, affected by deafness, was sent to the Indiana University summer speech and hearing clinic for the six weeks' session, and the report received from Dr. Milisen has been very encouraging. We gave gifts to the women of the county farm, filled Christmas stockings for the junior Red Cross, and assisted in the operation of the "clearing house" for the Associated Charities of Clinton County. Our contributions included \$10.00 to American Red Cross, \$10.00 to National Tuberculosis Associa-

tion, \$5.00 to the infantile paralysis drive, \$12.00 to the local Girl Scout fund toward the purchase of a camp site.

An unexpected opportunity for aid by Beta Tau arose when a house adjacent to the home of one of our members caught fire while we were having our regular business meeting in January. Since the fire caused total loss to personal property, we completely outfitted the five small children of the family.

November 6th was the date of our fourth annual fall concert. Again, Albert P. Stewart, supervisor of music at Purdue University, directed the choir in a group of numbers, one of which was arranged by Noble Cain and dedicated to Mr. Stewart. Miss Eleanor Tracy, with Mrs. Susan Neher Watkins at the second piano, played the brilliant third movement of Grieg's Concerto. Also featured on the program were Mrs. Susan Neher Watkins and Mrs. Pierre Douglass, violinists.

Mrs. Ralph Pearson, from Beta Alpha of Flora, presented a review of the book "The Sun Is My Undoing," by Marguerite Steen, at our literary program on January 20th. Mrs. Pearson's charming personality and excellent interpretation of the book added much to our increasingly popular literary programs given to the public.

Our social season opened with pledge service in June. Miss Jean Rowe, Miss Helen Gunion, Miss Maxine Michael, and Mrs. Kenneth Young were pledged at the meeting. Mrs. Joe Anderson was conductress and Mrs. Edwin Robison was pledge sponsor.

In August we all enjoyed our annual picnic at the T. P. A. Park. Our formal initiation was held at the Frankfort Country Club in September. Our patronesses were special guests.

Our costume party at Halloween was held at the country home of Florence Orem. After a hilarious evening of fun, the committee served the always-hungry Beta Taus the famous "chicken in a basket."

During the Thanksgiving holidays Fred Schaeffer's All-Girl Orchestra furnished the music for a guest dance at the Frankfort Country Club. This was our third dance, and each year the dance gains in popularity and success.

Mid-winter pledge service was conducted in November at the home of Mrs. Chester Strain for Mrs. Frank R. Longfellow and Mrs. Ben Wainwright. The remainder of the evening was spent playing bridge.

A lovely Christmas party was held at the new home of Miss Eleanor Tracy and

13. Lois June Powell, Kokomo
14. Ruth May, Brookston
15. Anne K. Sierk, Mentone
16. Clara Balcom, Remington
17. Kathryn Rauch, Van Wert, Ohio
18. Beulah Moss, Flora
19. Vada Cronin, Hartford City
20. Marie Peterson, Eaton
21. Hildreth Clark, Markle
22. Eleanor Gremel, Crown Point
23. June Kilty, Huntington
24. Katherine Rupe, Portland

Mrs. Joseph Reichart. Following an evening of bridge, we had our Christmas exchange.

Our January activities included initiation of Mrs. Ben Wainwright and Mrs. Frank Longfellow. Also, the patroness service was given to three new patronesses, Miss Mabel Love, Miss Inez Nixon, and Mrs. Harry Gruelle. Miss Love has been a piano teacher and an outstanding figure in musical circles in Frankfort for many years. Miss Nixon has been the very capable supervisor of music in the Frankfort city schools for several years and has done much to foster musical interest and appreciation in Frankfort school children. Mrs. Gruelle is an accomplished pianist and for the past year has been accompanist for the choir.

Our capable finance committee, headed by Mrs. Robert Hedgcock, has done a fine job this year. A very successful benefit bridge party was our major project. A raffle at each meeting provides much amusement, the winner furnishing the article for the next meeting.

We are looking forward to the rest of the season which will include our sixth birthday anniversary party and will be climaxed with national convention at Lafayette.

Beta Tau's concerted effort for the rest of the year will be directed wholeheartedly to national defense. Our chapter has formed a Red Cross unit with Mrs. Bernard Kramm in charge. Many of our girls are taking first aid courses, others are knitting and working on surgical dressings and, of course, the purchase of defense bonds is uppermost in each girl's mind—both for the chapter and individually.

DELTA GAMMA CHAPTER

Fort Wayne, Indiana

OFFICERS

President Mrs. A. T. Keene
 Vice President Mrs. Richard Cook
 Secretary Mrs. Vance Fenimore
 Cor. Secy. Mrs. M. V. Krebs
 Treasurer Mrs. Elroy Bailey

NEWS LETTER

Our president, Edith Keene, opened her home for the first fall meeting. The affair was a potluck, and such a delightful variety of food—it really is amazing because we do not make out menus, we just take one dish, either hot or cold. During the business meeting that followed, we had a particularly gratifying letter read from Miss Jane Roe concerning the ear training and lip reading

classes being held this year at Central High School. At the opening of the school term there were twenty-two children enrolled, and in most instances, progress is being shown. Our particular part in these classes is to pay the teacher, Miss Ruth Chausse, for the year. We are all so interested in this work because we feel that it ties so closely with our state work with the speech and hearing clinics. Our second meeting in September was educational as well as entertaining for us. Miss Mary Hall, from a local department store, talked to us on "Decorating on a Shoestring."

October found us planning and starting our BIG project of the year, selling Christmas cards. We thought cards, we talked cards, and we sold cards through October, November and December. Marian Seitz was general chairman, assisted by Lucile Kern, Lora Gene Pusey and Eileen Klepfer. They reported a profit of \$288.59. Then, too, during October we had the first of our buffet suppers. Each of four hostesses entertained eight girls, then met at the home of Ilo Bailey for stunts. Incidentally, one group reenacted parts of convention last year, and I believe they won the prize.

During November we again purchased a Health Bond from the Allen County Tuberculosis Association and voted \$10.00 for a needy family at Christmas time. The members also brought food and clothing for this family. Two social meetings were thoroughly enjoyed during the holidays, the Thanksgiving bridge at the home of Reva Cook and the Christmas exchange in Alda Jane Carson's home.

January found us "all out" for Red Cross work. The members have all found some phase of the work to do, and we are really proud of the garments we have turned in. Although button-holing, knitting and modeling??? were in progress, we enjoyed book reviews of "Frenchmans Creek," "The Sun Is My Undoing," "And Beat Him if He Sneezes," "Death and Taxes," and "Windswept" at our January meeting with Anna Margaret Fridde. We were proud also to vote purchasing a \$100.00 defense bond during this meeting.

We are anticipating a discussion of the war situation by Mrs. Page Yarnelle in the near future, a review of modern poetry by the Rev. Robert Faust Shaeffer, and in May a guest meeting, with Mrs. Walter McBride giving us an exhibit of flower arrangements, and the trio that sang so enjoyably at convention, offering several numbers.

June will end our Psi Ote year, and June will also be the month for a pic-

nic for the husbands. Delta Gamma has been so happy to have the new affiliates this year, including Ruthana Moss, from Flora; Kathleen Auer, Decatur; Thelma Clark, Crown Point; and Marjorie Gunn, Huntington.

BETA UPSILON CHAPTER

Mt. Vernon, Ohio

OFFICERS

President Ellen Heckler
Vice President Marion Deeley
Secretary Kathryn Seibold
Cor. Secy. Helen Zerkowitz
Treasurer Marjorie Dowds

NEWS LETTER

BETA UPSILON SYMPHONY

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Standing Committees

PROGRAM

Red Cross \$25.00 Sewing and Donation
Infantile Paralysis \$25.00 .. Victim McKee
Rummage Sale \$140.00 Shoes & Clothes
County Fair Dinner and Dance
Community Club Concert \$10.00....Tickets
Milk Fund 488 ½-Pts., Monthly Quota
Undernourished

INTERMISSION

Bond \$100.00 Defense
Speech and Hearing, Second Overture
State Aid
County Children Home Literature
Bundles for Britain \$5.00 Bridge
Rose Bampton Reception
(From the Opera Psi Iota Xi)
Geneva Piano Symphony \$350.00
Coöperation and Effort

GUARANTORS

Mary Claypool	Mary Pond
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Marjorie Dowds	Evelyn Rudin
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BETA PSI CHAPTER

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OFFICERS

President Mrs. William Afflis
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NEWS LETTER

Beta Psi Chapter began the 1941-42 year with six lovely new members, namely: Lenore McCarty, Ruth Eyer, Mary Lamb, Elizabeth Smith, Josephine Adams and Nada Weckerly, making our total at present thirty-six. However, we regret to report that four of our girls have moved away from Delphi. Our president has been appointed director of state probation. Although we miss her more every day, we are proud to boast of her new achievement. The fact that she lives seventy miles away is a minor excuse; she misses few meetings. Thelma Quinn is living in South Bend, where she is employed at the Bendix Corporation; Josephine Shaffer is employed in Indianapolis, and Ethel Hargraves Schmidt has moved to Louisville, Ky.

One of the highlights of the summer was the marriage of our former conductress, Edna Johnson, to County Prosecuting Attorney Mahlon Kerlin. The event was much publicized by quite a lengthy charivari, which was preceded by several hours' incarceration in the "City Jug."

In August, during Old Settlers' Week, we operated a concession and cashiered at carnival rides, which helped our treasury a bit. Since then we have opened a Thrift Shop which is being operated very successfully. At Christmas time we raffled a cedar chest filled with useful articles. The chapter voted to adopt this as an annual project, as it nets more money with less effort than anything we've tried yet. We filled baskets with food and clothing for the needy at Christmas, also.

The speech and hearing clinic visited the local school last spring and since then we sent a girl from the county to Purdue for follow-up work. We are happy to report excellent results in this case.

Through our membership in Hoosier Art Salon, we are now exhibiting our first loan picture at the Delphi High School. We have purchased a season ticket to Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra concerts and renewed our subscription to Fortune Magazine for the Delphi Public Library. Our chapter sponsors an intermediate

Girl Scout troop and the leader is a Psi Ote. Three Psi Otes are serving on the local troop committee. We have contributed to all organizations asking for aid, including Red Cross, Tuberculosis Association, Infantile Paralysis Foundation, Soldiers' Kits and city recreation project. We also sent a high school senior to Hoosier Boys' State at Indianapolis.

Beta Psi is looking forward with interest to another year of social, moral and intellectual development.

DELTA ZETA CHAPTER

Lafayette, Indiana

OFFICERS

President Mrs. William L. Baynes
Vice President Mrs. E. T. Schaffner
Secretary Miss Katherine Whicker
Cor. Secy. Mrs. Frances Yater
Treasurer Miss Alice Adkins

NEWS LETTER

Delta Zeta (associate) Chapter plunged into activities for the year the third Monday in September with the general organization meeting. The girls who attended the convention had any number of suggestions. The program committee presented each member with an interesting program. We found at our first meeting that we had lost some members by their moving out of town but we also gained enough that our number remained constant.

October found us at the Lafayette Art Museum playing host to surrounding Psi Iota Xi chapters. The president of the art museum gave an instructive talk on art in general and on the pictures displayed in the gallery.

The November meeting was devoted to charity. One of our own members told the group of the "Evolution of the Public Assistance Program in Indiana" and also pointed out the part that sororities can play in community welfare and organization. Oh, yes, results of a rummage sale staged to raise money for charity were given. In anticipation of the Christmas charity work the sorority made arrangements to pay its share into the Good Cheer Fund of Lafayette.

Between the September and October meetings we enjoyed having the Gamma Delta Chapter at Attica, Indiana, installed. Our interests in the group are multiplied since we feel that it is our "baby." Speaking of babies—we have had four new mothers in Delta Zeta in the last year!

In December, we were very selfish and enjoyed a Christmas party. Mrs. M. M. McClure entertained the sorority at the January meeting by reading the play, "George Washington Slept Here."

More serious aspects have entered into our thinking and as a group we decided to devote as much time as possible to Red Cross work, since that seems to be the one outlet that we all have.

February, as you know, is the historical month, but this is the time we have set for our music appreciation meeting. Albert P. Stewart, director of music at Purdue University, is going to give us some facts on the interpretation of music. Speaking of music, we have done our little bit in helping to support the Indianapolis Symphony.

March, April, May and June will be spent almost entirely with doing Red Cross sewing and knitting after each business meeting. As you know, Delta Zeta has but one meeting a month so a great deal of our work for Red Cross will be done outside of meetings. Delta Zeta Chapter is looking forward to convention this year as it is to be held in our own fair city. We feel quite honored to think that our entire chapter can be present at all sessions and have an opportunity to meet and become acquainted with Psi Iota Xis from all over this section of the country.

GAMMA ALPHA CHAPTER

Portland, Indiana

OFFICERS

President Mrs. Leon Rupe
Vice President Mrs. Max Heston
Secretary Alma Fleming
Cor. Secy. Gertrude Johnson
Treasurer Mrs. Jack Thornburg

NEWS LETTER

Our second year as Psi Otes has made us realize the importance of belonging to such a worthy organization.

The first social event of the year was a Valentine guest dance. A social event held occasionally helps to keep our morale up, and each girl is more willing to give her spare moments to sponsor the many worthwhile projects.

Funds were raised by rummage sales, ticket chances, theatre project, and dances.

We have donated \$100.00 to the Red Cross and \$25.00 to the infantile paralysis fund. All sororities sponsored a theatre project for Greek War Relief, and donated \$93.70. A \$74.75 defense bond was

purchased by Gamma Alpha. \$25.00 was also given to U. S. O.

June Brown, a local girl who has done some outstanding work in music, was given \$25.00 for the rent on a piano, to help her continue vocal lessons.

Another very outstanding project is helping the Camp Fire Girls. We all look forward to helping this group, for we know many from this group will be our leading citizens.

At Christmas time four baskets were filled by Psi Otes, and other welfare cases were given help.

One of the most enjoyable parties of the year was our annual Christmas party held at the country club. We entertained the eleven-year-old daughter of our late sponsor, Mrs. Russell Miller. For the past five years we have built our Christmas around Ellen.

Gamma Alpha is proud to announce that eighteen of our girls are taking first aid work.

Speech and hearing clinic was sponsored by Psi Otes, and the county nurse assisted us with this project.

A wheel chair was purchased for use at the hospital.

Before and after our business session we work on Red Cross sewing and many of our girls do sewing in their homes.

We know each and every one is going to have more work to do this coming year, and you can depend on Gamma Alpha to do its share.

GAMMA BETA CHAPTER

Remington, Indiana

OFFICERS

President	Clara Balcom
Vice President	Fay Jordan
Secretary	June Eller
Cor. Secy	Mrs. Lloyd T. Jones
Treasurer	Evelyn Fisher

NEWS LETTER

Here we come! Where are we from? Remington! We're not noted for typewriters, or shotguns, or electric razors, but just good and want-to-be-better Psi Otes.

Our initial public gathering was held in September, 1940, at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Jones. It was a dinner suggested by the capable and scintillating Minnie-Lou Chittick Lynch.

Minnie-Lou called upon each one for her opinion of the possibility of organizing a Psi Ote chapter after she had explained its benefits and possibilities.

In this great land of the free, we labored. "Money is the root of all evil," they tell us, but a necessary evil, and our first project was a dance. It was doughnuts and cider and dance. We doughnuttled and cidered until? Anyway this first adventure wasn't futile altogether, for it awakened in us a spark that would never be extinguished.

Fledglings! Yes, that is what we called the group who made up the party of "willing doers."

After our apprenticeship had been served and accepted, the next event was



IN FRONT OF HOTEL LAFONTAINE, HUNTINGTON

Left to Right: June Kilty, Jeannette Havens, Fae O'Bryan, Ruth Harker, Gretchen Youse, and Margaret Retherford.

inspection by the grand officers, Mrs. Mulder and Mrs. Morton.

A month later we were notified that we would be granted our charter.

Great plans were in readiness after questions and eternal questions were asked. Who had a home large enough to initiate us and take care of all the guests? The big, red, rambling Jones' home was the victim for the festivities. Then the mad hunt for a piano. Finally, June Eller's father came to our rescue. Lo and behold, when the piano was rolled in—it was a bilious green. With applications of ivory enamel—what a creation we had.

The subject of beds became a veritable nightmare.

Every four days a letter would come—"another grand officer on her way." Everyone came. Our own Ruth Hancock was the last to make her appeal through a letter written by Elwynne Griffith. We had beds but no slats. This discovery was made two hours before her arrival. The final decree—for Ruth—an army cot in the Jones' den.

At the June convention we received the lovely Psi Ote picture which is our most treasured possession.

We have been active in raising money through food markets, county fair programs (our annual project). We furnished three rooms at Fountain Park, chairmen for tuberculosis seals in our township, cedar chest, and sponsored the sale of Miller's miniatures, characters of Riley reproduced in dolls. We had a booth at the Band Mothers' benefit. This booth was conducted by "Isabelle," the mysterious fortune teller—none other than our own president. We have a membership in the Hoosier Art Salon, we have purchased a defense bond and our members are knitting for the Red Cross.

We initiated six lovely girls and have one pledge, Lucille Hender.

In closing, our chapter wants to especially remember Minnie-Lou, whose

"silvery-tongued oratory" helped us to bring the organization of Psi Iota Xi to Remington, and Laura Graham of the Fortville chapter, Mae Woodard, formerly of the Brookston chapter, and Mrs. Sheppard of the Brownstown chapter.

Semper fidelis,

GAMMA BETA.

DELTA ETA CHAPTER

Detroit, Michigan

OFFICERS

President Mrs. D. K. Foraker
Vice President Mrs. Kathryn Stuck
Secretary Mrs. Walter McCoy
Cor. Secy. Mrs. J. A. Phillips
Treasurer Mrs. B. F. Zinn

NEWS LETTER

Delta Eta Chapter originated when Kathryn Jessup, Helen Collier, Dorothy Brown and Esta Thomas gave an informal tea, inviting approximately 50 former Psi Otes. At that time it was suggested that all who were interested, unite in forming a Detroit chapter.

We received our charter in July, 1941, having a membership of twenty-five. We are an associate chapter and meet the third Monday of each month. We decided it would be unwise to attempt organizing an active chapter at this time due to the fact that we are all located in different sections of the city, making it necessary to travel ten to fifteen miles to a meeting.

So far, our meetings have been entirely social. We have had a number of quiz programs, which have been entertaining as well as educational. We had a Halloween masquerade party and this month we are entertaining our husbands at a dinner party. In the future we are planning to devote our time to Red Cross work, after our business meeting.

CENTRAL PROVINCE

HAZEL BUNNELL, CHAIRMAN

Centerville, on the National Road, U. S. 40, did its part in making that locality famous; it is doing as much for Psi Iota Xi. Not only is Centerville the home of Charity Chairman Mathews, but it is the town where Hazel Bunnell spent her girlhood and graduated from high school.

After Indiana University presented her sheepskin to her, Hazel taught biology and physical education at Batesville High School for three years and then was physical instructor at the Academy of the Immaculate Conception at Oldenburg, where the spires against the surrounding hills look Old-World-like. She taught until the school board decided the place for all married women was at home rearing children. The family is still just Charles and Hazel.

Their home is with his mother on "Sunnyside Farm" at the edge of Hagerstown, where Charles manages the large farm and Hazel takes charge of the house and garden. Her pet project is the immense vegetable garden from which she cans hundreds of jars of food for the farm help. Having spent most of her life on a farm, Hazel loves the land.

But she's not a slave to it. She has found plenty of time to serve Alpha Chi twice as vice president and once as president, always doing "that which she is called upon to do" on numerous committees. And there are many delightful evenings with the Hagerstown social group, not to mention the occasional table of bridge.

The Bunnells' long trips have become memories in the present pressure of farm work, but after they have done their share toward increased production of eggs and tomatoes and soy beans to whip the Japs, there will again be opportunity to succumb to the lure of distant places.

rection of Hazel Bunnell, central province chairman, launched into a discussion of defense work. As soon as all officers' reports had been disposed of in short order, as all reports should be, there was a general migration to Hartley Hills Country Club, a beautiful spot for a fall luncheon.

A string ensemble, composed of violins, Vera Hindman, Stella Holaday, and Anna Belle Allen; cello, Eleanor Parsons, and piano, Cecilia Lebert, played as guests entered the dining room, which was decorated with bittersweet and huckleberry. Mechanized favors were blue and gold napkin rings made of piston rings. (Page Perfect Circle with this idea that might be utilized during car rationing!)

During the luncheon the Crinoline Trio — Anna Belle Allen, Eloise McKinnon, and Martha Ellen Hagen — accompanied by Vera Hindman, delighted sister Psi Otes with their rendition of "Starlight," "A Cabin on the Bayou," "Calm Is the Night," "Miserere," "A Song of Finland," "To a Wild Rose," "Dream Laden Boat," and the catchy "Modern Hiawatha." Alpha Chi, you may well be proud of your Crinoline Trio.

ALPHA CHAPTER

Muncie, Indiana

OFFICERS

President	Mrs. Marvin Nichols
Vice President	Mrs. J. E. Watkins
Secretary	Mrs. Ray Morrison
Cor. Secy.	Mrs. Earl G. DeFur
Treasurer	Mrs. E. Arthur Ball

NEWS LETTER

Alpha Chapter considers 1941-42 its banner year. The able leadership of our officers headed by Lucille Nichols, our president, an especial interest in national through our member of grand council, Ruth Harker, and an enthusiastic active membership, incidentally the largest in our history, are vital factors in making this an outstanding year for us.

First, let me tell you about our activities in the chapter. We have a philanthropic committee, headed by Lucille Banta, which is doing follow-up work to the speech and hearing clinic by giving tonsillectomies to fifteen needy children during the year. Over half of this number have already been taken care of and the results have been most gratifying. The Day Nursery, always close to our hearts, is running full speed ahead. Possibly due to employment being at its

CENTRAL PROVINCE MEETING

Perfect Circle piston rings — the industry that made Hagerstown famous — made an unusual decoration for those handy little lapel gadgets of blue that prevented that sinking her-face-is-familiar-but-what-in-the-world's-her-name feeling on the part of Psi Otes attending central province meeting October 11. After Alpha Chi President Anna C. O'Neel's genuine welcome to the delegates assembled in the Perfect Circle recreation room, the business session, under the di-

peak, the nursery has been overflowing with a waiting list. Marybelle Spurgeon, president, with an unusually capable board, has handled the emergency beautifully. Also many improvements have been made in the grounds and equipment of the nursery. I could tell you many human interest stories about the children and our new insight into their lives through the cooperation of the Family Service Bureau, but I feel it would take too long. Our student at Ball State College, to whom we give the Emma Cammack scholarship, is doing splendid work. We became patrons of the Hoosier Salon this year and the interest in the salon has been increased.

Alpha sent delegates to central province meeting and to mid-year luncheon. Our one money-making effort of the season has met with astounding success. Mary Louise Rowlett and her untiring committee have launched an entirely new idea in the series this year. Heretofore we have had Mrs. Katharine Turney Garten for six book reviews each winter. This year she could come to us only twice, so Bomar Cramer, Indianapolis pianist, was presented in a recital, and Peter Grant, news commentator, will speak and give his regular nightly broadcast in March to wind up the series. The money derived from this entertainment is used for our charitable projects exclusively. We initiated seven attractive girls this year. Two of these girls are daughters of active members. They are Helen Sterrett, daughter of Helen Janney, and Jane Hitchcock, daughter of Ethel Medsker. The other initiates are Mary Evelyn Maxon, Eugenia Maxon, Martha White, Margaret Heath, and Una Coyle. All these girls are young matrons who have attracted our attention as leaders in the community and are high calibre material for the work of Psi Iota Xi.

This fall Alpha purchased two season tickets for the Indianapolis Symphony. Helen Janney, symphony chairman, gives these tickets to high school and college students and arranges transportation. The transportation is a real problem but Helen has "stuck to her guns" and has not failed yet to have the students there for the "Star Spangled Banner." Helen also was in full charge of the high school students who attended the symphony on December 5th through the generosity of Miss Elsie Sweeney. This was no small job and her plans all worked out beautifully. Psi Ote babies were scarce this fall but we have promise of a fine crop this spring. Joanna Meeks had a lovely baby girl in November, but I shall refrain from naming our prospects for fear of shocking someone. Two of Alpha's girls married recently. Frances Meeks will always "Remember Pearl Harbor" as

she was in Honolulu and changed her name to Ford a few days after the historical bombing. Jean Banta married Harold Foster and, we are glad to add, is still with us.

Our big social event of the year is our annual Christmas dance when we have the privilege of inviting our friends outside the sorority to have a gay time with us and our husbands. The decorations this year were even more beautiful than before and the party was enjoyed by all. I almost forgot to tell you that we contributed \$25 to Red Cross and \$5 to the Y. W. C. A. Christmas party for the girls of the Bible Study Group.

Now I shall brag about the splendid work our girls do in this community as individuals. The Red Cross claims much of our time. At least fifty of our girls hold service pins. Gertrude Hutzel is chairman of all volunteer Red Cross service, and four other girls head committees. When Civic Music was organized this year in Muncie, Psi Ote was represented with three vice presidents, the secretary, and twenty-two workers. The Community Fund is always helped by a large crew of Alpha girls. The Tuberculosis Association board, the Visiting Nurse board, the Y. W. C. A. board, the Hospital Auxiliary board (from which Hope Neiswanger is just retiring as president) all have three or four of our energetic, public-spirited members. The Art Association and Art League are filled with Psi Otes. Betty Ball is president of the Art League at present.

Dorothy Spencer is serving her second year as president of the Matinee Musicale and has two of our girls on her board. This fall we were hostesses for the annual membership tea given by the Muncie Art Association. We were flattered that they considered us identified with good painting. Margaret Petty was head of the now extinct "Bundles for Britain" and was directly responsible for the enthusiasm in that group. Agnes Ball opens her home each year for a membership tea for the Indiana Women's Symphony Society membership drive. Five of our number are Girl Scout leaders and take a vital interest in that work. Our girls do innumerable services in their respective churches, and I should never finish if I attempted to name them all. Frankly, I am trying to impress you with the fact that we are trying to be of real service to Muncie, not only as an organization but as individuals.

Alpha hopes she has measured up to all the ideals of Psi Iota Xi and wishes to extend her greetings to grand council and all the chapters in national.

Loyally,

DARDIS JOHNSON,
Chairman, Publicity.

DELTA CHAPTER

Indianapolis, Indiana

OFFICERS

President	Mrs. Robert Stith
Vice President	Mrs. N. B. Tichenor
Secretary	Mrs. Jack Seward
Cor. Secy.	Mrs. Marvin Kahl
Treasurer	Mrs. Mary Ryan

NEWS LETTER

Hello again!

It seems that the same activities persist in Delta Chapter; however, like the rest of the world we are wholly and completely war minded. Before starting on this year, I want to finish up last year. We do not have to mention the fact that we are elated to have won the large gold trophy for outstanding symphony aid. And as we are fortunate and proud to have the symphony chairman in our chapter, the trophy resides in her home. I speak of Margaret Retherford. We were glad to send a very deserving young woman to the hard-of-hearing camp at Winoona Lake last summer.

Well, now for the big fall opening. The social season got off with a bang! Our president, Helen Stith, was hostess for the first rush party, an early autumn bridge. The other rush party was given at the home of Esther Tichenor. We had an excellent speaker on vitamins, and at the close of the evening, Mr. Tichenor analyzed our handwriting. Both parties were great successes. So V for Victory justly signifies the outcome of our rush season this year. Yes Sireee—we got 'em all, and what a great bunch of gals; we are mighty proud of them.

We paid the patron's fee of ten dollars for membership to the Hoosier Salon for our president, and we must admit that Helen has been a very active member in this organization this year. She has worked diligently and well deserves this little boost from her own chapter.

Now, let us go into the hair-pulling program of the year. Subject: How can we make money? Just ask little Mickey Ryan, our weeniest member, with a head full of brilliant ideas. (I might add, our treasurer, who never passes up an opportunity to dun us if we owe.) Boy, she's dynamite. She suggested that we sell a twenty-five dollar coupon to the English Theater, and did people buy? We had to knock 'em away with clubs. Who said, "Oh Yeah?" We did do remarkably well, and had we had more time on this project, we would have made a killing.

Christmas came as Christmas will—I never have been ready for it and never will. However, that doesn't alter things. Anyway, Delta is glad to report that we made nice contributions to all three of our newspaper Christmas funds. We also remembered our patients in the Psi Ote ward at Riley Hospital, I might add that these little fellows are remembered every holiday. The annual Christmas party was as usual a gala event, and was held at the lovely new home of Marcia Reisser. The Mexican motif was used throughout the entire affair. 'Twas great fun. This winds up 1941.

January, 1942—I can't quite say that I feel so gay and frivolous this year. No, not with war clouds hanging over us. Delta Chapter? She is robed in seriousness. We have given up all of our social parties and on those evenings planned for fun, we are sewing for the Red Cross, discussing war problems, and figuring how we can be of some assistance to our nation. In addition to this, we have a sewing group that works at night, and one that works in the day. We have individual knitters, a few of our girls have offered to be blood donors, and many have enlisted in active defense work. We are now planning individual bridge parties, the proceeds to be turned over to the Red Cross exclusively. We, too, are working on a paper sale.

Well, Miss and Mrs. Psi Otes, this is just about all Delta Chapter has to report at this time, so I must say goodnight. Just remember—this is the "Land of the free, and the home of the brave"—God's country—Let's do all we can to help win this great struggle, so that our little boys and girls will have the privileges that we have realized and enjoyed so long.

Goodnight again,

KAE (Keep 'em Flying) KAHL.

EPSILON CHAPTER

Columbus, Indiana

OFFICERS

President	Mrs. George Eckerly
Vice President	Martha Marr
Secretary	Marjorie Newton
Cor. Secy.	Mrs. William Dobbins
Treasurer	Mrs. Dailey Powell

NEWS LETTER

Miss and Mrs. Psi Ote and all chapters of Psi Iota Xi everywhere, let's go to press! Your Columbus correspondent reporting (forgive me, Mr. Winchell).

FLASH! The Spirit of Forty-two!

This year, our thirty-eighth, will go down as a memorable one in the history

of our chapter. Never has there been such activity! At the outbreak of war, Epsilon Chapter voted to cancel all parties. "Service in the fullest sense rather than social activities for the duration" has become our motto. Yes, we did have some parties last summer and fall, but that was before the war—the Founders' Day dinner in June, the August picnic for husbands and guests, the officers' dessert bridge in September, the Halloween bingo party and a luncheon bridge just before Thanksgiving. Until recently we were meeting the first and third Tuesdays in each month—now we meet each Tuesday for sewing and knitting—the business is conducted on the Tuesday designated by the program while the work goes on. Many of our inactives have come forward unsolicited to help with the work. Besides doing their share in the sorority, many are contributing additional time at Red Cross headquarters and Bundles for Blue Jackets.

ATTENTION! News of Epsilon's Activities!

1. War work. Approximately two hundred garments have been turned out for Red Cross up to date. Included in this were twelve toddler packs each consisting of ten articles—two romper suits, two night gowns, two shirts, sweater, cap and mittens. There were numerous other garments—dresses for women and girls, underclothing and infants' wear.

2. Milk Fund. For years our main project has been that of furnishing milk to the undernourished children in our grade schools and Catholic school. For the benefit of this fund we had, as usual, the Christmas dance. In December a most successful rummage sale brought us in almost \$100.00.

3. Audiometer. Last year Epsilon Chapter shared with the school city of Columbus the cost of an audiometer for our schools. This was about \$266.00. It is being used at present by members of Psi Iota Xi to test the hearing of 2800 Columbus school children. This work started before Christmas and will continue until all have been tested.

4. Symphony. We are again quite active in symphony work. Thirty members of Epsilon Chapter are members of the Columbus Unit. On the board of directors are ten Psi Otes. We sent 106 children to the first children's concert in November, and we expect to send at least that many to the next concert in March. Thirty-four of our girls have attended the luncheons preceding the concerts. We are proud that our ticket committee, Lorene Powell, Hazel Crouch and Ella Marr, have sold thirty-five season tickets. The total sales amounted to \$543.50.

5. And Others. Many of our members helped in the drives last fall for Foundation for Youth, Red Cross and tuberculosis. Our contributions have been as follows: \$25 to the Foundation for Youth, \$5 to the Red Cross, \$25 to the emergency Red Cross call, \$5 to tuberculosis, \$10 to Bundles for Blue Jackets, and \$10 to Little Theatre.

EXCLUSIVE NEWS! ODD NEWS! (excuse me, Mr. Winchell).

Dorothea Hunter and Gloria Huffer are attending Indiana University. Jean Amick is in her junior year at the University of West Virginia. Peggy Schmitt (Mrs. Richard) is at present living near Camp Shelby, where her husband, Dr. Richard Schmitt, is in the medical corps.

BELLS AND NO-BELLS (after the fashion of Jimmie Fiddler).

Bells to—

Grand Council for suggesting that inspection this year be dispensed with to realize a saving in time, energy, money and tires.

Helen Eckerly (Mrs. George), our president, under whose leadership Epsilon Chapter carries on an extensive program. Helen also makes a real contribution to war work, that of assisting with all Red Cross knitting. Being about the best "knitter" in all Columbus, Helen either teaches or helps anyone with Red Cross knitting at any hour of the day or night.

Elsie Sweeney, for her tireless efforts in the work of both the Indianapolis Symphony and Bundles for Britain and Blue Jackets. Elsie is regional chairman of ticket sales for the symphony. Last October she entertained at a garden party at "High Acres" for members of the Columbus Unit, guests of the executive board of the Indianapolis Symphony and officers of the southeastern region. Much of Elsie's time is spent at Bundles headquarters overseeing work going on there. She was in charge of a silver tea given last fall at the Presbyterian Church for benefit of this work, for which she also promotes the sale of tea and gifts.

Cornelia Marr (Mrs. Clyde), who is doing a splendid job as defense chairman. Under her direction Epsilon Chapter has turned out all the garments for Red Cross. She and her committee also helped in the 1941 American Red Cross roll call.

Anita Norton (Mrs. Harold), our audiometer chairman, under whose supervision 2800 school children are being individually tested for defective hearing. This work is a tremendous undertaking. As only about thirty children can be tested in one-half school day, it is evident how much time will be required for the entire number of children.

Lorene Powell (Mrs. Dailey) and Hazel Crouch (Mrs. Edwin), for their symphony work. Besides being treasurer of Epsilon Chapter, Lorene also is regional chairman of the children's concerts. Hazel is chairman of the Columbus Unit of the Indianapolis Symphony.

Helen Reynard (Mrs. John), our last year's president, who besides turning out an unbelievable amount of Red Cross knitting and sewing, directs the plays given by the Columbus Little Theatre. This requires hours of Helen's time and is entirely without remuneration.

Laura Showalter (Mrs. Sidney), who acts as executive secretary of the Columbus chapter of the American Red Cross.

Mary Bottorff, who, as director of the Girls' Club of Columbus, has been most successful in her work. The Girls' Club is a part of our Foundation for Youth. Epsilon Chapter is a sponsor, and there are several members of Psi Iota Xi on the executive board. Every summer Mary is camp director for the girls' period of several weeks at our Youth Camp.

Clementine Miller, who for several years has been Girl Scout commissioner in Columbus. Assisting her on the local Girl Scout council are several members of Psi Iota Xi.

Our Christmas dance committee of younger members, who without the help of "oldsters," put on a nice affair. Co-chairmen for this were Betty Marr and Helen Folger.

No-bells to —

Any Psi Ote anywhere who would not do her bit.

And with this your Columbus reporter signs off: Since we can not join the navy and free the world, we can sew for Red Cross and clothe the world.

— MARYBELLE DOBBINS.

THETA CHAPTER

New Castle, Indiana

OFFICERS

President	Miss Anna Claire Koons
Vice Pres.	Miss Elizabeth Anne Field
Secretary	Mrs. Martin Lane
Cor. Secy.	Mrs. William J. Jones
Treasurer	Mrs. Tom B. Millikan

NEWS LETTER

The "Carry-on-Gaily-Despite-Current-Events" spirit animated our 1941-1942 year.

Pledges and members alike were thrilled with the exotic note at our Mothers' Day party last May, for a real Eskimo heroine, Anauta, from Baffinland, was the speaker. An outstanding initiation party was held in June. Our gracious Louise Stanley opened her home to us and a sister Psi Ote vocalist, Annabelle Allen, from Hagerstown, offered our favorite melodies until the last requests were filled.

This fall, still defiantly gay, the officers were hostesses for an opening fall bridge party at the Westwood Country Club, at which time it was announced a cash prize would be offered as a lure to the succeeding alternate business meetings and parties.

On Halloween our hostesses transported us to the rustic Lewisville Community House. Songs, bingo games and a hearty buffet supper were plied to make our guests, prospective pledges, look on us with favor. (P. S. They did, too.)

Our Psi Ote literary interest was further emphasized at a rush party given in November at Louise Edwards's new home. Mrs. Melvyn Thompson, of Rushville, reviewed "One Foot in Heaven."

The Thanksgiving dance, which always nets a goodly charity sum, was a prelude event to the New Year's Eve ball. The Christmas banquet, at which we entertained more pledges, brought us Mrs. Margaret Gerard, of Indianapolis, who spoke on "Hands — Their Revelations."

Our traditionally huge benevolent enterprise, the New Year's Eve ball, had, appropriately, the "Merry Widow" theme. Carnival masks made colorful decorations.

In January our second bridge party was held at the new addition of the Y. M. C. A. We were honored to have an active Psi Ote, Virginia Fegley, carrying the chairmanship of the women's division of the Community Fund. It was greatly due to Virginia that the Com-



THETA'S NUTRITION CAMP

munity Fund made possible this tasteful and much-needed addition to the "Y."

We are anticipating surprise programs at our February, March and April parties—also our Mothers' Day party in May. The annual summer picnic in July will be held in the largest cabin at Memorial Park. This brief evening of primitive life amid real antiques whets our devotion for Psi Ote culture. Also it is a grand environment for our "rough" initiation.

College inactives come in for their share of Psi Ote activities too. Their summer dance at the Westwood Country Club is always refreshing.

Psi Iota Xi Nutrition Camp, the heart of our charity endeavors, is now permanently housed. Shrubbery, grass and flowers beautify its grounds this year. Forty-two children enjoyed its facilities during the summer of 1941. This spring we hope to make many improvements including a large fireplace, stove, refrigerator, mattresses and uniform clothing. We feel particularly proud of our project this year due to the emphasis being put on nutrition and the part it will play in our first line of defense. We hope to make this our biggest and best year.

IOTA CHAPTER

Rushville, Indiana

OFFICERS

President Mrs. K. E. Wedeking
Vice President Mrs. Edgar Densford
Secretary Mrs. H. V. Knight
Cor. Secy. Mrs. William M. Carter
Treasurer Mrs. Richard Bobrink

NEWS LETTER

Iota Chapter began an interesting and eventful year with a rush party in June at the Kiplinger cabin (Weed Patch). We entertained the girls with a treasure hunt, which is a tradition with our chapter. The rush season ended with a luncheon-bridge at the Indianapolis Country Club following initiation at the United Presbyterian Church, a small church ideal for the purpose, that made a lovely setting for the decorations consisting of white flowers and candelabra.

And we have had music. Our chapter purchased two season tickets for the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, which has enabled a number of members to enjoy a brilliant season of good music with internationally famous artists. We also bought two luncheon tickets, and the associations at the luncheons are long to be remembered.

Our patronesses, Mrs. John Kiplinger, Mrs. Vern Norris, Mrs. Roy Waggener

and Mrs. Guy Abercrombie, entertained the members of Iota Chapter at the latter's home this winter with a program given by Mrs. Ruth Tevis Spencer. This program, uniquely presented by Mrs. Waggener in a cleverly written speech, made us believe that each patron was to entertain us with some former work she had given in her literary club. Each of them was burdened with numerous books and sheets of paper, and if there is one thing most of the members do not like it is sitting through a long-winded book review. The patronesses knew this so they capitalized on this knowledge and enjoyed seeing all Psi Otes fidget and squirm in their chairs at prospect of such a tiresome evening. Mrs. Waggener said, "Mrs. Abercrombie will be first to present her work," so she excused herself, saying that she had left material in the kitchen and returned with the vivacious and charming Mrs. Ruth Tevis Spencer. She gave us some of her experiences as hostess in hotels in Florida and the East, and she is located now at the Atlantic Hotel in Miami, Florida. She was formerly of Rushville, where her father, the Rev. Tevis, will be remembered as the beloved minister of St. Paul's Methodist Church.

Our money-making project was selling advertising for the Rush County fair program and premium list in August. Many thanks to the following girls on the committee, Mrs. John Frazee, Jr., Miss Helene Pierson, and Mrs. Dorothy Foster, who worked so hard to clear \$371.50.

A bake sale was sponsored by the girls last winter in a room down town, netting \$13.50.

Iota Chapter contributes to the following: \$5.00 Santa Claus; \$10.00 Red Cross; \$10.00 tuberculosis seals; \$5.00 Milk Fund; \$10.00 American Legion (contribution toward paying for the X-ray equipment at the City hospital).

We are doing our bit to help the Red Cross, voted at the last meeting to buy \$100 government defense bond and also to spend one day a week sewing at Mrs. Floyd Kirklins home. Mrs. Paul Carmack is acting as our defense chairman, and she is having a time keeping check on everyone. There are several girls knitting sweaters and socks.

We regret losing our president, Mrs. Everett Light, who has been a faithful member for years, always ready to help this organization at any time. Mr. Light this fall accepted a college position as an instructor in industrial arts, at New Britain, Connecticut. We are happy to hear of the arrival of their new son, James Melvin.

Captain and Mrs. John Kelly are now living in Wichita Falls, Texas, and they have a baby, Sherry Ann.

The Christians and the Powells are not afraid of the Japs getting them, as they are vacationing down on the shores of the sunny South somewhere in Florida.

Psi Otes are helping America every way possible.

This fall we decided to sponsor our own dental clinic. Formerly we contributed \$100 each year to the children's welfare board for dental care. The program was started by having Keith Burns, who is a representative from the Good Teeth Council of America, give an educational program stressing the needs for dental health. Then we followed by having one of our girls, Mrs. Albert Schrichte, an enthusiastic worker, instruct the children on the proper use of the tooth brush from the first through the sixth grade. Brushes were supplied to the children who were without them while others were entitled to buy one. Dr. Robert Pedin, of Indianapolis, who is a member of the State Board of Health and head of the dental department, came here to meet with the school superintendent, Luther Lockwood, local dentists and representatives from Psi Ote, and Mrs. Claire Sellars, who is chairman of our dental health group. At that meeting it was decided to have a Dental Health Week to be opened on February 2, and every effort is being made to see that the children and parents become dental health conscious. Posters have been made by the children in the art department to be placed in school rooms. During Dental Week all children in the first six grades are to have their teeth examined by a local dentist.

Our main efforts for the year will be contributing in every way possible towards all war projects and working on our dental health project, which we feel will be vitally important in promoting the health of our children.

SIGMA CHAPTER

Greensburg, Indiana

OFFICERS

President Martha Samuels
Vice President Virginia Miller
Secretary Mrs. Carl Merkel
Cor. Secy. Mrs. Dale Espy
Treasurer Mrs. George Burkert

NEWS LETTER

We're full of news from Sigma Chapter, Tales of help, and work, and laughter. "All-out for Defense" our motto should read,
We're proud of our year's most patriotic deed.

To the government we loaned most \$700 in cash

To make those Japanese break out in a rash . . .

We aided the news boys, their defense stamps to sell

By phoning all townsters, asking that they buy pell-mell . . .

In the Red Cross roll calls, our girls canvassed for donations

Collected \$223.00 to their elation.

We worked many months to make our "hospital fund" grow

By throwing "Psi Ote" bridge parties, three in a row,

We ordered Christmas cards and sold but to our members

Which brought eighteen more dollars to our fund in December.

And then when the sum had quite reached our goal

To the Decatur County Hospital our aid did enroll.

The "board" wished to "remake" the old waiting room

And we busily worked to make their plan zoom,

We purchased new furniture, rugs, and drapes,

And left this room in tip-top shape.

Then back to our knitting for Red Cross we ran

Made sweaters and socks and shawls for child and man;

On Mondays, it was, that we sewed and pressed

Made dresses and nighties, as we could best . . .

Then Bundles for Britain called to us for used clothes

And each girl donated a big package of those. . . .

For the U.S.O. we collected \$37.00 in a jiffy

To make some camp entertainment more spiffy. . . .

Each girl made a square for an afghan for Britain

In the middle of which our Greek letters were written.

With the Psi Iota Xi Sorority at its head

The cancer control movement in this county was led;

We served refreshments at its meeting

And gave five dollars as our own special greeting. . . .

To some needy boy in our town we did pay

For a membership to the local Y. M. C. A.

We raffled a cedar chest, wool blanket, and clock

To aid our milk fund in supplying its flock
Of undernourished school children with milk twice a day
We've found each year that this really does pay. . . .



GREENSBURG'S AFGHAN

We decorated Easter Eggs again this year,
And at Marj Sanders' home each night would appear
Eggs dressed as Hollanders, Gibson girls,
and clowns . . .
Some as rabbits, blond gals and brown.
When all was finished and Easter was past
Seventy-one dollars was cleared at last.
We purchased two season symphony passes
And two by two in turn went Sigma lasses. . . .
Sigma joined the Hoosier Salon this fall
The "loan" picture to be hung on our hospital room wall. . . .
Don't think we didn't, we still had our fun
With showers and parties, we're kept on the run. . . .
Pledged four girls, Doris and Betty Bickel,
Mary Elizabeth Shirk,
And Ruth French . . . all well worth our work.
Our pledge party followed the travel theme
With a buffet supper and bridge . . .
'twas a dream. . . .
We held initiation at the Lincoln Hotel,

Indianapolis, Indiana, and our hunger did quell
On a grand formal dinner in the Lincoln Room,
'Neath an Hawaiian air our party did boom.
With palms, grass huts, and native figures as decorations
Place cards of tiny artificial pineapples (straight from plantations)
With favors of miniature pottery vases for each guest,
And a lei for each girl to wear as her "party" crest. . . .
A picnic at a country home, and fun on Halloween,
Topped off with our annual Christmas party . . . now you've seen
That with all the work and fun pictured here . . .
We've still time to wish our Sister Chapters . . . GOOD CHEER.

UPSILON CHAPTER

Greenfield, Indiana

OFFICERS

President Mrs. W. P. Stanley
Vice President Mrs. Robert Reeves
Secretary Mrs. Lowell Park
Cor. Secy. Mrs. Nelson Watson, Jr.
Treasurer Mrs. Wayne Crider

NEWS LETTER

Hello to all Psi Otes everywhere. This is station U-P-S-I-L-O-N, coming to you from Greenfield, Indiana. We are bringing to you our annual résumé of the past year's activities. First, let me report to you some of the projects to which we have contributed: infantile paralysis drive, Red Cross, tuberculosis fund, our local Boys' Club and Girl Scouts, cancer control, baskets to the needy at Christmas, glasses for school children, speech and hearing clinic, sending a boy to the Hoosier Boys' State, renewing our symphony tickets, and clothing twelve children at Christmas time.

The money for the above was raised in various ways, some of which I want to tell you about. Of course, there were the spring and fall rummage sales and the usual blanket club, all of which were well managed and increased the treasury greatly. This year the annual Christmas dance, which was a very enjoyable and profitable affair, was called "The Stamp Dance." We gave away a \$25 bond at this affair! The Commanders of Indianapolis furnished the music for the dancing pleasure of seventy-five couples. Two weeks before Christmas some of our girls put several containers in some of the stores for the purpose of getting money

to clothe children. As you have already heard, this was a very profitable and worthwhile cause. These same containers were later loaned for the infantile paralysis drive.

And now for the social activities. In honor of three new members last spring we had a picnic, which gave the girls a chance to get acquainted in an informal manner. We were sorry to lose one of our girls, Mary Martha Bratton, who has moved to Oxnard, California. Just before she left we gave a handkerchief shower for her. At the annual Christmas dinner, we entertained three more pledges. The girls decided to omit the gift exchange this year. Instead each brought canned goods or staple groceries in the amount of twenty-five cents. One of our girls, Mildred Davis, is earning a state-wide reputation by making the Riley dolls. At a recent meeting, she explained how they are made and had a display, which was very interesting to all the members. At some meetings we have played bridge and at others have just enjoyed being together for a social chat. Several of our girls bring their Red Cross sewing to the meetings, an idea encouraged by our president.

Before I close this broadcast, I want to tell you that some of our girls have given their time generously, to the Red Cross drive, infantile paralysis drive and other things. We are planning to assist the Red Cross in filling kits for the soldiers and in getting boxes of clothing ready for shipment.

Now for a forecast of the future. I predict that Psi Iota Xi will have a very eventful year. Upsilon Chapter pledges itself to maintain its calm, friendly and even tempo and to advance the national patriotic cause.

This is station U-P-S-I-L-O-N signing off until next year.

OMEGA CHAPTER

Lebanon, Indiana

OFFICERS

President	Cecelia Zissis
Vice President	Mrs. Bayard Shumate
Secretary	Mrs. Robert Long
Cor. Secy.	Mrs. Druley Parker
Treasurer	Mary Jane Gabriel

NEWS LETTER

The time has come, the editor said, to speak of many things—of shoes and ships and sealing wax—and that memorable year 1941-42.

About the time the "Hut Sut Song" was beating a tattoo in our brains, Omega's Psi Otes held their bargain dance.

Yes, July was Old Sol's month, but we had fun with our sport dance, our bargain counter with "Eskie" and hill-billy figurines, the price tag identifications. We gave our customers their money's worth with sale signs plastered everywhere—and being department store tycoons, we showed a neat profit.

The "V" campaign and Uncle Sam's aluminum campaign were well under way when along came our annual charity card party. Held at the spacious home of Mrs. Carl Winkler, this colorful and popular affair is always a high spot on the summer social calendar.

We were spending our evenings reading such best-sellers as Margaret Leech's "Reveille in Washington" and William Shirer's "Berlin Diary"—golfing season was on the wane—Brown County was at its height—and conscientious Psi Otes began outlining their work for the year. The icing on Omega's cake was having Dorothy Morton, grand president, as one of us, to guide and lead us.

Visions of plum pudding and golden brown turkey danced before our eyes as the Thanksgiving season was ushered in. The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra program series was again successfully launched, and Psi Otes were busy with luncheons and concert-attending. Before we knew it the flurry of Christmas was upon us. The sign of the double-barred cross brought the tuberculosis campaign with Psi Otes sponsoring the sale of the Health Bonds. We held an old-fashioned Christmas party and musicale at the lovely country home of Dorothy Morton. A cheerful tree gaily bedecked with chains of paper and cranberries, colorfully wrapped gifts and yes, honest-to-goodness, huge platters of popcorn balls added the necessary Yuletide atmosphere.

December 7, 1941, is engraved indelibly on all our minds. That peaceful Sunday morning when chaos broke loose. America geared into high speed. Psi Iota Xi went all out for defense. Bridge-playing fingers turned busily to knitting sweaters, to first aid courses, to defense committee meetings, to Red Cross canvassing. Omega purchased its first \$100 Defense Bond and is saving for another.

In January the Hoosier Art Salon made its auspicious debut with Psi Otes very much in evidence. Attending the Hoosier Salon Patrons' Association preview was a "first night" event.

For almost a week we dazzled the community with our toothpaste smiles—the reason? Why, we were holding our fourth annual dental clinic for the city grade school children. The clinic was first instituted in 1938 as a major project of Omega Chapter and has proved highly successful.

The Psi Iota Xi Bookshelf at the public library was chock-full of fascinating novels like "Saratoga Trunk" and Louis Bromfield's "Wild Is the River," but we looked wistfully away and began simmering plans for a food sale which will come to a bubbling boil in February. March winds will bring inspection dinner, and when the first faint footfalls of spring approach, we want to be ready with plans for a spring dance and raffle. Finis to a grand year — the annual trek to convention.

ALPHA ZETA CHAPTER

Thorntown, Indiana

OFFICERS

President	Mrs. M. M. Seeger
Vice President	Mrs. W. W. Green
Secretary	Mrs. Carl Craig
Cor. Secy.	Mrs. W. C. Russell
Treasurer	Evelyn Ottinger

NEWS LETTER

Once upon a time in the region of Alphazetaia there lived a tribe of woman-kind known to Earth as Psi Iota Xis. The name they claimed indicated their love for certain Grecian ideals imbedded deep within them. And these same standards often reflected to Earth the goodness, helpfulness, and sincerity of this race of femininity. Echoes of their joy and murmurs of their achievements were frequent among the people.

It was commonly believed that these women appeared daily among the inhabitants of Earth and that only on stated bi-monthly occasions did they meet with their own kind. Rumors reached Earth of these meetings, but no outsider had ever visited the land of Alphazetaia.

However, Psi Iota Xis lived throughout the land, and an important member of the clan yearly came to bring news of the doings of these women. In the calendar year 1941, this visitor to Alphazetaia was Mrs. John Edgar Johnson, a lady of loveliness.

Not only did neighboring members visit this country; often the women themselves of Alphazetaia left their own territory and went into other places. At one time they journeyed to the country of the Indianapolis Psi Iota Xis, where in the seclusion of the Claypool Hotel, they made many plans for future work and spent much of the Earth's money for the good of its people.

Charity, a thing Earth has often forgotten, was uppermost in the efforts of the women of Alphazetaia. And so

glasses were bought for the needy children of Earth. And, in order that love of literature and good music might prevail, many books were bought for the library and an expensive glockenspiel was given to the music department of the high school which Earth's children attended.

With the coming of spring the Psi Iota Xis gave to the people a new thing, a choral and instrumental program presented in the Presbyterian church. The vocal talent came from the neighboring Beta Tau country, which is surrounded by Frankfort. With them were violinists. An accomplished pianist, Meredith Hughes, Indianapolis, gave a lovely part of the program.

As you may have already concluded, the women of this unusual land were always eager to do something for people. Therefore, to honor the mothers, a dinner and program were planned. Alphazetaians for years past have made this tribute to their mothers. It is a custom which is never forgotten. Following a banquet The Rainbowettes, a group of twenty girls from Lebanon High School, appeared on the stage dressed in identical formals of rainbow shades. They presented several group numbers. Various members were also heard in a trio, tap dance, solo and marimba selections.

In all countries advancement must be made and budgets planned. So committees and leaders have worked together in Alphazetaia. One committee has added to the treasury with card parties; another with sponsoring shows; still another with a rummage sale. One of the valuable uses of money earned is the scholarship presented each year to a worthy senior girl.

Honor has not come frequently to the ranks of the Alphazetaians. But to them this year came the distinction of the appointment of Martha Moore, secretary of the Hoosier Art Salon. Her interest and experience in art work has made her a capable secretary.

People from Earth have troubles they often bring to the women of Alphazetaia. An unusual one was the senior girl in Butler University, whose home was in our region. Lack of finances would have kept her from completing her last year in college. But the Alphazetaians, looking deep into their treasury, found money to pay for this college education. Happiness in giving has come many times to the women of Psi Iota Xi.

And so these women go about their work on Earth carrying on the tradi-

tions of their race by loving good books, enjoying fine music, furthering art, and giving cheer to those less fortunate about them.

— HELEN RUSSELL.

ALPHA IOTA CHAPTER

Richmond, Indiana

OFFICERS

President	Peggy Herbst
Vice President	Martha Mueller
Secretary	Marjorie Carter
Cor. Secy.	Jean Porterfield
Treasurer	Martha Joiner

NEWS LETTER

A rush party at Jenkins' shack, planned by the officers, was our first social activity of the season. A tempting buffet supper was served and bingo was enjoyed throughout the evening.

Lestra Coates' home was the scene of the initiation exercises this year, held for Patty Hanes, Patty Smyser, Lib Logan, Madeleine Nicholson, Betty Gehr, Suzanne Wallace and Pat Buche.

Peggy Jenkins was the chairman of our fall rummage sale, which proved to be very profitable. By the way, Peggy is now in New York with the "Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service."

The Thanksgiving tea was an outstanding event at the home of Carolyn Hunt at which Diana Buche, Peggy Miller and Beth Jenkins were pledged to Alpha Iota Chapter.

Our Round-up committee, headed by Barbara Jenkins, worked on the gates at the horse show given at Cambridge City and also sold chances on two reserved seat seasonal tickets for the Richmond High School basketball games. These two projects enabled us to increase the amount of money in our treasury.

The social calendar again named our annual "Snowball" as the dance of the year. It was given at the Leland Hotel with Ruth Swallow as chairman, ably assisted by Martha Joiner, Bette Egge-meyer and Mildred Weadick. The ballroom was attractively decorated with snowmen and red and green wreaths. Chuck Smith and his orchestra provided the music during the evening.

This year we donated to the Red Cross, the Day Nursery and the Tuberculosis Association. We also contributed to the Hoosier Salon, purchased our two concert tickets, and Peggy Herbst, our presi-

dent, was made a patroness of the Hoosier Salon.

We have all enrolled for a twenty-hour course in first aid, wrapped bandages for the Red Cross, planned a scrap metal drive, and we're saving the money we formerly spent for food at the social meetings to buy defense bonds.

Each and every member of this chapter is putting forth her best effort to help in the national defense program, and we feel confident that the Psi Otes can do their part to "Keep 'Em Flying."

ALPHA KAPPA CHAPTER

Franklin, Indiana

OFFICERS

President	Mrs. Isaac T. Bice
Vice President	Lorena LaGrange
Secretary	Mrs. Myron C. McCurry
Cor. Secy.	Mrs. James W. Drake
Treasurer	Doris Mullendore

NEWS LETTER

Alpha Kappa Chapter sold tickets around Thanksgiving time and gave away a nice big turkey. The funds from this sale have helped the charity fund noticeably.

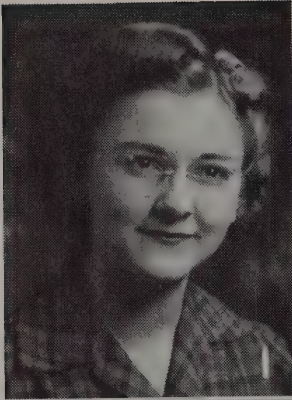
We contributed to the local Good Cheer Fund again, besides outfitting one of the less fortunate families of Franklin. Each member contributed a sum towards buying gifts for all the ladies of the county home here. This was done at our annual Christmas party so that each member had a personal as well as a monetary interest in the gift.

Our annual blanket club was also very successful and our local customers were very pleased with their blankets. Donations were made to the Tuberculosis Association and infantile paralysis drive. We have recently donated a sum of money to the Red Cross.

Since Franklin will be only five miles from the new army camp which is now being built, there will be many busy days ahead for Alpha Kappa Chapter members. Plans are already being made to help in this project.

We purchased four season tickets to the symphony concerts this year. Members are enjoying the symphony music and the guest artists.

We have 44 active members—a large and enthusiastic chapter and this year as never before each member is coöperating to help fight the war at home in every possible way.



ALPHA LAMBDA CHAPTER

Zionsville, Indiana

OFFICERS

President	Mrs. Mark Hull
Vice President	Mrs. Meredith Smith
Secretary	Mrs. George Brian
Cor. Secy.	Mrs. Murray Reynolds
Treasurer	Mrs. Earl Smith

NEWS LETTER

Wearing rose colored glasses we viewed the beginning of our new year. We saw our treasury as the harvest moon, our projects a constellation of stars, and our membership list hitched to a comet, racing to new heights.

Then came the dawn.

Out of the war torn skies came the call from the American Red Cross, Cupid shooting his darts and the stork with bundles of joy, all contributing to the reduction in our membership.

Donations cheerfully made to the tuberculosis fund, infantile paralysis drive, Red Cross, and Good Cheer Fund, placed a wrinkle in the balance sheet. This was ironed out by our fish fry, Christmas card sale, and dance.

Our social activities this year have been quite diversified. Several of our members attended the preview of the opening of the Hoosier Salon. In addition to our usual Friday afternoon luncheons and symphonies, five members have been sent to each of the four Sunday afternoon concerts.

Halloween found the spooks and goblins running riot in a country home, while the witches rode broomsticks through the rooms. Full of hot dogs and pumpkin pie, through attics, deep woods and shadowy grave yards, the scavenger hunt was by far our most exciting venture. Miss Jean Brian, a talented pianist, daughter of one of our members, entertained us at our Christmas party.

Stimulated by one new member, the Alpha Lambda Chapter takes a peek into the future. Over the horizon appears the

come-as-you-are party, progressive dinner, skating party, and the community book review.

We have traded our rose colored glasses for clear ones with full vision. The moon is shining, the stars are out, and we are now seeking another comet.

ALPHA PHI CHAPTER

Fortville, Indiana

OFFICERS

President	Mrs. Freda Rash
Vice President	Miss Ellen Jarrett
Secretary	Miss Betty Brandon
Cor. Secy.	Miss Jane Crouch
Treasurer	Mrs. Nema Hiday

NEWS LETTER

Now that we are so desperately in need of marshalling all forces to quell the powers of injustice and selfishness, what are the aspirations of the Psi Iota Xi Sorority? The stamina of our nation depends upon you and me individually and collectively. We must put first things first and follow through until we are assured that the American way of life is forever preserved.

With the beginning of our calendar year of 1941-1942 Alpha Phi got into the swing of helping the defense efforts of our democracy. Every Psi Ote assisted with the United Service Organization campaign, and we were gratified with the response of our townsfolk. As time went on, defense production became more and more momentous. Our government needed all the scrap aluminum that our citizens could assemble. The committee, with the aid of our Boy Scouts, did another good deed for the U.S.A. It has been with genuine satisfaction that our chapter has contributed its part in helping make our nation the bulwark of the Western Hemisphere.

Then came the fall of 1941. Red Cross lends a helping hand far and near, and a conscientious Psi Ote was appointed roll call chairman.

Then came December 7, the tragic day of our nation's history—"Remember Pearl Harbor." Red Cross first aid classes were organized; an appeal was made for knitted garments and necessary sewing to alleviate the suffering of our unfortunate people following such a regrettable incident. Again Alpha Phi showed her vigor and determination to see the thing through. We have girls knitting, sewing and making bandages. Many are taking the first aid course. We hope to have a hundred per cent First Aider Psi Iota Xi

CENTRAL PROVINCE PRESIDENTS

1. Marthanna Wissler, Cambridge City
2. Helen Stith, Indianapolis, Delta
3. Clara Stanley, Greenfield
4. Dorothy Cooley, Waynetown
5. Lola Rudolph, Indianapolis, Delta Beta
6. Lucille Nichols, Muncie, Alpha
7. Marian Lucas, Shelbyville
8. Anna C. O'Neel, Hagerstown
9. Helen Eckerly, Columbus
10. Katherine Wedeking, Rushville
11. Cecelia Zissis, Lebanon
12. Hannah Seeger, Thorntown

chapter. Alpha Phi is a small chapter, but it is not dormant.

The boys are in dire need of wholesome entertainment, and so our group, in coöperation with our public library, has successfully conducted the national Victory Book campaign.

Though the world be in a turmoil, our life must not revolve entirely around defense. We as Psi Otes must help keep the morale of our nation at par. We need not lose sight of the three-fold work of Psi Iota Xi: the development of charitable, cultural, and social activities. Why not have a Constitution Night and know more about Psi Iota Xi?

The charitable activities of Alpha Phi Chapter of Fortville are not as pronounced as those of larger cities. The greater part of our population is self-sustaining. We have this year, in co-operation with the Welfare Department, provided glasses for some school children, and we are happy always to meet the needs when they arise.

We have helped with the furnishing of a lounge in our high school. Our township chairman for the Tuberculosis Seal Sales is a Psi Ote, and we buy a tuberculosis bond each year.

Alpha Phi is the sponsoring group for the Girl Scouts; this enthusiastic group of youngsters inspires all of us. We have an occasional party for the group and coöperate in every way possible with their leaders. We, as a troop committee, were hostesses to the troop committee members and troop leaders of this district. It was a very helpful and inspirational meeting and gave our leaders new ambition and vigor.

Our annual Easter egg hunt and the community Christmas tree are permanent Psi Ote "musts" of our community, a pleasure to every Psi Ote and a truly thrilling event for all the children.

But what of our cultural activities? We are very fortunate to be so near Indianapolis and to feel a keen interest in the Indianapolis Symphony and the Hoosier Salon. Members of our high school band were guests of Psi Iota Xi through the generosity of Elsie Sweeney at a symphony concert. Our high school principal and band director were very appreciative of the splendid opportunity the sorority had given the students, and Alpha Phi was justly delighted to be one of the chapters with the good fortune of getting the block of tickets.

The Hoosier Salon preview stirs a thrill within me. But what is art? Art is the soul's chosen and trained method of expressing its sense of beauty. Some art is

purely a demonstration of technique—cold and expressionless, while other art is full of personality, beauty and grace. Art is for comfort and happiness, an enjoyment which the dark clouds of war can not take away. Psi Iota Xi has again purchased three lovely pictures that any chapter should really cherish.

A rare musical treat was given by three artists from Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Indianapolis to a very receptive group.

We were very happy to have Mrs. Dardis Johnson as our inspectress and had our dinner party at Hollyhock Hill.

The Alpha Phi Chapter entertained the ladies of this community with a style show presented through the courtesy of an Indianapolis firm. Each lady was given a rose as a favor. A musical interlude was furnished by a member of the sorority.

An impressive candle-light pledge service was held for five pledges, with ceremony in front of a cheery fireplace. The pledge/table was made lovely with a bouquet of turquoise chrysanthemums and gold tapers. Dainty refreshments carried out the theme of the Psi Iota Xi crest.

We had a lovely Christmas party and instead of the usual gift exchange we purchased defense stamps and in time we anticipate converting them into a bond.

May Psi Iota Xi as a group and may each of us as individuals consecrate ourselves to the tasks which lie ahead. Grace Noll Crowell in her poem "A Prayer for Courage" well expresses the desire and the need of each of us as we face the future.

A PRAYER FOR COURAGE

God make me brave for Life —
O, braver than this!
Let me straighten after pain
As a tree straightens after rain
Shining and lovely again.

God make me brave for Life —
Much braver than this!
As the blown grass lifts, let me rise
From sorrow with quiet eyes,
Knowing Thy way is wise.

God make me brave — Life brings
Such blinding things.
Help me to keep sight,
Help me to see aright
That out of the dark comes light.

— Grace Noll Crowell.

ALPHA CHI CHAPTER

Hagerstown, Indiana

OFFICERS

President	Mrs. Edwin V. O'Neel
Vice President	Mrs. William Small
Secretary	Mrs. F. D. Lichtenberg
Cor. Secy.	Mrs. Howard M. Dirks
Treasurer	Mrs. Robert Hudson

NEWS LETTER

It isn't hard to write a "breezy" account of Alpha Chi activities—the fact is, it is difficult to keep it from being a "big blow."

We had a running start for the year with an excellent cast of officers. Our most worthy president, Anna C. O'Neel, is the wife of the local publisher, so whenever publicity was wanted a real spread was given.

Our vice president, Betty Small, remains dutifully in the background doing graciously and efficiently her responsibilities. Winnifred Teetor Lichtenberg has carried the little black book to each and every meeting and carried it home again with another row of roll call marked and another page of minutes completed. Miriam Dirks, corresponding secretary, received, read and wrote letters, her only consolation being "it is more blessed to give than receive." Leota Hudson, our treasurer, has the whole bank at her fingertips, for her husband is head cashier. Virginia Pitts, the conductress, built a new house in which to keep the strong box so, with a set up like this, we couldn't fail!

Alpha Chi has a president's dinner as the opening meeting each year. The new president takes over and the retiring president receives her "fur coat" (which turned out to be a sweater set this year).

The sisters approached the club house in fear and trembling at our next meeting for there, like a grouchy old hen, sat a state police car. We found out later the policemen weren't there for observation but to make a drunkometer demonstration for our program on "Crime Detection."

Hazel Bunnell, central province chairman, is our own "local girl made good," so Alpha Chi was happy and thrilled to entertain the central province luncheon this year. We all worked hard, said our prayers faithfully, and the sun shone on Hagerstown October 11. The attendance was grand and we were proud to present the Crinoline Trio, composed of three Alpha Chi vocalists, Martha Hagen, Eloise McKinnon, and Annabelle Allen.

The annual husbands' party was listed as a "surprise" in our program book this year with an anonymous committee in charge—(the idea being if the party flopped it would remain forever anonymous). It turned out to be a treasure hunt to O'Neel's barn, where the evening was spent singing "The Old Grey Mare" etc., and square dancing in the loft and floor to violin and banjo barn dance music. A grand success!

Between meetings we managed to keep from forgetting each other by holding a rummage sale, a fall dance, and a monthly movie.

Trying to better ourselves "intellectually" we heard Miss Estelle Nesbitt from the Nutrition Bureau of the State Board of Health tell us about the latest vitamin out.

Hagerstown chapter is doing its "all-out" for work and play. We pledged eight girls November 24th, the largest class for several years.

The project committee had us to piece a comfort top out of some turquoise and gold sashes belonging to pre-historic days, and the girls who didn't bake cookies for our 26 Christmas baskets made wardrobes for dolls. (You'd be surprised how this arouses maternal instincts—someone should tell Hitler and Mussolini.)

As a follow-up from last year's convention, we had Mrs. W. W. Barlow, of Anderson, present the cancer question and explain how we might locally organize to help.

Two students from Taylor University gave a very zestful recital of poetry and piano selections. The rest of the year promises to be as varied and unique as what has passed. To polish our cultural bumps we have programs on books, antiques, botanical travels, and Hoosier Art Salon. One meeting is to be turned over to the Girl Scout troop, to which Psi Iota Xi is foster mother. To prevent oversaturation, a few meetings are turned over to pure fun and frivolity.

Besides contributing to Red Cross, National Infantile Paralysis Foundation, Tuberculosis Association, U. S. O., Christmas baskets, symphony, Hoosier Art Salon, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, our largest contributions are for milk for grade school children, and cafeteria lunches for undernourished less fortunate children at school, and dental care for children whose parents are unable to bear the expense.

Our latest contribution to "defense" is helping one Saturday each month to gather scrap paper to sell for the Red Cross. Our first attempt netted over \$40



Willing to tackle a little hard work, Hagerstown Psi Otes gathered old papers recently. Above they are shown emptying a big box of scrap paper and loading corrugated cartons, which take top market prices. Left to right, Mrs. Edwin V. O'Neel, president, Mrs. Charles Bunnell, province chairman, Street Commissioner Harry Brown, Junior Coomes, and Mrs. Stanley Murray. Jackie Gray is inside the big box tossing paper out to Fred Bennett. Lower left, Mrs. Bunnell tells Betty Murray to "tie 'em tight," as she starts to wheel away one of the big street department trucks. Right, Bill Carr catches a big armload from Mrs. Willard J. Starr. Mrs. Harold Wichterman and Mrs. Byron Pike hand up cartons to Cecil Adkins. (Picture Courtesy Hagerstown Exponent)

—we highly recommend it (1) for raising funds for charity, (2) for helping Uncle Sam, and (3) for reducing the waistline.

On the social calendar there are two more dances due, one rummage sale, and initiation of the new members.

BETA ETA CHAPTER

Centerville, Indiana

OFFICERS

President Mrs. Charles Rash
Vice President Mrs. Maynard Henwood
Secretary Mrs. Cecil Melvin
Cor. Secy. Miss Ruby Fender
Treasurer Miss Kathryn Kimmel

NEWS LETTER

Since the outbreak of the war our chapter has been working with the township chairman of the Red Cross. We helped with the soliciting of funds and also with the sewing of the garments for children. A room has been provided where not only the sorority members may work, but anyone in the community may come and help. Besides this, as our charity projects, we have been furnishing milk to the undernourished grade school children and having a dental survey made in the first grade of the school.

The projects which we use for earning our money are: Tag Day, selling of Christmas cards, tourney dance and the selling of advertising for the Wayne County Fair.

One of our outstanding social meetings was a party during the Thanksgiving holidays, when we heard Mrs. Thomas Ahl review the book "One Foot in Heaven," which all of us enjoyed.

BETA IOTA CHAPTER

Farmland, Indiana

OFFICERS

President Mrs. Fred Shaw
Vice President Mrs. Ralph Thornburg
Secretary Mary Ellen Alexander
Cor. Secy. Mrs. James L. Wright
Treasurer Mrs. Virgil Lamb

NEWS LETTER

Beta Iota has had another enjoyable and profitable year. We continued the policy adopted last year of having a "ways and means" committee for each three-month period. We started our money-making with a watermelon stand at our annual carnival. This is a tiring task, but a most entertaining one. Another blanket club, with Lois Kennedy in

charge, paid good dividends. As usual, our community was more than generous on "Tag Day," the drive to raise funds for milk in our school. A "cake, cookie and candy sale" at Christmas was quite a success. We have a name quilt in the making. Three hundred sixty names were sold at ten cents each and embroidered on the blocks. When finished, the quilt will be on display downtown, where chances will be sold on it. We are hoping to realize a tidy sum on this venture. It will also bring someone happiness for years to come, as a great number of our local people's names are on it.

As usual, we have furnished milk to the underprivileged school children. We bought Red Cross and tuberculosis bonds, donated to cancer control and infantile paralysis funds. At Christmas time, we remembered the old folk and shut-ins with candy.

Thirty-five glee club boys and girls were given the opportunity of attending the symphony concert, November 21st. We were happy to furnish transportation for them. Ten of our members attended the luncheon and concert, too.

The Psi Ote book shelf continues to lengthen. This year our librarian and assistant, both Psi Otes, have been chosen to select the books each month.

Many of our girls have knitted garments for Red Cross the past year. One member has charge of all knitting for the community. We made some layettes last winter and are planning to turn our social meetings into "sewing circles" for the duration. Prize money will be used to buy defense stamps.

The annual scholarship will be awarded the senior with the highest average at graduation time. An electric scoreboard was presented the new gymnasium for its dedication.

Margaret Engle, Celia Todd and Beatrice Rinard gave us a delightful Christmas dinner party at Oak Terrace. It was a gala occasion with decorations in keeping with the holiday season. An exchange of gifts added to the pleasure.

Our "ten-year-old" party was a co-operative dinner at the home of Mrs. Wright, with Mrs. Hiatt assisting.

Candle-light initiation services were held at the Methodist Church in July, after which a party was given the new members in our club room, by the hostesses, Miss Stephenson and Mrs. Shaw.

We regret very much not to have entertained Mrs. Bunnell. We will feel "something hasn't happened" without inspection, but feel, with everyone else, that much must be sacrificed during this

crisis. We intend to follow the plan suggested at mid-year, that of spending inspection dinner money for defense stamps.

BETA PI CHAPTER

Cambridge City, Indiana

OFFICERS

President Marthanna Wissler
 Vice President Mrs. Willis Kuster
 Secretary Mrs. Harrison Bachmann, Jr.
 Cor. Secy. Fern Ashbaugh
 Treasurer Ruth Oldaker

NEWS LETTER

PSIWATHA

By the well known road, old 40
 By the west fork of Whitewater
 Stands the bustling town of Cambridge,
 Stands the town once steeped in history,
 Now amid this fateful winter.
 Here among the rush and turmoil,
 Meet the ever ready Psi Otes.
 Meet the Beta Pi's own chapter.

Reminiscing on the year past
 We think first of work last summer
 For the money that we gathered
 Almost half six-hundred dollars
 Has been fine for Psi Ote projects.

'Tis an evening of late August
 When we see the Psi Otes working.
 By the shady streets of Cambridge
 In the ball park by the river,
 Stood the park stand of the Psi Otes.
 There, we girls, decked out for comfort,
 Lost our voices in the shuffle
 Yelling, "Popcorn," "Cokes," and "Candy."
 Even husbands came in handy
 In this money-making business.
 Then think back to dreary winter,
 When the rain came down in torrents.
 Sympathize with Blue Trianglers
 Begging pennies on the corners,
 For the Milk Fund must be garnered
 Spite of wind or snow or drizzle
 Tag Day must not be a fizzle
 Or next fall the skinny children
 Won't imbibe that snowy liquid.
 When the streets they trod that cold day
 Eighteen dollars plus one hundred
 Were the shekels they collected.
 Now the boys and girls in Cambridge
 Spend their recess munching crackers,
 Chuckling over milk from Millers
 Bought by Psi Otes with those pennies.

When the Psi Otes turn to clowning
 People fill the aisles with laughter.
 Thrice we've copped the heavy money
 In the Girl Reserves' good stunt night.
 Last October when they saw us
 We had turned into hill-billies;
 Made the stage at Lincoln High School
 Clatter with our song and dancing.
 Then, when prizes were awarded,
 "First," the judges sang in chorus,
 "Goes to our good friends, the Psi Otes,
 Give this ten-spot to the Psi Otes."

Once we got "One Foot in Heaven"
 Near as some of us can hope for —
 When we heard a book reviewer.
 Movies of tuberculosis
 With a lecture to inform us
 What our T. B. seals prevented
 Was the theme of one whole meeting.
 It was then we lost our taste sense,
 As we licked unnumbered letters,
 So those T. B. seals would travel
 Out to all our faithful buyers.

Then we sat enthralled one evening,
 When we heard a real, live author
 Speak to us of how she started
 On the road to fame and fortune.

Checks we've written for all comers
 From the Boy Scouts to the Red Cross.
 Large and small, we try to help them.
 When this war broke out in earnest
 We glanced 'round to fill our stations,
 Joined some classes in home nursing
 Brought out clicking knitting needles
 Gave some blood to help the soldiers.
 These are just our first donations,
 To the bugle call for service.

Don't think all is work or culture,
 Watch us at some monthly party,
 Hear us talk o'er Red Cross knitting,
 See us gobble those refreshments,
 Watch us entertain on Guest Day,
 View us throw our "Moms" a dinner.
 Twenty-seven talking women,
 Chatting, giggling, laughing, playing.

We could write till you'd ignore us,
 But our future's still before us.
 Mighty fun we've had — no sorrow,
 Mighty fun we'll have — tomorrow,
 Mighty fun — this org'nization.
 Here's to Psi Iota Xi.

BETA PHI CHAPTER

Shelbyville, Indiana

OFFICERS

President	Mrs. Fred J. Lucas
Vice President	Mrs. Maurice White
Secretary	Miss Virginia White
Cor. Secy.	Mrs. Jewett Hord
Treasurer	Mrs. Warren Brown

NEWS LETTER

THE GOIN'S ON OF THE BETA
PHI CHAPTER

Believe it was Henry van Dyke who once said, "The purpose of life is not only to arrive at a goal but to find enjoyment by the wayside." It seems those words just about cover the attitude of our girls. They enjoy the work of the sorority to its fullest extent and do untold good in the community, doing more than is asked of them and having fun here and there no matter what the job may be.

Well, getting down to the "goin's on" of the Beta Phi girls of Shelbyville. It's May—our new officers have taken over for a new year, and somehow we know it's going to be a good year for us, no matter what may come.

May 20, 1941—Gene Hord, assisted by Dorothy Ford, Katherine DePrez and Rosemond Griffith, have the literary meeting. Knowing how much all the members like book-reviews, they have Mrs. Chester McClain review for us Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Life and Writings." After the book review a quiz contest was enjoyed. Soon food was on the way, trays of sandwiches and cakes in yellow and turquoise blue, made in the shape of our sorority emblem, and mints of the same colors. This is our last meeting until the fall.

September 2—Well, summer is over and gone and from the way the girls flocked to Virginia White's cottage on the river a few miles from town, you could tell just how glad they were to be back together again. This party was a pitch-in supper and believe me every one certainly "pitched in" in more ways than one. After supper a short business meeting was conducted by our new president, Marian Lucas. Later Virginia passed out pencils and paper and we were soon busy with quiz questions, the winners getting cute prizes. We went home about ten o'clock full, happy and tired. It was a dandy party.

September 16—Mary Adele Frogge had the pledge party, assisted by Grace Frogge and Vitula Shinolt. The service, as you all know, is always lovely and

impressive. This service seemed especially grand to us because of our three pledges, Louise Barger, Bernice Griffith and Lois Boser. After the girls were pledged we played bingo. A table stacked full of prizes beautifully wrapped kept the interest in the game up at all times, believe me. Later the hostesses served colorful and delicious refreshments.

October 28—Helen Copple, Ruth Hester and Blanche Brown entertained the sorority with a delicious dinner at the Shelby Hotel. After the dinner the pledges entertained us with a short skit. Later in the evening Dutch whist was enjoyed.

November 18—Breathes there a Psi Ote who doesn't like fried chicken with all the trimmings? I doubt it. Getting down to the point, this was the night of our formal initiation. We met at Mrs. Cord's tea room for dinner at 6:30. The long lace covered table was beautifully decorated with flowers and candles in the sorority colors. A corsage of baby mums of gold and bronze tied with turquoise ribbon beside the place card of each girl added much to the party. Following the dinner we went to the home of Allie Ann Abel for the beautiful initiation service for the pledges. After the new members were welcomed and congratulated, the entertainment committee took charge. We were first entertained by a quartette of colored girls. Ruby Kinman then pleasantly surprised us by introducing El Hamid, the magician. El Hamid certainly kept us well puzzled and entertained for the full duration of his program.

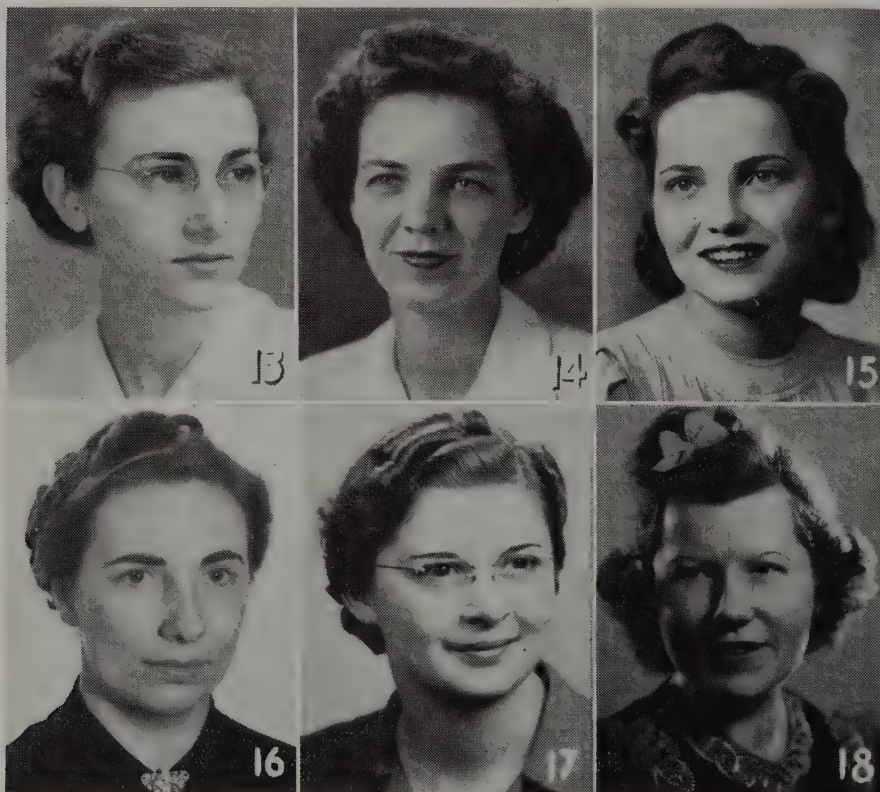
December 16—Christmas parties are always fun, aren't they? Well, the one held at Mary Towne's, with Miriam Gordon, Helen Cramer and Virginia White assisting, certainly was. In keeping with the season, Mrs. Chester McClain reviewed Bird's Christmas Carol, the beautiful story that you've all heard or read many times but somehow never get tired of. It was decided to hold our business meetings in our members' homes for the duration of the war instead of the court house. The \$12.00 we pay for rent for the room in the court house will go toward another defense bond. We also decided at all future meetings to take up a free-will collection, nickel, dime, anything we want to give. With this money we will buy dollar defense stamps. It won't take long to get 75 of these little stamps and then turn them in for a bond. Just another little savings and a way to help our own Uncle Sam take the "H" out of Hitler and the E's (ease) out of Japanese. After this short business discussion, we enjoyed our gift exchange revealing our heart friend of the past year. All

those gay, beautifully wrapped gifts proved even more lovely when opened. It was all fun, everyone talking at once, trying to show her gift and no one really paying much attention, being too busy trying to do the same thing — you know how 'tis — fun, isn't it? We drew our heart friend for the coming year. Indoor golf was played for a short time and then the hostesses served us some very good food. Happy hours go so terribly fast; too soon it was time to go home.

January 14 — Beta Phi no longer crawls — today's our 4th birthday. We've learned to walk on strong steady legs. No one can say we haven't had our ups and downs, but with each down we have profited and learned and come up smiling and determined. Yes, now we walk with fewer falls, we've learned many lessons and we're still learning. Eleanor White had this party with plenty of good assistance. Let's see, there was Marian Lucas, Mary Wood and Lenore Himes. We were invited for a buffet supper at 6:30.

The dining room table, loaded with good eats, was beautiful to see with the tall lighted candles and the centerpiece of flowers. Small yellow iced cakes with four tiny blue candles on them formed individual centerpieces for bridge tables set up in the two living rooms. At each place was a small white roll of paper tied with gold and blue ribbon with a name on it. To our great surprise we discovered inside a defense stamp book with one ten-cent stamp in it as a starter. Needless to say, we thought our hostesses were very clever to think up such a nice favor — yes, a lasting favor to each of us and to our good old U. S. A. Before sitting down to eat we sang our sorority song. After supper we were entertained with readings, piano solos and vocal solos by local high school girls. We enjoyed contests before the end of another grand party.

February 17 — This is our "Constitution and Americanism Night" with Rosalie Adams and Norma Mount hostesses. Yes, we are all brushing up on our by-laws



13. Martha Samuels, Greensburg
14. Anna Claire Koons, New Castle
15. Peggy Herbst, Richmond

16. Freda Rashi, Fortville
17. Elizabeth Hull, Zionsville
18. Mabel Rash, Centerville

and constitution. We have learned from past experience that it's the easy questions that are most often missed.

March 17—Doris Pence will be our hostess at a "hard times party." Sounds like fun.

April 21—Literary meeting with Allie Ann Abel. Allie Ann always has such nice parties that we're all looking forward to this meeting with real pleasure.

May 19—Guest night meeting with Gladys Brandenberger. Gladys and her committee can be counted on to have a good program.

Our money making projects have been successful in every way this year, without too much hard work placed upon any one member. It certainly isn't difficult to sell tickets to people when they feel that they will hear and see something that will give them a few hours' relaxation from the three W's—work, worry and war. We had Kathryn Turney Garten give a book review; Bomar Cramer, the noted pianist, a concert. Served breakfast and lunch to the Field-Trial Club. Spring and fall rummage sale and Pan-Hellenic card party.

The Major Hospital superintendent, Miss Theresa Sweetman, and the medical staff were more than happy to receive the insuflator. It is being used and appreciated by the doctors of Shelbyville and Shelby County.

Well, that seems to take us to what we've done, actually, to help in our community. Salvation Army \$5.00; \$50.00 toward sending a child to speech and hearing camp at Bloomington; \$25.00 to U. S. O.; \$5.00 to Girl Scout movement; \$10.00 to Hoosier Salon; \$10.00 for American Red Cross; \$25.00 to Christmas Clothe-a-Child, toys also furnished and coal to needy family; \$5.00 Health Bond; \$5.00 cancer control; \$100.00 defense bond; one bolt of material for Britain; Christmas and Thanksgiving food baskets to needy families; knitting afghan for the Red Cross; and purchase of two symphony tickets.

That seems to about sum up the "Go-in's On" of our girls of Beta Phi Chapter of Psi Iota Xi. We still have our business meetings on the first Tuesday of the month and the social meetings on the third Tuesday. Pan-Hellenic Council has proved to be quite helpful to all the sororities here. Psi Iota Xi is represented by two members and we've found that coöperation has been beneficial, in every way.

The year of 1941 was good to us until the evening of December 24, 1941. Our loyal and devoted sister, Ruby Kinman, met death in an automobile accident a few miles from Shelbyville, en route to her home with her husband. Mr. Kin-

man was not injured and held Ruby in his arms for the few seconds that she lived before death came so cruelly to her. Ruby was well known and loved not only by the people of Shelbyville but by friends for miles around to whom the news of her death was a shock and a sorrow. None suffered more than her sisters of Beta Phi. Christmas was sad in each of their homes as the full meaning came to them. How fortunate Psi Iota Xi was to have had her, even for so short a time.

Guess the news letter is almost finished. There is just one more word I want to say. Our sorority is only one small link in a very strong chain that reaches far and wide. That chain will never be made weak by one of its links giving out—not the Beta Phi link.

DELTA BETA CHAPTER

Indianapolis, Indiana

OFFICERS

President Mrs. Luther Rudolph
Vice President Mrs. Fred Fosler
Secretary Mrs. H. D. Nelson
Cor. Secy. Jean Chapman
Treasurer Mrs. Arthur T. Sims
Advisor Mrs. Lowell M. Toole

NEWS LETTER

An official communique has just been received from the Delta Beta Chapter of Psi Iota Xi concerning their activities on the various fronts of the United States during the past year.

Heading the line of operations on the social front was the mid-year luncheon at which Delta Beta Chapter served as hostess to 250 fellow Psi Otes from all over the state and neighbor states. The chapter put forth its best efforts, and, under the generalship of Dorothea Ellen Kirk, was rewarded with a completely satisfying delegation. The result of the convention was listed definitely under the heading of victory. Other minor, but no less enjoyable, operations on this front have been the Christmas party, with the usual exchange of gifts, the Hoosier Salon preview buffet, to which two delegates were sent, and the regular attendance of at least two girls at the Indianapolis Symphony and Psi Ote luncheon which preceded it.

Delta Beta's lines of defense are being strengthened at every point and rapid gains are expected in the near future.

The forces for charity have struck time and again at various sectors, and they are being reinforced regularly for any emergency attack that may ensue. The threats of paralysis, tuberculosis,

blindness, hunger and exposure have been driven back for many individuals by the efforts of the Delta Betas. Education through scholarship, ice fund needs, Red Cross and public health have been forged ahead by the Delta Betas' combined action on these objectives. The successes of these charity advances have been attributed to the sale of boxes of miscellaneous occasion cards and official stationery. Happiness was wrought when two high school girls received the pecuniary assistance for their graduation clothes and a destitute family was furnished with food and clothing during the Christmas season. Still another advance was the provision of glasses for needy children in schools.

Delta Beta made progress on the cultural front when the chapter sent 70 pupils from Warren Central High School to one of the symphony concerts.

On the intellectual front advances were made in the field of knowledge when the Rev. Stanley Mayham made clearer the importance of applied psychology in every day living. Another advancement was made when Dorothea Ellen Kirk renewed the chapter's interest in Pan-American activities with her reminiscences of her summer ramblings in Mexico, which country has been described as one of the "most attractive, provocative countries on earth."

Delta Betas are mapping out objectives for the future and the main line of operations will be concentrated on the defense front, where the chapter will entrench itself in whatever position will most aid the United States of America.

DELTA EPSILON CHAPTER

Muncie, Indiana

OFFICERS

President Mrs. Max Montgomery
Vice President Mrs. Ivan Roetkin
Secretary Mrs. William Shultz
Cor. Secy. Mrs. Paul Bundy
Treasurer Mrs. Damon Anderson

NEWS LETTER

Being an associate chapter, we are never sure from month to month just how many members we are going to have. During the year we lost eleven members, six of these having moved from Muncie, and five members becoming inactive. However, we have been fortunate in adding to our membership five new members.

Our meetings during the summer were informal. June found us entertaining our husbands and friends at a picnic supper in a park cabin. These affairs are always popular and the good times long remembered.

For our July meeting a potluck supper was held at the beautiful country home of Mrs. Clyde Shockley.

Our Christmas party was a lovely affair at the home of Mrs. Damon Anderson, of Yorktown. This was a dinner meeting and a Christmas exchange of gifts. Food and clothing were brought by members to care for four families.

During the year we have been particularly interested in the study of art and biographies of painters, the assistant hostess at each meeting being responsible for the material for study.

Recently we have had a change of officers. Because of illness our president, Mrs. M. J. Montgomery, has asked Mrs. Edmond Brammer to preside at the meetings. Both our treasurer and corresponding secretary have left Muncie and these offices have just been filled.

One "blessed event" has occurred, and three more are to come.

Also there has been one wedding — Ann Hyer and Paul Hartley.

Though the past year has brought about many changes in the sorority, we are hoping the coming year finds us with a larger membership and a more stable one.

BETA CHI CHAPTER

Waynetown, Indiana

OFFICERS

President Mrs. T. L. Cooley
Vice President Ruth Burris
Secretary Vivian Murphy
Cor. Secy. Mrs. J. D. Warren
Treasurer Helen Rusk

NEWS LETTER

Official communique to Psi Iota Xi Headquarters: Report concerning recent maneuvers and present position of Beta Chi troops; field of action, Waynetown.

Our community services on the home front varied this year from charity to entertainment to character-building activities. We donated to the Red Cross, Tuberculosis Association, the local athletic advertising unit, the Waynetown Recreation Center, Bundles to Blue-Jackets, and the campaign against infantile paralysis. We were the first in the county to give to the last named. Throughout the school year we gave milk to eighteen pupils, school books for one needy family and clothing and household furnishings to a destitute family. At Christmas we entertained the community's children at a party at the recreation center, with all the traditional games, refreshments and individual gifts. We sponsored a boy

at the Hoosier Boys' State at Indianapolis, and helped to send the Waynetown High School Glee Club to a symphony concert in Lafayette. As usual, we have sent cards of cheer, congratulation, sympathy and the like to all residents and ex-residents of Waynetown and vicinity. This year we added another project—the sending of boxes and greeting cards at Christmas to the eleven boys of the township who are already in the service.

At chapter meetings we sew and knit for Red Cross and Bundles for Blue-Jackets, and our defense committee is helping with various waste projects in Waynetown. We sponsored a lecture on "Care of Children's Eyes" by William Schneider of Indianapolis.

Our ways of earning money vary almost as much as the projects themselves, and their differences helped to make them enjoyable, too. Most profitable were the benefit bridge and euchre party, and the raffles of a radio at the Waynetown Horse Show and of a turkey before Christmas. We coöperated with the high school Sunshine Society in installing an electric "coke" machine in the school building, and we receive one-half of its profits. We also served a dinner to one-hundred thirty Young People's County Conference members. The chapter is divided into two groups, each of which must make \$10.00 during the year in some way; a fifty-cent surprise package, a "made" article, is furnished in rotation by one member each meeting, and the purchaser determined by lot until all of us have been purchasers. On our birthdays we contribute pennies to the number of our years, for our greeting card fund—one time we don't mind getting older. We now have a policy to place ten per cent of all earnings in a charity fund.

There were some excellent instructive programs throughout the year, such as the Rev. Mr. Don TerBush's lecture on Mexico, a book review, "Babies Are Human Beings," by Miss Rebecca Whittington, child welfare worker of the Montgomery County Department of Public Welfare, a talk on her work by the county nurse, Elizabeth Newton, and two book reviews by Mrs. Gladys Starnes of Waynetown.

Socially, too, there were many occasions that made the sorority something special in our lives. Our annual inspection dinner in February was held at the Methodist Church with Mrs. Dardis Johnson as our inspector. Four members attended the mid-year luncheon in Indianapolis and gave us stimulating reports. At our guest night in March a musical program was given by three talented artists from Crawfordsville, and we invited Psi Otes from adjoining towns as

well as our individual guests. The annual formal tea for the high school senior girls, at the home of our president, was exceptionally lovely this year. In May we gave a dinner and program for our mothers, and presented each mother with a gift. The annual picnic at Mildred Rider's Willowcreek Farm was a July highlight. We treated ourselves to a dinner and theatre party in Crawfordsville in September. At the Christmas party gift exchange, each secret pal revealed herself by enclosing her baby picture with her gift—honestly, we identified the infants. One of our members, Mary Helen Loveless, who is music teacher in our school, gave the history of Christmas carols and then we went caroling through the town.

Our diligent past president, Berniece Bounnell, presented the chapter with a white leather Bible to use in our service, and our gift to her was a jeweled pin.

The seventeen active members are proud that Beta Chi of Psi Iota Xi, just completing its third full year, has come to be so well accepted in Waynetown. The community has learned to expect much of us in many respects, and we hope to live up to their anticipations and the ideals set by the grand council.

Summary: Beta Chi officers and troops in strategic situation; morale extremely high; outlook in this sector exceptionally favorable.

GAMMA DELTA CHAPTER

Attica, Indiana

OFFICERS

President Mrs. Claude Williams
Vice President Mrs. A. R. Kerr
Secretary Mrs. William Pfeifer
Cor. Secy. Mrs. George Manlove
Treasurer Miss Margaret Lauman

NEWS LETTER

On the evening of September 26th, Gamma Delta, the newest chapter of Psi Iota Xi, was instituted with impressive ceremonials at Shawnee Woods, the beautiful country estate of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Harrison, south of Attica.

Thirty-two girls were presented the Psi Ote ritual with Mrs. Paul Morton, grand president, presiding. Mrs. Morton was assisted by Miss Elwynne Griffith, grand vice president; Mrs. Joseph Reichart, grand secretary; Mrs. Harry Youse, grand treasurer; and Mrs. Ruth Ball Harker, grand conductress. Miss Helen Flesher, Frankfort, delighted everyone with her vocal numbers during installation. Guests

were present from Lafayette, Waynetown, Lebanon, Frankfort, Markle and Remington.

Following the installation a three-course dinner was served to fifty Psi Otes at the Harrison Hills Country Club. Favors of white tall tapers in turquoise and gold holders marked the places at the long table, which extended the entire length of the lounge. The table was beautifully decorated with formal floral sprays of turquoise and gold.

Necessarily much of our year has been taken in perfecting the details of the organization of Gamma Delta; drafting of by-laws, appointing committees, making the year's program and getting the sorority as a whole to function.

Realizing that an organization must have financial assets if it is to accomplish much, we soon began to plan our first money-making project. This was a Halloween festival, which netted \$150.00. As this was our first attempt and our debut in a way, we were pleased with the response and support of the community.

For our major charity project we decided to supply fifty school children, se-

lected by the school nurse, with cod liver oil and vitamin capsules, daily. We have also made donations to the Good Fellowship Christmas Club, the Boys' Club, infantile paralysis fund, Boy Scouts and to the Red Cross.

Gamma Delta is very proud of its efforts for the Red Cross. One of our members, Mrs. Floyd Poston, is serving her second year as production chairman of Fountain County. We sponsored the extra sewing which was Attica's quota for the American soldiers.

Our first purely social evening was a gay affair, planned by a committee of eight, at the home of Mrs. Harry Vandeverter, on December 1st. The program for the remainder of the year is well planned and includes both work and play.

Mrs. J. Lee Maris and Mrs. Leslie Kirkman were delegates attending the mid-year luncheon.

Now we are the "baby chapter," but we are expecting to grow in strength through the good that we may accomplish, and hope to make Psi Iota Xi proud of Gamma Delta Chapter.



Dorothy Doles, Greensburg, shows Ruth Hancock, grand editor, one of the better news letters submitted this year. Here you see all but one of the essentials to editing The Helicon. Here are the typewriter, copy of last year's book, pictures, copy, blue pencil, and a supply of blank paper. The paste pot for making up the "dummy" is all that is missing.

SOUTHERN PROVINCE

JEANETTE HAVENS, CHAIRMAN

At the turn of the century Jeanette Brill made her appearance at Evansville, where her earlier life was spent in the average fashion of the eldest of five, playing and quarreling with the younger fry, her only unhappiness being the deprivation of roller skates.

After graduation from Central High School of Evansville she entered Indiana University and became a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Being one of the post-war phenomena known as flappers, she vows her college career was like previous mid-year luncheons — purely social. During her junior year she met Jim Havens, to whom she was attracted by his schoolboy complexion and the fact that he had attended the great University of Illinois. Many times since their marriage she has wished he were an alumnus of Indiana, so that they might yell together instead of at one another.

After three years of golf and bridge she produced what seemed to her the most unusual son in the world (he's a fine, normal boy well versed in the ways of "cords"). Four years later when the doctor pronounced the second wonder, a girl, Jeanette heaved a sigh and announced to all those present, "Thank goodness! Now I'm through." She was a little worried about her daughter for fear she would arrive with feet like a brassie, because Mrs. Havens had entered and won the first country club golf tournament for women a few months before.

When young Jimmie was a year old, she became president of Zeta Chapter, operating on a group system at that time. Feeling that this was a lax method of raising money, she inaugurated the committee system, which has been in effect ever since.

After the 1929 debacle, the Havens brood hied themselves to Connecticut to recoup their fortunes by putting in a receiving end of their wholesale business. While Jeanette was getting personally acquainted with the Connecticut Yankee, she took a course of lectures under William Lyon Phelps.

Returning to Bloomington, she took up contract bridge with a vengeance, always secretly trying to reconcile this pastime with the fact that she was a diligent leader of one of the divisions of the Methodist Church. With three cronies she played in the State Duplicate Bridge Tournament several times, and in 1936 this Bloomington team won the state tournament.

Since 1924 she has been secretary of the board of directors of the state Delta Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mrs. Beryl Holland being president of the board during all this time. Jeanette has been through all the offices of the Navajo Club, a social organization in Bloomington. Since she joined Psi Iota Xi nineteen years ago she has passed through most of the offices; of all she has most enjoyed being chairman of the Thrift Shop. Last year she was co-chairman of finance for Bundles for Britain, raising \$1,500 in four months.

She absorbs her academic atmosphere vicariously by attending numerous scholastic functions with her husband, who is president of the school board. Having been duly elected nursemaid for her daughter's adorable cocker spaniel, she now has a full-time job.

SOUTHERN PROVINCE MEETING

When invitations on knotty pine stationery sprinkled with brightly colored leaves were mailed, Zeta, of Bloomington, hoped that it would be just as bright on October 18, when southern province Psi Otes drove to McCormick's Creek Canyon state park. But perhaps it was just as well that the day was gloomy enough to make Canyon Inn seem warm and inviting, for Jeanette Havens, southern province chairman, didn't have to compete with the lure of the autumn atmosphere for the delegates.

The officers' reports were, dear readers, strangely like those of the other two province meetings (it's just too much to ask council to be original three times in a row).

After the business session Mrs. W. K. Atkinson, of Bedford, a member of the Hoosier Art Salon speakers' bureau, gave a résumé of the establishment of the Salon in Indianapolis, and Miss Elsie Sweeney, of Columbus, urged that our sorority now, more than ever before, continue to support the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Zeta's decoration committee achieved distinction in the dining room. Purple eggplants, pale green grapes, and rosy pomegranates in a bountiful arrangement from which emerged tall burgundy tapers, had the charm of the unexpected. Cornucopias of huge gourds spilling colorful fruits and vegetables added to the impression of abundance. Favors were corsages of evergreen, tiny pine cones,

oak leaves, acorns and berries lacquered red, that added a gay note to many a fall suit and coat.

Miss Sally Hull, soloist, accompanied by Wilfred (Wimpy) Adler, students of the Indiana University School of Music, sang a group of favorite melodies. Dan Sherwood, of the Indiana University Theatre Group, demonstrated his mastery of expression in his interpretation of the dancer bored with her impossible partner and his conception of the shy schoolboy reciting his first Friday afternoon "piece."

ZETA CHAPTER

Bloomington, Indiana

OFFICERS

President Mrs. Newell Long
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2nd Vice Pres. Mrs. Erwin Alexander
Treasurer Mrs. Cyril Hagan
Record. Secy. Mrs. Frank Horack
Cor. Secy. Mrs. Wallace Buckley

NEWS LETTER

Defense! 'Tis the one word that means so much to us today, and there comes to my mind these agencies that contribute a great deal to the defense program in Bloomington:

Psi Iota Xi
Red Cross
Civilian Defense
Bundles for Britain

Zeta Chapter of Psi Iota Xi is very vital in her community. Had I the space, I could tell you what effort and time many of her seventy-seven members are donating to these many agencies. But I shall list only the most important positions held by Zeta members. Working for Red Cross we have Gwen Hagan, director of American Red Cross, and assembling chairman; Red Cross Work Room, Ruth Reed and Alice Cosler; taking the first Red Cross first aid course are Sue Gavit, Eleanor Long, Katherine McMillin; Kathleen Evens serves as our war work representative; Julia King serves on the emergency hospitalization committee with Lillian Setser; Noele Duane serves on the Nurses' Defense committee; with Ethel Alexander as co-chairman for Bundles for Britain, we have Florence Wiley and Ann Bradfute as co-chairmen of the sewing committee, and Eleanor Long and Mary Dieterle serving as speakers on the

publicity committee; Margaret Gregory is chairman of the Woman's Defense Council of Bloomington. Plus this is much sewing and knitting for Red Cross, work in Bundles for Britain, and individual purchasing of bonds and stamps.

In addition to these specific defense program duties, we have responded to the needs of our community to raise civilian standards. We have contributed substantially to a new nursery school, a new salvation army building, the U. S. O. drive, Community Chest, school welfare, soldiers' book drive, tuberculosis fund, speech correction and Needle Work Guild. We have not permitted the lowering of our cultural standards in time of war, and have continued our support to the Hoosier Salon, Indianapolis Symphony, and have tried to maintain a program of meetings of high intellectual standard.

We have enjoyed pranks and fun at a Halloween party held at the Moser cabin, a very lovely Christmas party held at the Bradfute home; a most entertaining and enlightening review of current plays given by Dr. Lee Norvelle at Helen Rogers's home. We have also anticipated the privilege of entertaining with a reception for our honorary member, Miss Mildred Dilling, who will be the guest harpist with the Indianapolis Symphony February 16th. Later, on our year's program, we will enjoy a talk by Homer Horten on "The Brown County Little Theater," and another talk on "The Artist in Modern Society" by Prof. Henry Hope. Concluding our year's program in July is our annual post-convention picnic at Julia Ross's home, when we always look forward to being with our associate members.

As in the past, the main source of our yearly income is obtained from our Thrift Shop, to which each member contributes twenty-four hours of hard work and \$18.00 worth of rummage annually.

Speaking of income, we are pleased with grand council's curtailment of inspections for this year, in response to the suggestion of our Jeanette Havens, southern province chairman. We feel that the chapters' expense saved at this time will contribute considerably to our next purchase of a defense bond. Our present purchase of a \$500 bond is just a beginning for Zeta Chapter.

What a privilege it is to be united in Psi Iota Xi, for because of that unity we each have many opportunities to help win this war.

ALPHA BETA CHAPTER

Seymour, Indiana

OFFICERS

President Mrs. Norman Bridge
 Vice President Mrs. Glenn Keach
 Secretary Mrs. Philip Cordes
 Cor. Secy. Mrs. Edwin Banta
 Treasurer Miss Paulie Hardesty

NEWS LETTER

The outstanding achievement since the organization of our chapter is a gift of approximately \$3,000.00 to the Jackson County Schneck Memorial Hospital to completely furnish a scrub room, labor room and delivery room as one unit and a nursery and two two-bed maternity wards as a second unit. The hospital committee has worked very hard for the last two years on this one project and we are proud indeed of this committee. They are Mrs. Virgil Steinker, Mrs. Lynn Faulconer, Jr., Mrs. Harry Hobbs Miller, Mrs. Edwin Banta, Mrs. Roy Newby and Mrs. Ralph Droege.

Every girl in our chapter is cooperating in defense work. We have charge of the local Red Cross Shop one day a week and in addition to this the girls have knitted 50 sweaters. We assisted in the second Red Cross drive and also donated \$25.00. All extra money is turned over for defense stamps or bonds. Once a month we invest \$2.00 in defense stamps. Our local charity projects are the same as usual — Health Bonds, glasses, dental work and tonsillectomies for underprivileged children.

In October we held our annual benefit bridge-tea at the Elks Home. The addition of a hobby display made this one of our outstanding parties. In November our rummage sale netted us over \$100.00. The current money-making project is a series of bridge parties with each girl entertaining with two tables of bridge in her home.

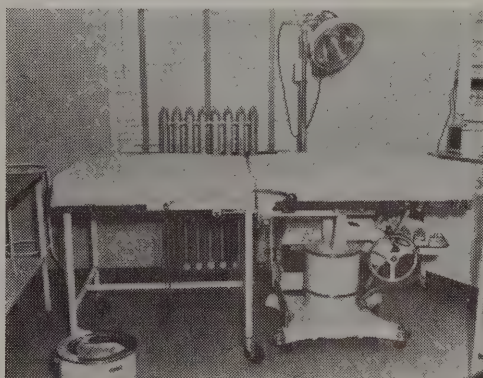
The Christmas season was celebrated by a dinner-dance at the Seymour Country Club.

Best wishes from Alpha Beta.

THANKS TO THE CHAPTERS WHO
 PARTICIPATED IN THE
 BLANKET CLUB

Alpha Beta would like to take this opportunity to say "Thank you" to the chapters throughout the state who participated in the blanket club.

As a result of the success of this venture, we have been able to realize a long cherished dream and to further again the good work for which our organization stands. However, the success that we have enjoyed came about only through the fine cooperation of all the chapters who had blanket clubs. We like to feel that they, too, have found the clubs a profitable venture. Helen Brightwell said at our mid-year luncheon when the project first started that it seemed to be the idea of the Seymour girls, not



ALPHA BETA'S GIFT

to put a chicken in every pot, but a blanket on every bed, and from the number of blankets sold — all of us working together — we just about did that.

We would like to tell you just a little about the project which was financed by the profit realized on the blanket club. We have been able to completely furnish our hospital with the most modern equipment for a labor room, delivery room and scrub room as one unit, and a nursery, and two two-bed maternity wards as a second unit. The equipment for the second unit is bought and waiting to be placed upon the completion of the new addition, now under construction, to our hospital. The equipment for the labor room and scrub room is also waiting installation as soon as the hospital makes the necessary arrangements.

The delivery room, however, is completely furnished and in use. The walls were redone in soft green, the woodwork in ivory and the metal venetian blinds are green-striped. The floor is covered with black and white inlaid linoleum. The equipment is the most modern and convenient to be had today and consists of obstetrical bed table complete with mattress, doctor's stool, kick pan, resuscitation bath, instrument table (stainless

steel top), instrument and supply cabinet (stainless steel top), crew lamp, basinet, electric breast pump, enamel waste receptacle, linen hamper, electric clock, deknatel cabinet (bead necklace baby marker), instrument sterilizer.

The selection of the equipment was made under the advice of the hospital board, the hospital superintendent, Miss Mary Jean Auffderheide, and a committee of Psi Ote members consisting of Mrs. Lynn Faulkconer, Jr., Mrs. Harry Hobbs Miller, Mrs. Virgil Steinker, Mrs. Edwin Banta, Mrs. Roy Newby and Mrs. Ralph Droeg.

The members of Alpha Beta are happy and proud to present this equipment to the community which it will serve.

ALPHA EPSILON CHAPTER

Jeffersonville, Indiana

OFFICERS

President	Mrs. Randall Mitchell
Vice President	Cletys Higgins
Secretary	Frances Eastman
Cor. Secy.	Virginia Dierking
Treasurer	Mrs. Ellis Diebel

NEWS LETTER

Alpha Epsilon Chapter started out this year with what you might say a "bang." The finance committee submitted an outline of money-making projects to be followed, which have proved very successful.

OUR WORK

On May 31, 1941, Miss Virginia Dierking was chairman of the committee sponsoring our annual spring formal at the New Albany Country Club, with music by our own Rhythmeers. Dancing was held outside and fortune was with us, as it turned out to be a warm, beautiful spring evening and everyone agreed that the dance was lovelier than any before. We netted \$163.50 on this project.

We made our first attempt in a number of years to conduct a Tag Day sale on August 15 and 16. This proved to be a success beyond our greatest expectations, inasmuch as we made a profit of \$187. High school girls aided us in this campaign and we gave prizes to the two girls selling the greatest number of tags. Miss Elizabeth Sauer very capably headed this committee.

The auditorium was again filled for the fall appearance of Kathryn Turney Garten, on September 29, when she reviewed "Keys of the Kingdom" by A. J. Cronin. Mrs. James Schrodtt, aided by her committee, was in charge of this review. We made a profit of \$87.20.

We again gathered our rummage together for our fall rummage sale. Mrs.

Ellis Deibel was the chairman of this committee, and we netted a profit of \$43.42.

Our largest money-making project for the year was the quarter plan sales, which was headed by Miss Helen Brightwell. This project started September 1, and terminated around Christmas time. This ran over a period of 14 weeks rather than 28 weeks as suggested at convention. This was our initial attempt to have a quarter plan sale and we feel that it has proved highly successful as our net profit will be approximately \$250.

OUR CONTRIBUTIONS

Our charities have been given in various forms. There was, of course, the symphony ticket which we had turned over to a blind student. In addition to this we purchased a tuberculosis bond and made our usual contributions to the Hoosier Salon, cancer control, Red Cross, Boy Scouts and infantile paralysis fund. The remainder of our earnings is to be applied to our camp for underprivileged children. This camp should be completed and ready for use this summer if all goes well. (Here's hoping!)

OUR SOCIAL LIFE

Our outstanding social events have been Decoration Day breakfast, tea for pledges, steak fry, initiation dinner, swimming party, Halloween party, "take-it-or-leave-it" party, and Christmas party.

In July we had our initiation dinner at the Pendennis Club in Louisville, Kentucky. A delightful program was presented by our initiates.

Our Christmas party was quite a gala occasion. Many of our "out-of-town" members and college girls were home for the holidays, among whom were our former officer of grand council, Miss Virginia Lee Brightwell, Hampton, Virginia, Mrs. Wendell C. Compton, Toronto, Canada, Mrs. Wellman Shrader, New York, Margie McBride and Mary Alice Hydron, of Indiana University, Marty Schan of Hanover College and Micky Eastman, student nurse, St. Joseph Infirmary, Louisville, Kentucky.

OUR DEFENSE

Many of our members have been sewing and knitting individually for the Red Cross and for Bundles for Britain since the beginning of World War II. Before the entrance of the United States into the war we contributed to the U. S. O.

Since December 7, we responded with a contribution to the war relief drive of the Red Cross and converted our social

meetings into an organized knitting unit. The money that was heretofore spent for bridge prizes, etc., is to be placed into a fund for the purchase of defense bonds.

ON TO VICTORY!

ALPHA THETA CHAPTER

Charlestown, Indiana

OFFICERS

President	Mrs. Otto Haller
Secretary	Mrs. Prince Lautz
Cor. Secy.	Mrs. William Hill
Treasurer	Miss Nell Marshall

NEWS LETTER

Alpha Theta Chapter has enjoyed a very active year. Business meetings every month have been devoted to sewing for the Red Cross and for the maternity nurses. It was at first decided to disperse with the literary program, but later a decision was in favor of resuming it. The programs for the remainder of the year will be of a miscellaneous nature.

Our outstanding social events of the year were as follows:

Our annual inspection was held at the home of Mrs. James Morrow with the patronesses as hostesses. After inspection a lovely tea was served.

Our chapter entertained the senior girls in April with a formal dinner at the home of our president, Mary Lou Bruner, and her mother, Mrs. Paul Bruner, both Psi Otes. Just before the dinner our president made known the fact that she had become Mrs. Robert Brocklehurst. After the dinner and the departure of the guests, the chapter initiated four new members, Geneva Dunlevy (Mrs. Thomas), Dorothy Bryson, Myrtis Bailey and Dorothy Hughes.

In August we entertained our patronesses with dinner at Cravenhurst, the beautiful country home of Miss Druscilla Craven, near Madison.

In November we had a rush dinner at the Canary Cottage, Louisville, for the prospective members.

Our annual Christmas party was a gay affair at the lovely new home of Katherine BeVier, one of our charter members who has returned to us. A covered dish dinner was enjoyed, followed by exchange of gifts and card playing. The husbands and friends were included in the festivities of this party.

In January at the home of Katherine BeVier was held the pledge service for seven new members: Mesdames Howard Strong, David Bottorff, Dale Holbrook, Thomas Johnston, Misses Earline Hester, Jean Childers, and Edna Mae Braun. Fol-

lowing the pledge service a shower was held for Dorothy Hughes Turner, one of our recent brides.

February 13 at the home of Mrs. Robert Brocklehurst a formal dinner was held, followed by the initiation of the new members.

The February party was at the lovely home of Ruth Carr Haller with Norma Kennedy as co-hostess with a shower for another recent bride, Kathleen Hester Hill.

The major money-making projects were sandwich stands at two carnivals, one of which was sponsored by the local Lions Club. Chances were sold on a fan. All were profitable projects. A food sale also brought in some money.

Because of the great amount of employment in the community this year, we did not furnish milk and wafers to school children but have aided the maternity nurses in sewing for maternity packs and for layettes to be used by the nurses as needed. New glasses are to be purchased for some needy pupils in the school.

We have purchased two \$75 defense bonds.

ALPHA OMICRON CHAPTER

Vincennes, Indiana

OFFICERS

President	Mrs. Robert Watson
Vice President	Mrs. Paul Schultz
Secretary	Miss Dorothy Shaw
Cor. Secy.	Mrs. Howard Greenlee
Treasurer	Miss Doris Byers

NEWS LETTER

"WORK AND FUN WITH ALPHA OMICRON"

Skit in 1 Act, 2 Scenes

Act 1, Scene 1 — Psi Otes A, B, and C are having lunch in the Rendezvous in the Grand Hotel

Psi Ote A — That's certainly news to me and very interesting but not exactly news for Helicon. What are we going to write about? The editor is demanding letters that are different and still mailable.

Psi Ote B — Well, you will have to mention our usual contributions to the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., U. S. O., Anti-tuberculosis Society and miscellaneous charities, such as the man who needed a wooden leg. We have continued our tonsil operations and vaccination program. And don't forget to tell about all the Red Cross knitting and sewing our girls have done. Those ten toddler packs, 72 miscellaneous garments, and 88 sweaters were a contribution to be proud of.

Psi Ote C — Then think of all the hours we have given working in the office and soliciting. It seems I never go down there without seeing a Psi Ote sewing in labels, answering the phone, or checking in garments. There is work for every one of us.

Psi Ote A — But every chapter will be doing all of that. Why not write about some of the unusual things our girls have done? If you'll go home with me, where we can use the typewriter, I'll do the work and you can furnish the ideas.

Act 1, Scene 2 — A's Home — B is knitting a belt which she hopes to finish before summer; C is playing Tit-Tat-Toe with A's young son; A is staring blankly at the just as blank paper and the idle typewriter.

Psi Ote A — But, girls, do you mean to tell me that we haven't done anything this year? Do you realize that we have seven new babies, while we didn't report even one in the last issue of Helicon? That's a lot of bottles, baths, and diapers for seven new mothers.

Psi Ote B — Speaking of babies, let's tell about Susanna La Plante's making all the papers, because she had the first daughter born in Bob's family in 135 years. She and the baby have been in Louisville since Bob was called into the army.

Psi Ote C — By the way, how many husbands and sons do we have in the service? Mary Dot Culbertson's husband, Jim, is in Louisville, now, with the U. S. Army Engineers. Betty Lewis told me that Gail is attending a cavalry training school in Kansas.

Psi Ote B — Katherine Donie and Mable McCormick have sons in the army and I believe Lou Baker's son was called, too. He was a reserve officer because of his training at Culver. I know there are many brothers and sweethearts, but I guess we couldn't mention them all.

Psi Ote A — How about our grand new members? Now that we have the wife of the principal of junior high school we won't have to worry about our literary prowess. Did you ever stop to think of all the talented, well-read members we have? I hate to think of getting up in meeting and talking before them.

Psi Ote B — It seems to be very well balanced, however. Patty Frigge certainly upheld the honors when she was chosen one of the five Arbutus queens at Indiana. It happened on her birthday, too. What a present for a beautiful, charming girl.

Psi Ote C — Didn't you envy Jerry the thrill she must have felt when she initiated Ellen Ross Emison, the daughter of a past grand president of Psi Ote? Tuley fairly beamed throughout the

ceremony. Ellen Ross and Susan Shepherd are Thetas at DePauw this year, you know. Cassie Riehl just naturally seems one of us, since she is the speech teacher in the schools, and with Euretta being Claire McCarthy's niece, the whole party seemed much like a family reunion of some sort.

Psi Ote A — We certainly had a grand Christmas party, didn't we? Those girls who cooked chop suey for eighty probably felt relieved when the last plate had been put back into the baskets. And that crazy bridge was just my speed that night, for all I could think of was the red velvet formals Sonja Henie's waltzers had worn the night before.

Psi Ote B (dropping a stitch and her knitting as the conversation gets more animated and into the clothes situation) — Oh, did you see some good-looking girls and clothes at mid-year? Weren't you proud when Marion Patterson was introduced for winning the Chicago Tri Kappa award in Hoosier Salon? Of course, many of us have admired her work for some time, and we know what it means to her to have the recognition of such an organization and the out-of-state judges.

Psi Ote C (giving up the Tit-Tat-Toe game as not quite so interesting as our company, after all) — Do you know that I'm honestly sorry about inspection this year? I met Jeanette Havens at convention and she is such a capable and charming person that it's too bad our girls won't get to know her. I can see the point, however, in not sending her all over southern province wearing out tires when the corresponding secretary has nothing to do except write about a half dozen letters a week when she'd probably just be talking on the phone anyway. Let her make all the reports.

Psi Ote A (who happens to know how the C. S. labors into the night with her burdens) — Now I'm for having inspection, anyway. Oh, I forgot that those girls got busy right away and put themselves to work on a benefit bridge so that we can buy a defense bond and not have to touch our charity fund. We certainly didn't waste any time in putting Mildred Brandes, from Greensburg, to work. She knows a lot about Psi Ote work you can see. She must have had some pretty good training with that Sigma Chapter.

Psi Ote B — Well, I'm sorry, but I must run along. I can't think of a thing we could write about. Come on, C, she'll get along better if we leave her alone.

(And so into the night, A's household settles down, while one wee light flickers and the wind whistles about the corners, and the chapter letter becomes a reality.)

ALPHA PI CHAPTER

Scottsburg, Indiana

OFFICERS

President	Mrs. Clarence M. Shields
Vice President	Mrs. Harry Carter
Secretary	Mrs. Eugene Hough
Cor. Secy.	LaVerne Harrod
Treasurer	Mrs. Fred Richey

NEWS LETTER

Money-making Projects —

One of the most successful money-making projects for the year came when the members donned their long earrings, bright handkerchiefs and colorful jewelry and rode in the typical gypsy style of covered wagons to the courthouse lawn. The lawn had been converted into a gypsy camp for this was the scene of the Psi Ote Gypsy Carnival, with its fortune telling, bingo, etc. (Incidentally, Elwynne Griffith made a fine looking gypsy queen.) As an additional feature the local merchants presented a style show. This carnival proved to be so much fun and yet so profitable (we made \$73.00) that we are considering making it an annual affair.

We secured a large crowd for the picture "Sunny," which we sponsored at the local theatre in July. Before schools opened in September we held a rummage sale, the proceeds of which amounted to \$26.50.

During the Christmas holidays our chapter, together with the local Phi Beta Pi sorority, held a Christmas dance at the high school gym and made \$29.15. This annual event is one we all enjoy, as so many Psi Otes who formerly lived here attend.

The quarter sales club which we conducted this year was quite profitable. We sold a great many articles and held monthly drawings, as an incentive for securing additional sales. Bernice Hougland, chairman of this project, worked hard toward making it a success.

Contributions —

We were among the first organizations of our community to answer the call to help toward national defense. We responded by purchasing a \$500.00 defense bond. This was our largest single contribution of the year. We also gave to the American Red Cross, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, and Tuberculosis Association. We purchased a ticket to the Indianapolis Symphony, and a \$10.00 membership ticket to the Hoosier Art Salon in the name of our president.

Our chapter paid the expenses of a 4-H girl to the Indiana State Fair School and sent a boy to Hoosier Boys' State. During the Christmas season we filled and distributed baskets of food and toys to a number of worthy families in our town.

In addition to money given, we acted as volunteer workers in the Red Cross membership drive and helped with the Civilian Defense organization of the county. In the recently organized Victory Book Campaign, Jewell Shields was appointed local director.

Good Times —

The afternoon of August 17 found the Psi Otes and their guests enjoying a garden party on the high school lawn. Although the weather man said, "Ninety in the shade," it didn't seem to affect the interest 'round the bridge tables.

A steak fry drew the members to the city park one evening in September.

Halloween! Jack-o'-lanterns cut with the Psi Ote insignia lighted the way to a barn just outside the city limits. Here we put aside our dignity and enjoyed an evening of gaiety at the Halloween fun and frolic party.

December brought a Christmas party with a pitch-in supper and gift exchange at the home of Anna Lee Carter.

On January 7 a number of members represented our chapter at the Psi Ote luncheon and attended a concert of the Indianapolis Symphony.

Good times yet to be had include: patronesses' party in March, April fool party, and a literary and musical program in May. The officers' party in June will bring to a close the Psi Ote activities of the year.

We feel that the diligent work of our president, the ready counsel of Elwynne, and the spirit of cooperation on the part of the members have made 1941-42 a successful year for Alpha Pi Chapter.

ALPHA SIGMA CHAPTER

Princeton, Indiana

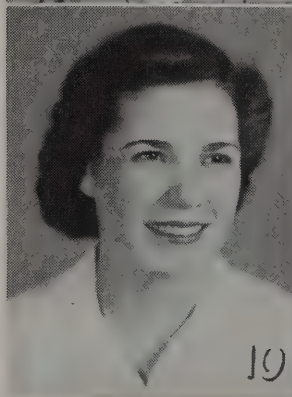
OFFICERS

President	Mrs. George A. Mossman
Vice President	Mrs. Bethal Benham
Secretary	Miss Norma Benham
Cor. Secy.	Mrs. Lawrence Wirtz
Treasurer	Bettye Janne Scrapper

NEWS LETTER

Our main project is maintaining the maternity ward at our local hospital.

Each year we buy a tuberculosis Health Bond and donate to the Salvation Army



and the Empty Stocking fund. This year our chapter and grand council together helped send a girl through nurses' training. We also bought a membership to the Hoosier Art Salon and are giving a disabled child music lessons.

The Thanksgiving and Easter dances are our annual affairs. We hold a raffle at each dance, with each Psi Ote being responsible for two dollars worth of chances. We make most of our money on these dances to carry on our charity work all year.

This year we are not having our Thanksgiving dance because so many of the boys are gone; however, we will hold the raffle at our initiation dinner-dance. We are going to sponsor a show which will help take the place of the dance.

Our chapter is continuing the short story contest with prizes of fifteen dollars for first, ten dollars for second and five dollars for third.

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR 1941

Program of music by high school students in March.

Sorority entertained in April with Miss Alice Hopkins giving an interesting book review, "The Trees."

It was fun in May to play bridge and visit.

Initiation in June at the Country Club, with the decorative theme of "Psi Iota Ziegfeld Follies."

Oodles of fun at a picnic and swim party in July at Rainbow Beach in Vincennes.

There was a lovely benefit bingo and bridge party on the lawn at the home of our patroness, Mrs. Oscar M. Gilbert, in August.

Another evening of fun and bridge in September.

Xcitement for the four new girls at an impressive pledge service in October.

Interest in and fun having a quiz contest and playing bingo in November.

SOUTHERN PROVINCE PRESIDENTS

1. Mabel Bredeweg, Bloomfield
2. Eleanor Long, Bloomington
3. Katherine Mitchell, Jeffersonville
4. Sarah Mossman, Princeton
5. Mary Lou Templeton, Sullivan
6. Margaret Boyer, Austin
7. Mildred Ridenour, New Albany
8. Ruth Brodhecker, Brownstown
9. Mary Louise Bridge, Seymour
10. Geraldine Watson, Vincennes
11. Gladys Queen, Petersburg
12. Jewell Shields, Scottsburg

ALPHA TAU CHAPTER

Petersburg, Indiana

OFFICERS

President	Mrs. Pat Queen
Vice President	Miss Marilyn Finney
Secretary	Mrs. Lorel Coleman
Cor. Secy.	Mrs. Louis L. Lamb
Treasurer	Mrs. Melvin Frank

NEWS LETTER

For the past few years we have had as our main charity project a pre-natal clinic. This clinic is held every two weeks in the offices of the county nurses, with two doctors in attendance and two members of our chapter present. Each year, more women come to this clinic. We are also sponsoring a course in home nursing for our own members, directed by the county nurses, weekly.

We have again purchased a tuberculosis Health Bond and also a defense bond. Donations have been given to the U.S.O., Salvation Army Stocking Club, Red Cross and the Hi-Y of the Petersburg High School. We have made donations of lesser amounts to underprivileged families in the form of clothing, money and groceries.

Our main money-making projects have been our annual Christmas sale of holly wreaths and bingo parties.

Once a month we hold a social, which may be bridge or whatever the hostesses desire. After initiation in our club rooms the new members were entertained at a dinner-bridge at Taylor Tavern in Princeton. The annual sorority birthday party was held in the home of Mrs. F. J. Freihaut, where Alpha Tau was organized. The officers of the organization gave this party. We are now planning an entertainment for two new sororities in our town, the Beta Sigma Chi and Delta Theta Tau.

ALPHA UPSILON CHAPTER

West Baden Springs, Indiana

OFFICERS

President	Mrs. Rex Bond
Vice President	Mrs. Cloid Wilson
Secretary	Mrs. Herbert Moore
Cor. Secy.	Betty Hendrix
Treasurer	Opal Kirk

NEWS LETTER

This Helicon letter from West Baden Springs

Is filled with news of interesting things;

The year's been fun, I'm sure you'll agree,
Although we have been as busy as a bee.

June brought the dear Psi Ote convention,
Lake Wawasee is a grand place to mention;
The girls of Fort Wayne showed us a wonderful time,
Believe me, there's where everyone did shine!

July brought the Fourth with our chance to make money —
We had a concession — 'twas hard work yet quite funny.
Each member had her turn, by day or by night,
And how we did work though we all looked a fright!

August was our month to take a real rest,
It found us at Spring Mill, each one with a guest;
What a beautiful place for an evening of fun,
We had cakes, salads, and a hamburger on a bun.

September really started our work all over,
We just couldn't find that good luck 4-leaf clover!
Our meeting was filled with a discussion of our plan,
We vetoed every can't and made every girl say, "I can."

October was fun with its ghosts everywhere,
Made us think of the work we each had to share:
There was charity, salon, and general fees,
These all kept us buzzing like a hive of bees!

When November came we were ready to give thanks,
We were making the "grade" though it did have steep banks!
Our fees were all paid and a Red Cross donation
Made us feel we were in on the defense of our nation.

December found us sending baskets to the needy and ill,
Why should we worry — didn't Santa Claus pay the bill?
We had started furnishing milk in our local school,
Our sorority believes in the great Golden Rule.

January was the start of a Happy New Year —
'Twas then we had our initiation so sincere;
Were we afraid of any unfinished work?
Of course not; no Psi Ote would ever shirk.

We planned for February, our month to be inspected —
Imagine our tears when we learned 'twas rejected!
We'll never forget Mrs. Havens so fine,
Instead of an oral quiz, she let us write it on a line!

March is just ahead, that fact we all know,
But that month, like all others, will find us far from slow;
Five money-making groups have much work to do,
They'll have twenty-five dollars each before they are through.

Now April brings us the day of April Fool —
Also showers, flowers, and weather so cool;
Psi Otes will recall the many years gone by,
How each must work hard, for time does fly.

May is the last month of our Psi Ote year —
We'll elect new officers without any fear;
There'll never be worries Psi Otes can't mend,
For we'll stick together till this old world shall end.

And now to the Helicon we must say, "Adieu,"
We're really sorry our letter is through —
If you think this is silly and our lines don't rhyme,
Don't say a word — just try to write one sometime!

ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER

North Vernon, Indiana

OFFICERS

President Mrs. Joe Shackelford
Vice President Mrs. Roger Lewis
Secretary Dorothy Reichle
Cor. Secy. Mrs. Ira B. Hamilton
Treasurer Hazel Johnson

NEWS LETTER

Our year started with the usual amount of renewed pep after the summer vaca-

tion. And the girls are keeping this pep as the year goes on, for they realize that their duties are greater than ever. They are meeting these demands as only loyal Americans can.

The money-making projects which were quite successful financially, consisted of a book review open to the public, a raffle of a cedar chest filled with towels, a telephone bridge, a bake sale and the annual Christmas dance.

Part of the money received was spent on food and clothing for six families at Christmas time. The rest of the money in our charity fund was given to the Tuberculosis Association for a Health Bond, to the infantile paralysis fund and to the Red Cross fund. We also purchased tickets for the symphony and presented our president with a membership to the Hoosier Art Salon. (By the way we wish you all might see and admire the first loan picture, a beautiful bowl of yellow roses.)

Besides knitting an afghan for Bundles for Britain, we have some 600 hours of Red Cross work to our credit. This does not include the hours spent by our member who is knitting chairman for our county.

This may sound as if our year has been made up of all work and no play but that is not the case. We have had many programs as well as social evenings of bridge.

ALPHA PSI CHAPTER

Washington, Indiana

OFFICERS

President.....	Mrs. Hayes Gill
Vice President.....	Mrs. J. P. Hagel
Secretary.....	Mrs. Phil Waller
Cor. Secy.....	Mrs. Albert Peek
Treasurer.....	Mrs. Allen Reiners

NEWS LETTER

To say or not to say — that is the question. Of course, we shall pass quickly over what we have not done and speak in a loud voice of that which we have done.

Our new year opened in September with a bon voyage party. We have seen, on two occasions this year, that recreation rooms in basements of homes can be made into appropriate settings for lovely parties, the bon voyage party and our Thanksgiving party, the latter a chili supper. The nautical idea was cleverly carried out in every detail in the bon voyage party, even to life buoys lashed to the sides of the S.S. Psi Iota Xi. Incidentally, these life buoys (discarded auto tires covered with white crepe paper) are

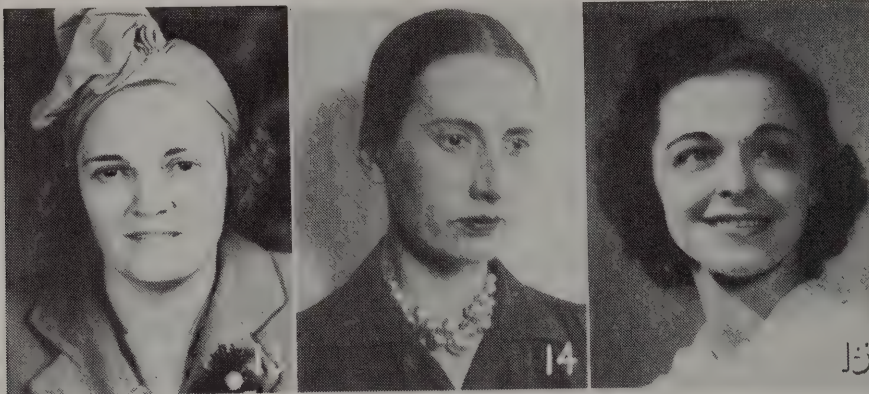
no doubt carrying their owner to Psi Ote meetings at this time and happy to be of service.

This seems to be the year for brides as we had showers — three in a row at parties last fall. Come spring, we will probably be “ashowering” again. We were entertained at one meeting by a local writer of children’s books and poetry. One of our most interesting meetings was held recently. Our chapter is fortunate in having as a member, Miss Margaret Hawthorne, speech and hearing teacher in the local school system. She displayed and explained equipment used in her work and demonstrated same and method of teaching. She presented one of her pupils, a six-year-old lad, whom the chapter had sent to the clinic at Bloomington last summer and for whom we had purchased a ReVoc hearing aid. We were all amazed at what can be done and is being done in this work and we are proud to know that Psi Iota Xi is responsible, as a result of the traveling speech and hearing clinic, for the progress which children with these defects are making.

During the past year we have sold on commission basis, season tickets for the local swimming pool and programs for horse races; had a bingo and merchandise raffle; sold wool comforters and paper goods, and had two food markets. The chapter divided into two groups to stimulate money raising, the losers to wine and dine the winners. One group is using the gypsy basket idea and all the girls in that group look forward each day to receiving the basket in time for lunch so that they may have some unexpected delicacy to place before the family. While the family may not care at all for that which is received, nevertheless, each sister makes her purchase and promptly fills the basket with her idea of what will be most welcome and sends it on. It’s fun — try it sometime.

We purchased symphony tickets as usual this year, also two tickets to Civic Music Association (programs are held in Vincennes), donated to Greek War Relief; Red Cross War Relief; Boy Scouts and infantile paralysis fund. Also, we purchased glasses for a school child, purchased ReVoc hearing aid for a school boy and sent him to the clinic at Bloomington last summer. We have spent a total of \$398.85 for the year.

We are planning to present Mrs. Edna Sanders in a book review in April and the proceeds are to be applied on purchase of defense bonds. As yet we have not purchased defense bonds but will do this before our year closes. We are applying the money usually spent at inspection



13. Eva Bond, West Baden
 14. Welmet Kunkel, Bedford
 15. Mrs. Joseph Shackelford, North Vernon

on bonds. We will soon have an afghan which the girls have knit, ready for the Red Cross. The girls who are more adept at knitting have made sweaters, etc., for the Red Cross.

BETA BETA CHAPTER

Sullivan, Indiana

OFFICERS

President Mary L. Templeton
 Vice President Dorothy Dugger
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 Cor. Secy. Betsy Ross
 Treasurer Lois Brown

NEWS LETTER

WE GIVE—For Psi Ote's sake, we give.

To date this year, Beta Beta has purchased a \$5 tuberculosis bond, given \$5 to the annual Red Cross roll call and \$10 to the Red Cross war relief fund, \$5 to the infantile paralysis association. We're also continuing to pay the laundry bill on obstetrical kits used by the doctors of Sullivan County for home deliveries. The total laundry bill to date for the year 1941-42 is \$15.10. Beta Beta has also purchased a \$50 defense bond.

In addition to our financial giving, Beta Beta volunteered its services for the Civilian Defense Survey made on March 15, 1942. At the present writing, plans are being made whereby we can give of our time and effort to Red Cross sewing and knitting.

WE TAKE—In order to give, we must take.

These are some of Beta Beta's "taking ways." Our largest and most successful project of the year was our concession stand at the county Labor Day celebration, on which we cleared \$81.90. Forty-five dollars was cleared on a blanket raffle held in connection with the Labor Day project. Psi Ote participated in the sale of chances on a Studebaker car which was given away Labor Day and received a percentage of sales which amounted to \$9.50. All in all, it was a big day for Beta Beta, and as a result, several Psi Ote husbands expressed the belief that they should become members on the strength of the assistance they gave to make the day a success.

A rummage sale was held later in September, and \$51 was cleared on it. Now it is "Have you bought your chance on the wool blanket that Psi Ote is giving away Saturday, March 14? They're only ten cents each or three for a quarter."

In spite of our giving and taking we have some time for fun. For instance, our social season was opened with a very enjoyable steak fry at the Dugger shelter house, then a bridge party in October, and an informal dance in November. At Christmas time the alumnae chapter was hostess to the active chapter for one of the prettiest parties of the year. A formal dinner was followed by an enjoyable evening of entertainment and a gift exchange. Musical numbers were also enjoyed. In January came a bingo party, and in February it was bridge again.

Beta Beta is placing less and less emphasis on the social meeting and planning how we may go "all out for defense."

BETA KAPPA CHAPTER

Bloomfield, Indiana

OFFICERS

President	Mabel Bredeweg
Vice President	Grace Greene
Secretary	Myrtle Jackson
Cor. Secy.	Dona E. Nash
Treasurer	Cloey Carroll

NEWS LETTER

Ahoy there, mates! The good ship Beta Kappa of the Psi Ote Line is now on the high seas under full steam and holding to her course. The purpose of this particular voyage is for her crew to "Further charitable enterprises, study the best literature and music and develop themselves socially, morally and intellectually." Mabel Bredeweg is the captain and Lessie Haines the pilot for this trip. Would you like to take a peek at our log book? Well, here's the chart room. Come in.

Here you are! Shortly after putting out, you see, we took aboard four new mascots. Little Sandra Price came aboard in February, Davey Miller in March, Janet Jenkins in April and Davey Mount in June. As these mascots were taken aboard, four members of the crew were automatically assigned to "special" duty. However, to date, we have no accurate report as to the number of "white flags" they hung to dry in the summer breezes. Blow me down!

Here in March, you see, Admiral Mulder came aboard to inspect the ship and her crew. A dinner was given in her honor and the crew turned out in full regalia. She pronounced our papers and equipment all shipshape, and we hope she enjoyed the inspection visit as much as we did. The original captain of our ship, Ruth Dobbs Owen, was appointed to make inspection of other ships of the line which were stationed in adjacent waters. Various members of the crew had the privilege of accompanying her on these inspection tours and enjoyed the contacts very much indeed.

See this entry here in May? The mothers of the crew came aboard and a special reception was given in their honor. Then here in June we put in at Port Wawasee where the captain and the mate made reports to and received orders from the owners of the line (council).

Then here on July Fourth, you note, the crew lashed a white dory to a truck chassis, trimmed her in bunting, sent aboard a group of young apprentice seamen in nautical attire, and with Old

Glory floating at the prow they sailed into the parade and won a prize! Blow me down! You'll notice here, shortly after we put to sea again, there was special training given in the history of the Hoosier Art Salon and the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra with Ensigns Owen and Carroll acting as instructors. The crew made Captain Bredeweg a patron of the Hoosier Salon and ordered two tickets for symphony.

Early in December (see this entry?), Captain Bredeweg signed on five new first class seamen: Lucille Combs, Esther Emery, Edna Schueler, Helen Richmond and Beulah Moffett. They fell to with a will and ripped right into the current charity project, a chair raffle, which Ensign Secrest was sponsoring and which turned out bloomin' well.

The captain's dinner was given at Christmas with the officers entertaining the members of the crew in traditional style. All turned out in full dress uniform and the party enjoyed Ensign Stevenson's story about how Christmas is celebrated in Mexico and Ensign Secrest's inimitable readings. The climax of that evening was the gift exchange, but we did not forget "those less fortunate about us." Our purser saw to it that gifts were sent to every person at the county infirmary and we did our part with community Christmas lighting and baskets for "shipwrecked" sailors. In January, with the crew busy knitting and winding yarn for the Red Cross, a special guest, Mrs. C. A. Hanna, came aboard and reviewed Irvin Cobb's book "Exit Laughing." Mrs. Hanna's reviews are always a delight and this one was certainly no exception.

You'll notice back here about the time war was declared, the decks were immediately cleared for defense action. The members of the crew are assisting in every phase of Red Cross work; three of the crew, Ensigns Stevenson, Edington and Dowden took complete responsibility of the local tuberculosis drive; the purser bought a Health Bond, gave financial aid to the Boy Scouts, the U. S. O. fund, bought us a one hundred dollar defense bond and contributed generously to both Red Cross drives; Ensign Dowden is acting as secretary to the local Defense Council; Ensign Moomaw is directing the work for Bundles for Britain; various members of the crew are acting as volunteer secretaries on the tire ration board; the signal corps is constantly on the alert through membership in the Community Club; and every member of the crew is registered for volunteer defense service.

Captain Bredeweg is under orders from Rear-Admiral Morton to hold to the

charted course until port is reached. We've run into a bit of stormy weather here and there, as all sailors do, but we know that if we trim ship and properly man our stations we'll be able to reach harbor successfully and on time at Lafayette in June. Pole star is bright to-night! Avast there! Full steam ahead!!

BETA LAMBDA CHAPTER

Bedford, Indiana

OFFICERS

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 Cor. Secy. Mabel L. Brooks
 Treasurer Mrs. C. W. Taggart

NEWS LETTER

This is station B-E-T-A L-A-M-B-D-A, presenting its broadcast for 1941-1942 through the courtesy of the Psi Ote Sample Fair to be held March 27th.

Beta Lambda has enjoyed the past year of work and wishes to present a review of its doings at this time. This is the corresponding secretary speaking.

FLASH! Can you imagine a party in which the hostesses were outwitted (or so they say)? During our last Valentine party a messenger brought a package to the hostesses. They dispatched to each guest (and even the absent ones were not forgotten) comic Valentines, in which our beauty and charms were not depicted, but our faults and shortcomings. The antique collector, the coquette, the ping pong player, the fat lady and the nosey meddler were all there. The sender has not yet been apprehended but the blame has been put at various doors.

The anniversary party was unique because it repeated the installation dinner in many ways. The place cards were exact replicas, as were the flowers and the dinner menu. The evening was spent in retrospect, and we felt happy over our achievements.

Our fall program began with a pitch-in dinner. The director of the Boys' Club, Hank Kline, spoke to us of the accomplishments of the club for the first year of its operation. Everyone feels that this enterprise has been so successful, since the organizers hoped to have 200 members at the end of the year and their roll showed 800.

The program committee served as hostesses for the Halloween party. Not only did the guests come masked, but backwards as well. Such sights as came through that door backwards! They went down the basement stairs, to the recrea-

tion room, made spooky to suit the season, to the accompaniment of tin cans, pots and pans falling helter skelter. The costumes and the antics of the guests caused so much merriment, that it looked as if no other entertainment would be necessary. However, after games of various kinds and a glass of cider, we retired to the upstairs, where we enjoyed bridge.

For our art program, we had a double feature. We went to inspect the Boys' Club and see the boys at work. Some were playing ping pong, pool, some were reading, and others were weaving baskets and mats, making aeroplanes, hammering tin and sawing wood. There is a separate gymnasium, where we watched a basketball game in progress. We returned to the nearby home of a Psi Ote, and Miss Elizabeth Smallwood, who is taking her master's degree at Indiana University in textiles, spoke to us. She gave a very delightful, interesting and informative talk on textiles. We gained much information about nylon and rayon.

BULLETIN! We interrupt this broadcast for a special bulletin. Beta Lambda Chapter of Psi Iota Xi has purchased two one hundred dollar defense bonds. Congratulations!

Santa did not neglect us this year. We had a formal dinner party at the Grey-stone Hotel and then enjoyed bridge at the home of one of the members. A lovely Christmas tree dominated the scene and from there Santa distributed gifts to the guests.

Music always has a part on our program, and this year a gifted pianist gave a recital. Her repertoire included patriotic as well as classical numbers.

All our work, though, has not been easy! We had two rummage sales. Our money has gone to the Boys' Club, the Boy Scouts, the Red Cross, the Hoosier Boys' State and the Christmas Cheer fund. Our main project is our preventive dentistry clinic. We take care of the teeth of children in the five grade and parochial schools.

FLASH! Three teams of Psi Ote girls are now working in three fund-raising campaigns on local projects. One for the Red Cross, one for the Boys' Club and one for the Boy Scouts.

BULLETIN! Edna McKnight has been selected as supervisor of the cutting in the local Red Cross sewing room. She devotes three afternoons a week to this work. She has supervised the cutting and has helped cut yards and yards and yards of material to be taken out by patriotic citizens to be sewed. One shipment of twenty layettes has been shipped

to headquarters. This room has been in operation only since the first of the year.

The members of this chapter have been doing their bit also. They had completed 239½ hours of Red Cross work up to the first of the year, working through the Bloomington Red Cross chapter. They have signed up with the local group, and they can be seen at meeting, sewing baby quilts, making quilt blocks and knitting sweaters of every size.

We donated \$15 for the tuning of the piano at the poor farm.

Bedford's wonderful new hospital was formally opened last fall, and the Psi Otes formed the reception committee. This was due, no doubt, to the fact we had given the money to furnish the reception room of the new building.

We purchased one symphony ticket and added it to the pool. Only a few of the girls were able to attend the concert for which the tickets were given us, but several of them attended the two luncheons the week end of the 24th of January, mid-year luncheon and the symphony luncheon. They are making this Beta Lambda's annual party in Indianapolis and report a grand time.

We are proud to have Helen Atkinson as the southern province representative on the Hoosier Salon committee. Helen gave a talk on the Hoosier Salon at the southern province meeting. She visited the salon prior to this and also viewed the pictures which had been loaned to Bloomington. Her research proved not only interesting to her but very enjoyable. All of us hope to visit the salon.

Death visited our ranks this year. Cleon Welsh, a charter member and a former province chairman, passed away just after Christmas, following a long illness. While she had not been in the city for several years, we regret her passing and extend our sympathy to her husband and son.

The time of this broadcast is almost up, so I must say that we have many interesting things to which we can look forward, the Valentine party, anniversary party, a theatre party, a steak fry, and our annual pledging and initiation. We shall miss our inspection dinner, but the thought behind this "skip-inspection-year" is a patriotic one and we heartily approve it.

And so, this corresponding secretary, Beta Lambda's newscaster, must sign off, hoping you have enjoyed this program, brought to you through the courtesy of the Beta Lambda, Psi Ote Sample Fair, Bedford, Indiana.

This is station B-E-T-A L-A-M-B-D-A signing off.



BETA LAMBDA BOOTH

BETA MU CHAPTER

Brownstown, Indiana

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 Treasurer Mrs. Joseph Kenny

NEWS LETTER

My dear Sisters:

It has been a year since "I" have written you and much has happened in the meantime.

"I" have been busy all year trying to earn money to do the things "I" would like to do.

First "I" must tell you about the baby grand piano. "I" finally earned enough to pay for it by having a rummage sale and some square dances, and "I" had a grand time dedicating it in our new high school gym in November.

Speaking of square dances, have you had any? If you haven't "I'll" give you three good reasons to start now. First: "I" made a good sum of money at each dance. When you once learn to dance it gets in your blood and you don't want to miss a dance. That way you can depend on the old stand-bys and make about the same amount of money each time. Secondly: There is nothing like a square dance to break the ice and make every-

one have a good time. Thirdly, my dear sisters, it is good exercise, and if you square dance often enough you will lose some weight. "I" am speaking from experience!

We had our anniversary dinner at the home of one of the patronesses, Mrs. George Gunder, and since our anniversary comes near Thanksgiving we had a lovely turkey dinner with all the trimmings, after which we enjoyed a book review by a home town girl, Mrs. Harry Lucas. "I" always enjoy hearing a good book review, don't you? "I" had intended to raffle a turkey for Thanksgiving but someone else beat me to it, so by Christmas "I" was determined to go ahead and raffle one even though another "party" was doing the same. "I" made a good sum of money though, and felt it was worth my while.

In December, with all my preparations for Christmas, "I" found time to have a progressive card party, which netted a large sum of money. "I" started out by having a party of all Psi Ote members, charging 25c plus tax, to play, with a chance to win a nice prize. Each Psi Ote then was to entertain two tables of bridge. So you can see "I" made money there.

"I" have been working pretty hard for the Red Cross this winter. "I" feel that is one big thing we women can do to help in this war. "I" am proud that one of my girls, Mrs. Mildred Heller, was chosen to be the Women's Representative in our town. "I" have given all "I" can in money and time to this cause. Almost all of "my" girls have bought saving stamps or bonds, and "I" have bought a Health Bond and given to both Red Cross drives.

"I" have been doing some studying this year. "I" decided since we all were trying to be good neighbors with South and Central America, "I" would study them and their habits so "I" would become better acquainted with them. "I" have been well repaid. It has been both interesting and instructive. If any of you would like to use this same study next year you can write for "The Latin American Tour," Pan-American Union, Washington, D. C.

All in all, "I" have had a grand year and am looking forward to the next. "I" remain, your loyal sister,

Beta Mu.

BETA SIGMA CHAPTER

Austin, Indiana

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Secretary Mrs. James Thomas
Cor. Secy. Phyllis Paswater
Treasurer Ruth Funk

NEWS LETTER

From the progressive little village on the brim of the hill country of southern Indiana we bring greetings to our sister chapters throughout the state and nation.

Austin, you know, is on a direct route between two of the larger metropolitan centers of the Middle West, namely, Indianapolis and Louisville. Nestled along the much traveled highway, U. S. 31, severed in half by the Louisville Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and made famous in recent years through the spectacular expansion of the canning industry, sponsored by the Morgan Packing Company, Austin has experienced many new and radical developments during the last year.

Twenty miles to the east of us is the great defense project, the Jefferson Proving Ground; twenty-five miles to the southeast is the new plant of the du Pont Powder Company, approaching a billion dollar outlay in plant equipment. We should also mention the American Can Company, a huge corporation located just adjacent to the largest food packing plant in the world, the Morgan Packing Company. These new enterprises, coupled with the expansion of our old enterprises, have made for Austin and all its institutions a problem in keeping pace.

The Beta Sigma Chapter of Psi Iota Xi has tried to appreciate and accept its obligations, socially, morally and intellectually. During the past year we have realized a goodly sum from rummage sales, a fall festival, sponsoring picture shows, magazine subscriptions, turkey raffle, and sponsoring radio talent. With these funds we have been able to purchase defense bonds, contribute to the tuberculosis fund, buy a symphony ticket and furnish milk to undernourished children. We also distributed Christmas baskets, and refilled the first aid cabinets which we placed in the grade and high school buildings three years ago.

Several years ago we placed an amplifying system in the community house, which certainly proved its worth when the Psi Otes and Lions Club jointly

sponsored a fall festival. We sold sandwiches, pie, cake and coffee, played bingo, "hooked 'em" at the fish pond, and secured the services of a professional fortune teller, who proved to be quite a drawing card.

Mrs. Jennette Winkelmann of Austin, in her own inimitable manner, reviewed "Saratoga Trunk," by Edna Ferber, at our January social meeting. This is the second review Mrs. Winkelmann has given for our members, and we feel deeply indebted to her for her contribution to our pleasure.

BETA OMEGA CHAPTER

New Albany, Indiana

OFFICERS

President Mrs. W. W. Ridenour
Vice President Mrs. Clarence Benjamin
Secretary Miss Emily Wentzell
Cor. Secy. Mrs. E. C. Downs
Treasurer Mrs. A. Edward Campbell

NEWS LETTER

Hello there, Psi Otes, how've you been
Since last February when we sent in
Our news? We're sending more to
keep you posted
Of activities here — don't think we've
boasted.

First, our initiates soon discovered
That in selling tickets there always
hovered
A satisfied feeling. By means of Kathryn Turney Garten
We could still give milk, which helped
to harden
The bones of poor children, found in
our schools.
Selling also enabled us to observe
our rule
Of buying serum and X-rays for T.B.
tests,
Having enough left over to feather
our nest.
Have you ever watched yourself on
the screen?
If so, I'm sure you know what I mean
When I say it was fun to sit and review
Our program, in movies, of the whole
year through.
The president had "shot" each project
we'd done,
Making a permanent record of '40-'41.
Our symphony ticket we gave to the
blind.
In spring, while cleaning, we were
lucky to find
Plenty of rummage which was
promptly sold,

Putting coins in our pockets. So
feeling bold,
When asked to subscribe, were quick
to answer
Call of "Women's Field Army, Control of Cancer."
During all that spring a member was
giving
Speech-correction service, so that
living
Might be more pleasant for handicapped youth,
So eager to work when they learned
the truth
About speech defects. We were proud
as punch
To have such a capable girl in our
bunch.

After winning the picture, "Along the Beach,"
The delegates were so happy, you'd
thought each
Was responsible for bringing it back
to the chapter.
Our summer months were play and
laughter,
So we did a few things to give others
fun;
Sent a girl to camp, gave to U. S. O.
Fund,
And sponsored a boy to Hoosier State.
We helped the Red Cross redecorate
A dirty old building — they lifted its
face,
Our money helped make it an attractive place.
A tonsillectomy was paid for too.
(Speech clinic had brought the case
in view.)
The sorority gorged at picnic suppers,
And woe to those without their
"uppers"
For we tackled steaks (cooked outside),
Mine wasn't a steak — it was the hide!

September, as usual, was filled to
o'erflow,
Listen well, Sisters, for here's where
we crow!
We're proud to announce that through
our effort
A full-time instructor was hired to
work
In every school throughout the city
As Speech Correctionist!! But, here's
the pity:
Her contract is good for only a year,
And when it expires there's the fear
The "Board" can't assume two-thirds
of her pay,
(We're paying one-third, and "that
ain't hay").
Not to be caught financially embarrassed,

The style-show committee, weary and harassed,
 Came through again, put on a good show,
 It's getting to be THE place to go.
 Playing the piano, a talented Psi Ote
 Presented a musicale, worthy of note.
 It was given exclusively for just us girls,
 But then the next month, in the midst of curls,
 Bustles, bosoms, and high-top shoes
 A "Gay Nineties" party had Tri Kappas too.
 Sold rummage again, gave to Community Chest,
 Red Cross roll call . . . never a rest.
 A feature of guest night was a book review,
 Intellectuals beamed!!! (I had a good time, too.)
 Our Christmas music was so inspiring
 That the thought of our boys in the firing,
 Made us wish more deeply they might survive,
 So . . . generous donation to Red Cross war drive.
 Blanket Club profit was a welcome gain.
 Our Civic Orchestra, we helped sustain.
 Furnished cars and drivers, of course gasoline,
 So that twenty-five students might say they'd seen
 And heard the symphony. They seemed to enjoy
 The concert immensely; each girl and boy

Was enthused and grateful. It made us glad
 We'd arranged their going, tho' at times it was bad.
 We've responded to infantile paralysis fund,
 And in looking back, feel that we've done
 A good year's work. We're preparing now
 To initiate eight, who have taken the vow.
 We're happy to have them, I'm sure we'll click
 When they find out what makes us "tick."
 The year ahead, perhaps holding sorrow,
 Could frighten some, but we know tomorrow
 Is another day, and until it appears,
 We'll go along cheerfully, smother all fears!
 So best of luck to thine and thee,
 We'll write again, in forty-three.

Sincerely,
 Olive (Longfellow) Feiock.

Wishing to sign off with something about Beta Omega, I asked my husband if he could think of anything to rhyme with "Omega." He said (after reading the letter), "That's easy:

When you've read this report from Beta Omega
 I'll be ready to dodge your rotten egga!"
 (I don't believe he appreciates me!)

Five years give a fellow a lot of time to think. Georgie, miniature manager of the Morton farms, has made the most of his five years, with every day now bringing forth some fine invention for the advancement of science. Simplification of housing problems is the newest. Perched on the throne in the bathroom, Georgie's imagination ran riot. "Daddy, you know what? I'm going to have a horse to travel on, and on the back will be a wash stand, so all I'll have to do when I get thirsty or want to wash my hands is turn around in my saddle and turn on the water. And I'll have the water to cook with too, and there'll be a stove handy, and I'll make a bed out of my saddle. Then I can travel fast and won't ever have to get off my horse. Guess maybe there'll have to be a toilet stool too."

Little Sally Retherford (yes, Margaret's little miss of seven summers) has a playmate named Tommy, who always wants the best toys when they are playing. One day when Tommy kept telling Sally he should have the best because he was her guest, she looked up from her play to say, "But, Tommy, why should I give you the best? You aren't company. You are only the little boy who lives down the street."

Super-saleswoman Havens — that's the southern province chairman. In her zeal at trying to make a sale in the Bloomington Thrift Shop, she almost sold a tuxedo to a man who wanted a black suit to wear to a funeral.

LOIS JOHANNING REPLOGLE

Lois Johanning Replogle met her death in an automobile accident near Sarasota, Florida, March 1, 1941. Lois was born March 20, 1901, in Richmond, Indiana, and graduated from the Richmond high school in 1919. She attended Earlham College at Richmond and became a member of Psi Iota Xi in 1923 or 1924.

She attended Ohio State University where she majored in art and was grad-



LOIS REPLOGLE

uated in 1927. She also took a keen interest in music. Lois was supervisor of art in the public school of Massillon, Ohio, prior to her marriage to C. F. Replogle in 1934. Her daughter, Jean, also lost her life at the same time as Lois.

She had become affiliated with the Psi Iota Xi chapter at Mount Vernon, Ohio, before her death.

CLEONE WELSH

Cleone Welsh (Mrs. E. N.), a charter member of Beta Lambda Chapter at Bedford, died in Indianapolis, December 26, 1941. Mrs. Welsh was at one time southern province chairman and for many years was closely identified with the civic life of the community of Bedford.

Mrs. Welsh was a native of Ellettsville and was the daughter of Homer H. and Flora M. Kurtsinger Adamson. She was united in marriage with Edward N. Welsh, at Bloomington, Nov. 27, 1913, who survives. She also leaves a son, William H. Welsh.

It was during her term of office as president of the Woman's Club that Bedford's first playground was opened as a recreational center for the youth of the town. Her interest in the youth of Bedford and her efforts to achieve the best for them will be remembered gratefully by many citizens, who as youth, profited from her vision.

Beta Beta, of Sullivan, reports the deaths of Nancy Mayfield Bollum and Marguerite Owens Heidenreich.

Sympathy of the sorority is extended to —

Marie Hill Budd in the loss of her husband, who passed away December 20, 1941. Mrs. Budd was the corresponding secretary of Alpha Chapter at Muncie last year.

Mildred Brown Sebring in the death of her father, William Brown. Mr. Brown, in his nineties, was the most loyal rooter the Washington, Ind., state basketball champions had and was on hand at all events until a fall this winter injured him. Mrs. Sebring is a past grand president of Psi Iota Xi.



PLEDGES

AUSTIN —

Wilma Allen (Mrs. Charles)

BLOOMINGTON —

Beth Braden (Mrs. Sam E.)

Fleurette McMillin

Jeanette Covert Nolan (Mrs. Val)

BLUFFTON —

Mrs. Ray Renollett

Mrs. Thomas A. Bowen

Marie Chenoweth

CENTERVILLE —

Rosemary Hamilton

Martha McConaha

CHARLESTOWN —

Jean Childers

Earline Hester

Nell Childers Johnston

(Mrs. Thomas)

Edna Braun Hill (Mrs. Alvin)

Undine Strong (Mrs. Howard)

Doris Bottorff (Mrs. David)

Norma Holbrook (Mrs. Dale)

CROWN POINT —

Anna Nassau

Mildred Letz (Mrs. George)

Audrey Leeson

DECATUR —

Betsy Peck (Mrs. Edward)

DELPHI —

Georganne Schilling

EAST CHICAGO —

Gwendolyn Mae Schad

FARMLAND —

Dora Pursley

Virginia Brooks

Betty Owens

Cleo Wagner

FORTVILLE —

Mrs. Grace Selin

Alice Garriis

Jean Hawkins

Harriett Rafert

Bernice Anderson

FORT WAYNE (Pi) —

Joan Curdes

Helen Curdes

Ellen Kattell

Ellen McKay

Elizabeth Neff

Betty Nichols

Helen Thieme

Marilyn Young

HAGERSTOWN —

Mary Jane Carnes Baker (Mrs. John)

Martha Castle

Gertrude Connell Cook (Mrs. Harold)

Maxine Hoover

Ina Hindman (Mrs. Archie)

Betty June Knose Grey

Josinah Allen

Doris Warfel

HUNTINGTON —

Laura Sheets (Mrs. Ervin)

Katrinka Norfleet (Mrs. Virgil)

INDIANAPOLIS (Delta) —

Veda Pierce (Mrs. Doyle E.)

Carolyn Dixon

Helen Rahe (Mrs. Paul)

Athalia Brill (Mrs. Dwight)

Katherine Carr (Mrs. James L.)

Edna Ware

Betty Kiser (Mrs. Frederick A.)

MENTONE —

Helen Harvey (Mrs. James)

MUNCIE (Alpha) —

Barbara Ball

Betty Crapo

Suzanne Smith

Patricia Tuhey

Eleanor Drake

Elaine Bayles

Adele Smith

Nancy Schuster

Martha Letzler

Evelyn Sowers

Marjorie Shreere

NEW ALBANY —

Catherine Farr Stork (Mrs. Franklin)

Mary Eugenia Schwartzel

Betty Denny

Louise Ratterman Habermel

(Mrs. John)

Maria Theresa DiVenjenzo Henry

(Mrs. David)

Cornelia Bretz

Virginia Sauer Eckert (Mrs. Burton)

NEW CASTLE —

Rebecca Fadely

Marilyn Burnett

Myra Jane Lawson

Marilee Olehy

Mary Helen Hinshaw

Charlotte Beam

Alice Jane Beam

Wanda Kepner

Carolyn Castor Spurgeon

(Mrs. Paul E.)

NORTH VERNON —

Edna Glair Thayer (Mrs. B. W.)

Mary Genevieve Dowd

Mary Smith

Marjorie Euler

PORTLAND —

Margaret Alberson

REMINGTON —

Lucille Hensler

RICHMOND —

Diane Buche (Mrs. Frederick)

Elizabeth Jenkins

Peggy Miller (Mrs. Malcolm)

SCOTTSBURG —

Marjorie Rhoads (Mrs. Oscar)

Lenore Dismore

Floral Dean Gladstein (Mrs. Lee)

SULLIVAN —

Becky Martin

NEW MEMBERS

ANGOLA —

Betty Bassett
Billie Bassett
Jane Griffith
Inez McBride
Harriett Carver
Treva Segrist Crum (Mrs. M. M.)
Mary Ruth Church Goudy
(Mrs. George)
Helen Helme Healy (Mrs. Bluford)
Emagene Hendershot
Romona Zinn Needle (Mrs. Roscoe)
Alyce Keeffer Perkins
(Mrs. Ralph H.)
Velma Quas Williamson
(Mrs. John F.)

AUSTIN —

Pauline Bass
Helen Bass
Dorothea Lagenaur (Mrs. Roy)
Merlene Smith (Mrs. Ward)

BLOOMFIELD —

Helen Bjerke Richmond
(Mrs. Herbert)
Esther Emery
Edna Ashmer Schueler (Mrs. Harold)
Beulah Fry Moffett (Mrs. Milo)
Lucille Nance Combs (Mrs. Stanley)

BLOOMINGTON —

Mary Paul Dieterle (Mrs. D. Lyle)
Anne Weatherby Bradfute
(Mrs. Blaine W.)
Phyllis Eads Bradfute (Mrs. Walter)
Nancy Haskett
Joan Doyle
Mary Pat Doyle
Mary Ellen Robbins
Evelyn Smith Pierce (Mrs. Clyde)
affiliated from Rushville.

BLUFFTON —

Peggy Crosbie Hamilton
(Mrs. Walter A.)
Mildred Hartman Collier
(Mrs. Kenneth)
Florence Major Long (Mrs. Leonard)
Naomi Stahly Ulmer (Mrs. Herman)
Carolyn Hinshaw Jewell
(Mrs. Everett)
Sue Carroll Stevens (Mrs. R. W.)
Rebecca Caylor
Dorothy Knoff
Peggy Goodin
Barbara Buckner
Rebecca Hiatt
Dorothy Schlotzhauer
Jeanne McElderry
Manette Johnson

BROOKSTON —

Bess Thompson (Mrs. Paul)
Irene Conarro (Mrs. Robert)
Audrey Miller (Mrs. Charles)
Kathryn Harmon (Mrs. W. O.)
Helen Watson (Mrs. George)

BROWNSTOWN —

Ruth Butt (Mrs. Willis R.)
Kathryn Hudson (Mrs. Cresson)
Frances Nierman (Mrs. Allan)
Virginia Ann Kieffer

CAMBRIDGE CITY —

Lorena Mae Clifton
Marguerite Polk
Joyce Hunnicutt
Geraldine Cummins Woodward
(Mrs. Thomas)

CHARLESTOWN —

Dorothy Hughes Turner
Dorothy Bryson
Geneva Hughes Dunboy
Myrtis Bailey

COLUMBUS —

Gloria Huffer
Rosenell Breeding (Mrs. James)
Winifred Miller (Mrs. Gordon)
Earlyn Young (Mrs. Dewey)
affiliated from Seymour
Naomi Huffman (Mrs. Charles)
affiliated from Seymour

CROWN POINT —

Jane Heinze
Rosemary Biegel
Velda Seramur
Mary Ellen Pettit
Dorothy Bixenman (Mrs. Charles)
Leona Nowoiskie

DECATUR —

Ethel Halderman (Mrs. John L.)
Barbara Jean Duke
Dorothy Eicher (Mrs. Victor)
Mary Frank
Alice Yost

DELPHI —

Nada Weckerly (Mrs. Glenn)
Josephine Adams (Mrs. Carl)
Mary Lamb (Mrs. Duane)
Elizabeth Smith (Mrs. William B.)
Ruth Eyer (Mrs. Clarence)
Lenore McCarty

EAST CHICAGO —

Elizabeth Williams (Mrs. T. J.)
Florence Whitmore Teegarden
(Mrs. J. A., Jr.)
Dorothy Thomson Patrick
(Mrs. Mickey)
Magdalene Roth
Jeannette Ruth O'Leary
Carole Olson
Margaret Farrell

EATON —

Beulah Book
 Marybel Wesner (Mrs. Carl)
 Pauline Brewer (Mrs. Wilbur)
 Harriet Roberts (Mrs. Hershel)
 Burdette Hoy

FARMLAND —

Dora Linville Pursley (Mrs. Glen)
 Virginia Helen Brooks
 Betty Owens
 Cleo Wagner

FLORA —

Norma Roll
 Esther Harley (Mrs. Milo)
 Betty Kirk (Mrs. Paul, Jr.)
 Helen Jean Holmes
 Margaret Ayeres (Mrs. Russell)
 Virginia Foster

FORT WAYNE (Delta Gamma) —

Ruthana Moss (Mrs. Walter)
 affiliated from Flora
 Kathleen Auer (Mrs. George W.)
 affiliated from Decatur
 Thema Clark (Mrs. H. M.)
 affiliated from Crown Point
 Marjorie Gunn (Mrs. R. A.)
 affiliated from Huntington

FRANKFORT —

Beverly Lytle Young (Mrs. Kenneth)
 Helen Gunion
 Maxine Michael
 Jean Rowe Hufford (Mrs. James)
 Bess Blake Longfellow
 (Mrs. Frank R.)
 Martha Hay Wainwright (Mrs. Ben)
 Inez Nixon (patroness)
 Mabel Love (patroness)
 Jean Gruelle (Mrs. Harry)
 (patroness)

FRANKLIN —

Mary White Graham (Mrs. Thomas)
 Muriel Gosney Carter
 (Mrs. Marcus)

GARRETT —

Beverly Bapst Tharpe
 Ilene Gault
 Dora Sarber
 Patricia McDowell
 Alma Bowlby

GOSHEN —

Nancy Pfohl
 Jessie Sunthimer
 Julia Schrock
 Eleanor Schnoebelen
 Ethel Dwiggin (Mrs. John)
 Betty Bullock (Mrs. William)
 Lou Martin (Mrs. L. J.)

GREENFIELD —

Alice Pfeffer Dolfus (Mrs. Nelson)
 Eugenia Didot Rihm (Mrs. George)
 Lucile Pitts Bell (Mrs. M. J.)
 Julia Alice Crider
 Virginia Chapple
 Virginia Jane Kemerly

GREENSBURG —

Doris Bickel
 Betty Bickel
 Ruth French
 Mary Elizabeth Shirk

HAGERSTOWN —

Mary Lou Baker
 Esther Smith (Mrs. Malcolm)
 Irene Pike (Mrs. Byron)
 affiliated from Centerville
 Marian Harris (Mrs. Paul E.)
 affiliated from New Castle

HARTFORD CITY —

Maybell Imhoff (Mrs. Larry)
 Phyllis Myers
 Marguerite Leimgruber (Mrs. K. R.)
 Helen Pearson
 Gretchen Mecklenburg
 Bonnie Carmichael
 Jerry Hill (Mrs. Jack)
 Mertle Hoover (Mrs. Frank)
 affiliated from Indianapolis
 Lenore Gregory (Mrs. S. M.)
 affiliated from Eaton

HUNTINGTON —

Marilou Ade
 Marilyn Bolanz
 Marjorie Galbreath
 Lois McMillen
 Dorothy Jean Morris
 Alice Mae Williams
 Suzanne Crane
 Jeanette Parker (Mrs. Roger)
 Alice Nirider (Mrs.)
 Ruth Ware (Mrs. Roger)

INDIANAPOLIS (Delta) —

Helen French (Mrs. Jesse, III)
 affiliated from New Castle

INDIANAPOLIS (Delta Beta) —

Mildred Reed (Mrs. Mack)
 affiliated from Portland
 Alberta Ehrhart
 affiliated from Portland
 DeLain Hassan
 affiliated from Portland
 Mary Ann Reed (Mrs. Wendell)
 affiliated from Bluffton
 Delta Spray (Mrs. Frank)
 affiliated from Petersburg
 Maude Siebert, affiliated

JEFFERSONVILLE —

Mary Virginia Constantine
Theresa Hale
Betty Heuser
Mary Alice Hydron
Margie McBride
Myrtha Coyte Prentice
(Mrs. Robert J.)

KOKOMO —

Jean Mehlig
Sylvia Skoglund
Dorothy Hunneshagen
Peggy O. Matthews
Marcia Weiland
Glendora Miles
Betty Clarke Long (Mrs. Robert)
Patsy Kelvie
Norma Irick
Barbara McCurdy
Betty Lou Hinshaw

LAFAYETTE —

Jean Bailey (Mrs. L. L.)
affiliated from Scottsburg
Emily Lang (Mrs. William J.)
affiliated from Indianapolis

LEBANON —

Doris Chambers
Mary Lee Cline
Joan Edwards
Betty Sherman
Anna Jane Simmons
Julia Jones
Rosemary Martin
Phyllis Scifres
Betty Remy Wiseheart
(Mrs. Robert H.)
Janice Knight George
(Mrs. Paul E.)
Catherine Cavins Richardson
(Mrs. Russell I.)
Dorothy Dick Holst (Mrs. Everett)

LOGANSFORT —

Ruth Davis (Mrs. John)
Catherine Siewert (Mrs. O. L.)
Virginia Wells
Mary Alice Kroeger
Nedra Pierce
Mary Margaret Justice
Ann Welsh, affiliated from Peru

MARKLE —

Mary Ellen Crowl Woods
(Mrs. Halden)
Hilda Little Baker (Mrs. Clarence)

MOUNT VERNON —

Mrs. John Claypool

MUNCIE (Alpha) —

Una Coyle (Mrs. John)
Eugenia Maxon (Mrs. Robert)
Mary Evelyn Maxon (Mrs. Harry, Jr.)
Margaret Neath (Mrs. Cyrus)
Helen Janney Sterrett
(Mrs. Thorald)
Jane Hitchcock Green
Martha Johnson White (Mrs. Neil)

MUNCIE (Delta Epsilon) —

Alice Hickman (Mrs. William)
Hester Ward (Mrs. William)
Marciel Erhardt
Betty Loveless (Mrs. Charles)

NEW ALBANY —

Theodore Sauer, affiliated from the
original New Albany chapter

NEW CASTLE —

Marcia Leakey
Mary Janet Stanley
Judith Anne Ingersoll
Margaret Field
Ruth Ann Gephart
Betty Lou Steele
Verna Clark Swayzee (Mrs. E. W.)
Margaret Sheehan Arber
(Mrs. Ralph)
Jeannette Shephard Ogborn
(Mrs. Edwin)
Helen Beam
Joy Branson
Martha Emry

PERU —

Mildred Boone
Mary LaVere Conner
Helen Tennis Davis (Mrs. Noel)
Margaret Van Norman Life
(Mrs. Carlos)
Mary Helen Piper
Zelma Shively Sonafrank
(Mrs. Floyd)
Marjorie Stodgill
Delora Vickery

PETERSBURG —

Helen Huering Bahr (Mrs. W. A.)
Dorothy Berridge Steer
(Mrs. John K.)

PORTLAND —

Irene King Ferguson (Mrs. Charles)
Margaret Humphries Heston
(Mrs. Clayton)
Louise Jameson

PRINCETON —

Mary Elizabeth Abell Hurt
(Mrs. Arom)
Josephine Funk
Mary Ritter
affiliated from New Castle
Helen Pike Smothers (Mrs. John)
Vera Matkins Utter (Mrs. Dudley)
Nina Reese Taylor (Mrs. Melvin)
Lorain Christian Cochran
(Mrs. Ralph)

REMINGTON —

Charlotte Bellows
Louise Bellows Stokes (Mrs. William)
Marie Leiter Bott (Mrs. Neil)
Edith Rodehafer Balcom
(Mrs. Charles)
Virginia Royster
Mary Mather

RUSHVILLE —

Lois Young (Mrs. Clarence)
Elizabeth Sexton
Patricia Winship
Louise McCoy

SHELBYVILLE —

Lois Boser (Mrs. Vergil)
Louise Barger (Mrs. Harold)
Bernice Griffith (Mrs. Thorl)

SULLIVAN —

Blanche Hawtin
Frances Phillips
Mildred Deckard
Josephine Steel
Helen Alumbaugh
Frances Templeton
Edna Tennis

SUMMITVILLE —

Marjory Prough (Mrs. Dale)
Mary Jane Howard

THORNTOWN —

Dorothy Breeding Allen
(Mrs. Herman)
Martha LaRue Bassett
Helen Harbath (Mrs. LaVerne)
affiliated from Waynetown

VAN WERT —

Virginia Zotz
Mary Ickes
Lola Shaw Rose (Mrs. Ernest)
Mary Goodin Mann (Mrs. Max)
Valeria Sponsellor Thomas
(Mrs. William)
Betty Graham
Evelyn Engle

VINCENNES —

Ellen Ross Emison
Susan Sheperd
Cassie Riehl
Euretta McCarthy
Hazel Banks (Mrs. Ralph)

WASHINGTON —

Eleanor Brown (Mrs. Clem)
Helen Colbert (Mrs. Robert)
Margaret Hawthorne
Marjorie Huston (Mrs. Casey)

WEST BADEN —

Mary Stackhouse

ZIONSVILLE —

Janell Conrad

ENGAGEMENTS

ANGOLA —

Betty Keckler to Don Osborne
June Kohl to William Peat

BEDFORD —

Marian Pentzer to Jerome Honnefeld

BLOOMINGTON —

Joanne Reed to Capt. Richard Darby

CENTERVILLE —

Frances Linderman to Melvin
Bradrick

COLUMBUS —

Martha Marr to John Glick
Lillian Crockett to James Perry
Betty Marr to Perry Hooker

CROWN POINT —

Annabelle Kendall to Edward Lynn

DECATUR —

Evelyn Adams to James Krick
Barbara Burk to Rodger Farnham

FARMLAND —

Martha Shank to Myron Cook

FLORA —

Lola Mae Kenrick to Junior Harmon

FRANKFORT —

Martha Finney to John Redmon
Helen Gunion to Max Blinn

GARRETT —

Marguerite Conkle to Francis Ober
(Chicago, Ill.)
Margret Ellen McLaughlin to Donald
Clabaugh (Ft. Wayne, Ind.)
Kathryn Newbaur to Donald Schalb,
(Auburn, Ind.)

GOSHEN —

Ilah Abshire to George Snoke

GREENFIELD —

Virginia Chapple to William Allen
Hannah (in service)

HAGERSTOWN —

Pledge Doris Warfel to Carlos Jor-
don, Jr.
Pledge Maxine Hoover to Robert
Taylor

HUNTINGTON —

Betty Ditzler to John Seagraves
Elizabeth Wolter to Robert Foster
Alma Correll to Bernard Lofland

KOKOMO —

Jane Chaffin to James Pickett

PERU —

Mary Jane Carson to William
Vrooman

PETERSBURG —

Lucille Hendrix to Dr. Frank J.
Bethel, Jr.

REMINGTON —

Evelyn Fisher to Donal Burns
June Eller to Russell Fisher

SHELBYVILLE —

Virginia White to Fredrick Thom-
as Pence

VAN WERT —

Betty Graham to Truman Martin
Ernestine Gallapoo to Hugh Gardner

WASHINGTON —

Mary Nagle to John Conner

ZIONSVILLE —

Anne Louise Mills to Charles Miller
Hazel McAdams to Reinhart Eppen

MARRIAGES

ANGOLA —

Betty Gilbert to George Meyer
Wava Rose Williams to Ross Smith
Elaine Estrich to Darrell Hodson
Kathryn Weilder to Robert Wilt

BEDFORD —

Julia Cornelius to Wade Shanower

BLOOMINGTON —

Annetta Lowe to Richard Simmons
Martha Parrish to J. N. Jean
Nancy Snyder to W. C. Lightburn
Lois Baldridge to C. G. Riche

BLUFFTON —

Dorothy Ivans to Max Fosnaugh
Martha Alice Sturgis to Max Guldin
Mary Helen Krill to Gilbert Smet-
hurst
Dorothy Neuhauser to John Flanni-
gan
Dorothy Maddux to Fred Sprunger
Maro Bradburn to Paul Bender
Betty Baker to George Williamson
Genevieve Houser to E. Victor Scott

BROOKSTON —

Kathryn Erickson to Wilbur Owen
Harmon
Martha Beeker to John Mugg

BROWNSTOWN —

Carolyn Robertson to James N.
Jeter, Dec. 23, 1941

CAMBRIDGE CITY —

Olga Marie Bachmann to Clarence
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CENTERVILLE —

Faye Darnell to Henry Sells

CHARLESTOWN —

Kathleen Hester to William Hill
Dorothy Hughes to John Turner
Edna Braun to Alvin Hill

COLUMBUS —

Mary Louise Marr to Royce Hill

CROWN POINT —

Doris Kaldahl to James Cowan
Thelma Pettit to Malcolm Clark
Mary Scull to J. Buckthal

DECATUR —

Harriett Fruchte to James Cowan
Zula Porter to James Ehinger
Dorothy Young to Herbert Braun
Imogene Bright to William Coffee

DELPHI —

Edna Johnson to Mahlon Kerlin
Mary Alice Cripe to Frank Lamb
Ethel Hargraves to William Schmidt,
Jr.
June Trobaugh to Robert Schrader

EAST CHICAGO —

Margaret Alice Clark to Richard
Phelps
Helen Van Horne to Ernest Emery
Helen Wood to Bud Fisher
Eileen Smith to Ed Henley

EATON —

Nellie Jean Martin to Ted Stude-
baker
Helen Shoemaker to Roy Page
Esther Westenbarger to William
Miller
Sara Alice Peck to Paul Stiles

FARMLAND —

Martha Shank to Myron Cook
Norma Webster to George Flood

FLORA —

Annette Landis to Donald Sink
Mary Beckner to Richard Benson
Rosella Roskuski to Hayes Guckien
Naomi Quinn to M. L. Butcher
Mary Moss to Donald Oden
Elaine Roll to Jean Smith

FORTVILLE —

Phyllis Anderson to Adrian Heche,
November 30, 1941
Catherine Cushman to James Lynch
(Alexandria) July 5, 1941

FORT WAYNE (Pi) —

Helen Hilgemann to James Martin
Eleanor Williams to Richard White
Jane Woodard to James Heit
Marybelle Gallmeyer to Dr. Richard
Stauffer (living in Oklahoma
City, Oklahoma)

FORT WAYNE (Delta Gamma) —

Wanita Kirk to Frank Wunderlin,
Nov. 19, 1940
Lois Baldrige to Gregory Ricke,
May 30, 1941
Kay Yager to Vance Fenimore,
May 30, 1941
Helen Harrell to John P. McLaugh-
lin, May 22, 1941 (in Juneau,
Alaska)

FRANKFORT —

Betty Jo Anderson to Pierre Doug-
lass
Jean Rowe to James Hufford
Josephine Smith to John Strange
Mary Wallace to Ross Briggs

FRANKLIN —

Rosemary Bice to Theo Wallace
Alice Drake to Boyd Gill

GARRETT —

Wilma Henny to Floyd L. Sisson,
Danville, Ill.
Beverly Bapst to Bernard Thorpe,
Auburn, Ind.

GOSHEN —

Ruth Bullock to John Dausman
Charlotte Winegartner to Dale
Bassett

GREENFIELD —

June Steele to Charles Maxwell,
May 6, 1941

GREENSBURG —

Alma Webster to Joseph M. Glasby
Janith Root to Howard McGraw
Margaret Samuels to William Hadley
Marijean Meyer to Dale Espy

HAGERSTOWN —

Mary Alice Harlan to John Arm-
strong
Marion Hartley to William Newell
Todd, Jr.

HARTFORD CITY —

Helen Van Cleve Leonard to Rudolph
Becker, July 23, 1941

HUNTINGTON —

Catherine Row to Clint L. McClure,
Jr.
Martha Row to Frank Purvis
Lois Ade to John L. McClure
Jean A. Hughes to V. Louis Levy
Margaret Scudder to Keith Howard

INDIANAPOLIS (Delta Beta) —

Virginia Bremerman to Leroy A.
Vondersaar
Anna Mae Whitson to Charles
Robert Elson

JEFFERSONVILLE —

Kathleen Marra to Everett Klinti-
ver, October 26, 1941
Marilynn Reeder to James L. Pierce,
May 9, 1941

KOKOMO —

Ellen Brown to Gene Wininger
Charlotte Secord to Robert B. An-
derson
Miriam Thorne to Edgar M. Fell
Helen Holman to Morris S. Stout
Harriett McClure to Wilson Moss-
burg
Nancy Morrow to Clyde Mays, Jr.
Thelma Bugher to Charles F. Fisher
Mary Louise Dietemeyer to Howard
W. Couch
Cecelia Bobbitt to Robert L. Harness
Joan Gibson to Judson Miller
Jane Owen to Richard Ellis
Sara Grainger to Carlton Hilton
Eileen Chaffin to Max Shirley
Betty Bugher to William Frogue
Nancy Schwartz to Ray Wright
Margaret Carey to Lawrence
Schleeter
Marjorie Retter to John Heflin

LEBANON —

Mary Herr Shelby to Richard Lenox
Lola Lofland to Robert Pelke
Barbara Gibbs to Lloyd Blaker

LOGANSPOUT —

Helen Vance to Michael Clark
Frances Rich to Frederick Stanton
Lucille Mayhill to Ensign Edgar
Closson
Blanche Baker to Webster Six
Betty Lou Laird to Thomas Miller

MARKLE —

Ruth Lesh to Owen Stockman
Marjorie Crowe to Orrin Bishop
Sarah Gusman to Robert Batzka

MUNCIE (Alpha) —

Frances Meeks to Loren D. Ford, Dec.
13, 1941, Honolulu, T. H.
Jean Banta to Harold Foster, Dec.
31, 1941
Ashton Miller to James Kimbrough,
Feb. 14, 1941

MUNCIE (Delta Epsilon) —

Ann Hyer to Paul A. Hartley

NEW ALBANY —

Mary Louise Fourgerousse to Joseph
McDaniel, Nov. 20, 1941

NEW CASTLE —

Mary Phyllis Scott to Jack Hayes
 Marian Brenneke to Paul Harris
 Martha Schuffman to Cortis Selke
 India Frances Smith to G. Robert Hamilton
 Adaline Chambers to William Bailey
 Virginia Kepner to Daniel P. Morse
 Marie Jeannette Turgi to Marvin Huffman
 Mary Alice VanNuys to Joe N. Shidler

NORTH VERNON —

Helen Dowd to Paul Ferguson
 Mary Ann Rogers to Joseph Shackelford
 Betsy Jane Rogers to Robert Healy

PERU —

Mildred Bahney to Kenneth Annes
 Isobel Long to George N. Redmon
 Bette Apt to James Davis, Amboy, Ind.
 Betty Sparks to Raymond Isenbarger, South Bend, Ind.
 Kathryn Wagner to Joseph Y. Reed, St. Louis, Mo.
 Mary Olive Shropshire to Winfield Dewalt

PETERSBURG —

Esther Alcorn to William Finney

PORTLAND —

Kathryn Wehrly to Bill Dawson
 Katherine Humphries to Leon Rupe
 Marguerite Miller to Wayne Hinkle

PRINCETON —

Mary Vivian Ziliak to William Fruit
 Mintabelle Robinson to Bethal Benham
 Mary Elizabeth Abell to Arom Hurt

REMINGTON —

Opal Bridgewater to Allen Wall, June 22, 1941, now living in Indianapolis, Ind.
 Fay Jordan to Kenneth Wiseman, Dec. 28, 1941, now living in Rensselaer, Ind.

RICHMOND —

Cathryn Clements to Robert P. Fortune
 Martha Porterfield to Frank Janorschke
 Patricia Murphy to William Buche
 Miriam W. Quigg to Dr. Tillman

RUSHVILLE —

Virginia Innis to Charles Hamilton

SEYMOUR —

Catherine Gaither Peter to Virgil Gaines Bryan

SHELBYVILLE —

Dorothy Ford to Richard Hirschauer, Aug. 30, 1941

SULLIVAN —

Mildred Deckard to Lester Sluder
 Harriet Rosenberger to Duane Ford

THORNTOWN —

Irene Boyd to Earl Isphalt, Aug. 16, 1941
 Jennie Hester Craig to Kenneth Ginn, Aug. 2, 1941
 Eula Merle Jaques to Joseph E. Kersey, May 12, 1941
 Mary Lillian Applegate to Stanley Raymer, April 12, 1941

VAN WERT —

Norma Jane Conner to Raymond Greenewald
 Jeanne Downs to J. Max Obenour
 Sarah Jane Showalter to Robert Bender
 Laura Weisman to Stephen Dreher, Jr.

VINCENNES —

June Bastin to Emerson Eschbach, May 30, 1941
 Betty Phillippe to Gail Lewis, June 14, 1941
 Betty Tredez to Andrew Day, Jr., June 18, 1941
 Mrs. Jean Criner to Howard Grigsby, July 3, 1941
 Mildred Wessell to Earl Lawrence, June 26, 1941
 Martha Anne Bierhaus to Jack Lacy, July 26, 1941
 Billie Frances Cash to Ray Montgomery, Jr., Sept. 6, 1941
 Patty Shaw to Don Cannon, Jan. 17, 1942

WASHINGTON —

Donna England to Harry Chicadantz
 Carolyn Johnson to Robert Yarbrough
 Lois Evelyn McCafferty to Benjamin Hatfield
 Rosalie McCafferty to Phillip D. Waller
 Beatrice Schoenberger to Richard Heines
 Eleanor Smith to Verlin Poindexter

WAYNETOWN —

Helen A. Webster to Laverne Harbath, of Thorntown, Ind.

WEST BADEN —

Kathleen Scarlett to Clifford Walls

ZIONSVILLE —

Mildred Mills to Layman R. Peters, Oct. 11, 1941

BIRTHS



ANGOLA —

- To Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Jarrard, a daughter, Margaret Ann, July 29, 1941
- To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kolb, a daughter, Joan, August 20, 1941
- To Mr. and Mrs. Glen Beatty, a daughter, Pamela Lu, Dec. 5, 1941
- To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willis, a daughter, Mary Josephine, October 1, 1941
- To Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, a son, Patrick James, May 23, 1941
- To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Owens, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, November 4, 1941

AUSTIN —

- To Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Hughbanks, a daughter, Carol Jean
- To Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Herzer, a daughter, Sheila Reed

BEDFORD —

- To Mr. and Mrs. William Emerson, a son, William Robert, Dec. 12.

BLOOMFIELD —

- To Dr. and Mrs. M. S. Mount, a son, David Leon, June 18, 1941
- To Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Miller, a son, David Marshall, March 10, 1941
- To Mr. and Mrs. James Jenkins, a daughter, Janet Arleene, April 2, 1941
- To Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Price, a daughter, Sandra Ellen, February 26, 1941

BLUFFTON —

- To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Larmore, a son, William
- To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ulmer, a daughter, Diann
- To Mr. and Mrs. Orville Melching, a daughter, Susan
- To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rudy, a daughter, Rebecca Jocene
- To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith, a son, Jerry.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Starr, a daughter, Susan

BROOKSTON —

- To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lachmund, a daughter, Becky Anne, January 16, 1942

- To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kelley, a daughter, Merona Dee, March 22, 1941

- To Mr. and Mrs. Millard Delong, a daughter, Marcia Kay, January 24, 1942

BROWNSTOWN —

- To Mr. and Mrs. Glen Zabel, a daughter, Rebecca Jane, May 19, 1941

CAMBRIDGE CITY —

- To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ginn, Jr., a daughter, Penelope Sue.
- To Dr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Morris, a daughter, Sandra Mae, Dec. 14, 1941

CENTERVILLE —

- To Mr. and Mrs. Duane Abel, a daughter, Sue Ann
- To Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ruby, a daughter, Deborah Jane

CHARLESTOWN —

- To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne, a son, David Lockwood
- To Mr. and Mrs. Marion Morrow, a son, John Michael

COLUMBUS —

- To Mr. and Mrs. John McGinnis, a daughter, Barbara Louise, May 1, 1941
- To Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mobley, a son, Daniel Wayne, June 21, 1941
- To Mr. and Mrs. Clem Thompson, a daughter, Nancy Ruth, July 2, 1941
- To Mr. and Mrs. Charleton Walker, a son, William Byron, Oct. 17, 1941
- To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meek, a son, Gordon Perry, Oct. 18, 1941

CROWN POINT —

- To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Haniford, a son, Clyde Lewis
- To Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gremel, a daughter, Rae Ann
- To Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mueller, a daughter, Ann Louise
- To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dietel, a son, John Edward
- To Mr. and Mrs. James R. Cowan, a son, James Russell

DECATUR —

- To Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kruckenberg, a son, John Herman
- To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith, a son, Joseph
- To Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, a daughter, Mary Annette
- To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burk, a son, James Thomas
- To Mr. and Mrs. James Burk, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann

DELPHI —

- To Mr. and Mrs. John Justice, a son.

DETROIT —

- Maribell Billings, a son
- Jewell Cumpston, a son

EAST CHICAGO —

- To Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Tullis, a daughter, Suellen
- To Mr. and Mrs. John Zitko, a daughter, Betty Susanne
- To Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Robertson, a son, Lowell Sinclair
- To Mr. and Mrs. Alden Schmidt, a son, Theodore Alden
- To Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hicks, a son, Malcolm Geoffrey, Jr.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Norton, a daughter, Marjorie Ruth

EATON —

- To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wesner, a daughter, Jane Ellen
- To Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Roberts, a son, Kent
- To Mr. and Mrs. Burton Page, a daughter, Bonnie Jean
- To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Montgomery, a son, James Norman
- To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Danner, a son, Glen Richard

FARMLAND —

- To Dr. and Mrs. K. A. Smithson, a daughter, Rebecca Ann

FLORA —

- To Dr. and Mrs. Weldon J. Lynch, a daughter, Jenny Callane
- To Mr. and Mrs. John Byrum, a son, John Richard

FORT WAYNE (Pi) —

- To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruhl, a daughter, Sharon Adele, July 6, 1941
- To Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Ferguson, a daughter, Dorothy Christina, February 9, 1941
- To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Feustel, a son, Charles Dana, Jan. 8, 1942
- To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Grosvenor, a daughter, Diane Elizabeth, October 27, 1941

FORT WAYNE (Delta Gamma) —

- To Mr. and Mrs. John L. Richardson, a son, John Barker, Aug. 6
- To Mr. and Mrs. William Simmons, Jr., a son, Michael Anthony, August 9
- To Mr. and Mrs. William Selhorst, a son, John Bernard, Nov. 15

FRANKFORT —

- To Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Genda, a son, Neal
- To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hodge, a daughter, Pamela Joy
- To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kramm, a son, Elbert Jacob
- To Dr. and Mrs. Milton Erdel, a daughter, Rebecca Helen

FRANKLIN —

- To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Mitchell, a daughter, Diane, Feb. 14, 1941

GARRETT —

- To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilmot, a daughter, Suellyn
- To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snepp, a son

GOSHEN —

- To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yoder, a daughter, Dinah
- To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holtzinger, a daughter, Jeri Lynn
- To Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Plaut, a daughter, Sydney Anne
- To Mr. and Mrs. Kenton Garman, a daughter, Nancy
- To Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Martin, a daughter, Molly
- To Mr. and Mrs. Phil Inebnit, a son, Philip
- To Mr. and Mrs. Everett Graff, a son, R. B.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Darby Williams, a son, Richard Darby
- To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Briggs, a daughter, Eleanor

GREENFIELD —

- To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jeffery, a son, Robert Dixon, May 3, 1941
- To Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Brown, a son, Robert Todd, Nov. 11, 1940
- To Mr. and Mrs. Lee Howell, Jr., a daughter, Jane, Aug. 30, 1940; and a son, Jimmie, July 24, 1941
- To Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Stevens, a daughter, Judith Kay, May 21, 1941
- To Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Barnes, a daughter, Suzan Jane, January 8, 1942

GREENSBURG —

- To Mr. and Mrs. James Linwood Adams, a daughter, Shirley Lynne
- To the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Roman, a son, Alfred Roman, Jr.
- To Mr. and Mrs. John William Goddard, a son, Stephen
- To Mr. and Mrs. Emmert Oliger, a son, Joseph Emmert
- To Mr. and Mrs. John Oliger, a son, John Anthony
- To Mr. and Mrs. John Readmond, a son, Jon Philip

HAGERSTOWN —

- To Mr. and Mrs. Karl Effmann, a son, Eric Leonard, April 9, 1941
- To Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hagen, a daughter, Martha Jane, June 6, 1941

HARTFORD CITY —

- To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Larkin, a son, Michael Bernard, March 25 1941
- To Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Granger, a son, Charles Arthur, Aug. 26, 1941
- To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keeshin, a son, William Campbell, June 30, 1941

HUNTINGTON —

- To Mr. and Mrs. Max S. Potts, a son, Ewing Max, Feb. 5, 1941

INDIANAPOLIS (Delta Beta) —

- To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson, a son, Robert Eugene

JEFFERSONVILLE —

- To Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hertzsch, Jr., a daughter, Judith Conway
- To Mr. and Mrs. Justin M. Salyards, a son, Gregory Mark

KOKOMO —

- To Mr. and Mrs. John O. Maher, a son, Michael John
- To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Humphrey, a daughter, Nancy Ann
- To Dr. and Mrs. Fredrick Wilson, a son, Fredrick Monroe
- To Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Schwartz, a daughter, Margaret Elizabeth
- To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long, a daughter, Karen Sue
- To Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mann, a son, Michael Earl
- To Mr. and Mrs. George V. Reed, a daughter, Rebecca Alice
- To Mr. and Mrs. John Parks, a son, John Bundy

LAFAYETTE —

- To Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Decker, a son, Stephan, May 29, 1941
- To Mr. and Mrs. John Parlon, a daughter, Jane Ann, July, 1941

To Mr. and Mrs. Alan Clark, a daughter, Susan Willoughby, Dec. 16, 1941

To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Lang, a son, William Edward, Nov. 9, 1941

LEBANON —

- To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gruver, a daughter, Charlotte
- To Mr. and Mrs. J. Cabe Davis, a daughter, Elizabeth
- To Mr. and Mrs. Buren Crane, a daughter, Susan

LOGANSPOUT —

- To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Medland, a son, Richard Hassett
- To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnes, a son, Thomas Charles
- To Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hart, a son, John Dexter
- To Mr. and Mrs. Ross Glasson, a daughter, Joan Harriett

MARKLE —

- To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas, a daughter, Joyce Kay
- To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Naab, a son, David Owen

MENTONE —

- To Mr. and Mrs. W. Wade Whetstone, a son, William Wade, Sept. 11, 1941

MOUNT VERNON —

- To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pond, a son, William
- To Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Koch, a son, Gary

MUNCIE (Alpha) —

- To Mr. and Mrs. David M. Meeks, a daughter, Anne, Nov. 29, 1941
- To Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Rettig, a son, Arthur, Sept. 1, 1941

NEW ALBANY —

- To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dieckmann, Jr., a daughter, Portia Day, May 18, 1941
- To Mr. and Mrs. Alec Thom, a son, Steven Alexander, Aug. 4, 1941
- To Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, a son, John Frederick, Sept. 24, 1941

NEW CASTLE —

- To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Trainor, a son, Felix James
- To Mr. and Mrs. James T. Steele, a son, James Oliver
- To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beall, a daughter, Constance
- To Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hunter, Jr., a daughter, Alice Eleanor
- To Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Johnson, a daughter, Judith Kay

NORTH VERNON —

- To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller, a daughter, Sara K.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Bertram, a daughter, Janice Louise

PERU —

- To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jenkins, a daughter
- To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Griggs, a daughter
- To Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Doud, a daughter
- To Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jackson, a son
- To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams, a son
- To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cox, a son
- To Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, a son
- To Mr. and Mrs. Willard Walsh, a daughter

PETERSBURG —

- To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, a son

PORTLAND —

- To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cox, a daughter, Coleen Elizabeth
- To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood, a daughter, Joy Lucinda
- To Mr. and Mrs. William Brigham, a son, William Frank
- To Mr. and Mrs. Marcee Wetzler, a daughter, Jane Alice

PRINCETON —

- To Mr. and Mrs. James Guiney, a daughter, Martha Joyce
- To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Satkamp, a daughter, Julie Ann
- To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Henneberger, a daughter, Nancy
- To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reinhart, a daughter, Susan
- To Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Utter, a daughter, Susan

REMINGTON —

- To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waples, a son, Jerry Lynn

RICHMOND —

- To Mr. and Mrs. Martin Meadows, a son, Michael
- To Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Jenkins, a son, Patrick Ryan
- To Mr. and Mrs. David Porterfield, a son, John David

RUSHVILLE —

- To Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, a daughter, Sherry Ann
- To Mr. and Mrs. Everett Light, a son, James Melvin
- To Mr. and Mrs. James Caldwell, a daughter, Julia Ann
- To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amos, a daughter, Alice Jane
- To Mr. and Mrs. Morris Crain, a son.

SCOTTSBURG —

- To Dr. and Mrs. Marvin McClain, a daughter, Mary Justine
- To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter, a daughter, Sara Anne
- To Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Fitch, a daughter, Judith Anne
- To Mr. and Mrs. Kynard Taff, a son, William Ross
- To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brewer, a son, John Walpole
- To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Canada, a daughter, Judith Carolee

SHELBYVILLE —

- To Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moberly, a son, Stephen Charles, April 1, 1941
- To Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Frogge, a son, James Hugh, Dec. 21, 1941

THORNTOWN —

- To Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Routh, twin daughters, Elaine Anne and Eileen Diane, October 10, 1941
- To Mr. and Mrs. William K. Jaques, a daughter, Anne Yvonne, October 10, 1941
- To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morrison, a son, Steven Daggy, March 11, 1941

VINCENNES —

- To Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaPlante, a daughter, Catherine Susanna, April 15, 1941
- To Mr. and Mrs. James Culbertson, a daughter, Carol, May 14, 1941
- To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bridges, a son, Stephen, June 21, 1941
- To Mr. and Mrs. William B. Rainey, a daughter, Barbara, June 25, 1941
- To Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Shake, a daughter, Sally, August 25, 1941
- To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day, a son, Robert McComas, Jr., Dec. 27, 1941
- To Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Maney, a son, Robert Daniel, Jr.

WASHINGTON —

- To Mr. and Mrs. Clem Brown, a son, Nicholas Gardiner
- To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kramer, a daughter, Marilyn Sue
- To Mr. and Mrs. Watis Ward, a daughter, Emily Ann

ZIONSVILLE —

- To Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Phillippi, a daughter, Peggy Aletha
- To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pitts, Jr., a daughter, Judith Lynn
- To Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow DeLong, a son, Charles William
- To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thompson, a daughter, Nancy Alice

EXTENSION

FAE O'BRYAN, CHAIRMAN

The year that marked the beginning of Psi Iota Xi also recorded the birth of our present Ohio extension chairman — Fae O'Bryan. After the customary trekking back and forth to the local grade school and high schools, she attended Kent State Normal College and taught school four years.

The daughter of parents worn out with organizations, Fae vowed she'd never be a "joiner," but marriage to a business man soon eliminated that idea. "Well, dear, you know it might be politic —." Consequently, she is a past president of the Delphian Club, the Mt. Vernon Federation of Women's Clubs, Mt. Vernon Women's Bowling Association, Lady Golfers' Association, American Legion Auxiliary (she has also served this organization as district president, department chairman on Americanism, national defense and scholarship chairman, as well as delegate to two national conventions), and worthy matron of Order of Eastern Star. The Grange and Pythian Sisters also collect dues from Mrs. O'Bryan. As you infer from the names of her athletic clubs, she is an ardent devotee of bowling and golf. Slippers of the collection variety, especially glass, please note — you're in jeopardy when Fae comes along, unless you're hankering for a change of shelves. "Symphony of Pots" is the intriguing title of one of the pictures she likes to paint.

She is a loyal worker in the Methodist Church. Her favorite Bible verse, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me," is not at all surprising in view of her generous nature.

Off the record, twenty-four years of wedded life have not dimmed Earl O'Bryan's attraction for her. They have two daughters — one a junior in Denison University, the other a sophomore in high school — who keep their mother's ideas quite young. Fae has only one gray hair, right in the middle of her forehead.

ATTICA

Friday, the 26th of September in 1941, saw the installation of our "baby" chapter, Gamma Delta at Attica. The newest chapter of Psi Iota Xi was instituted with impressive ceremonials in the beautiful country home of Mrs. Roy J. Harrison, south of Attica, with national officers, as honored guests, officiating with the presentation of the ritual.

The charter members of Gamma Delta Chapter are: Mrs. Claude Williams, president; Mrs. A. R. Kerr, vice president; Mrs. W. D. Pfeifer, recording secretary; Miss Margaret Lauman, treasurer; Mrs. George O. Manlove, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Roy J. Harrison, Mrs. William Arms, Mrs. Leslie Kirkman, Mrs. Elbert E. Smith, Miss Ruth Ellen Clark, Mrs. Reed Knowles, Mrs. Austin Lambert, Mrs. Milford Knowles, Mrs. Charles Donald Greenman, Mrs. Lee J. Maris, Mrs. Leo Hunter, Miss Betty Jane Hunter, Miss Elizabeth Harris, Mrs. John Hash, Mrs. Wilbur D. Smith, Mrs. Paul R. Sullivan, Mrs. Clarence Million, Mrs. Laurence S. Miller, Mrs. Alfred Ringer, Mrs. Josephine VanAllen, Mrs. Floyd E. Poston, Mrs. George Drake, Miss Mary Williams, Mrs. J. C. Freed, Mrs. W. V. Stanfield, Mrs. Clyde Cunningham, and Mrs. Harry VanDeventer. Dr. Margaret Owens, who has been a member of the Bloomington, Ind., chapter for several years, affiliated with the Attica chapter.

Mrs. Paul Morton, grand president, presided at the installation, assisted by the other grand officers, and presented the charter to Mrs. Williams, who graciously accepted for the chapter.

After the installation, a three-course dinner was served to the fifty members and guests who came from Lafayette, Waynetown, Lebanon, Frankfort, Mar-ke, and Remington. This was held at the Harrison Hills Country Club where the tables were beautifully decorated in formal floral sprays in turquoise and gold. Favors of tall white tapers in turquoise and gold holders marked the places at the long table which extended the full length of the lounge.

Mrs. Williams, as president, expressed her pleasure at the honor conferred upon her, and thanked all grand officers and chapter members for their assistance and cooperation during the organization of Gamma Delta.

REMINGTON

Members of Gamma Beta-to-be in Remington were quaking in their slippers the afternoon of June 18, 1941, and grand council members taking part in the installation were in an orgy of pressing gold and blue satin robes and twining smilax to hide the pipe of the candelabra. With freedom from galley slavery, I had to worry only about a place to sleep. (Of course, the editor has no business attending installations, but Elwynne Griffith had to have a new maid since Virginia Lee's migration to Virginia.)

My unique establishment in the "lavender and old lace" den, complete with gun and flowered china, at the spacious Jones house—later abandoned so that I could keep Erpha Mathews company at Miss Edith Little's home—relieved my concern, and I had time to observe the fine group soon to be repeating the vows. I have seen few chapters with such varied personalities as the Reming-

ton one has, yet this extreme versatility appeared to add to their congeniality.

Lavishly decorated with summer flowers, the Methodist church was the scene of the formal dinner attended by the initiates, council members, and representatives from the Lafayette, Frankfort, Brookston, Delphi, Flora, Fortville, and Crown Point chapters.

Two hours later Misses Clara Balcom, Opal Bridgewater, June Eller, Evelyn Fisher, Edith Little, Fay Jordan, and Mesdames Ernest Doughty, Lloyd T. Jones, William Pender, Robert Waples, and Ralph Wooden had been united in Psi Iota Xi at the home of Mrs. Jones. An informal reception followed the installation, which came just in time to permit their delegates to attend convention officially on June 20 and 21.

To the genuine delight of more than three hundred gathered at the Spink-Wawasee, Gamma Beta was announced as the lucky recipient of the coveted flower painting, "Petunias and Ageratum," the northern province purchase prize painting.



WINNER OF SYBIL CONNELL'S "PETUNIAS AND AGERATUM"

Seated, left to right: Evelyn Fisher, Clara Balcom, Fay Jordan, and Evelyn Waples.
Rear: Mamie Jones, Helen Wooden, Laura Graham, Gwendolyn Pender, Edith Little, June Eller, and Allene Doughty.

RUTH BALL HARKER

Grand conductress, Ruth Ball Harker, is the only child of Walter Ball, descended from the Virginia Balls and Nathan Hale. One of the best criminal lawyers in the state, Mr. Ball was a prominent political figure in Indiana, where he served in the legislature as state senator eight years. Among his many friends were Albert Beveridge, Theodore Roosevelt, Tom Marshall, so Ruth brushed elbows with the great and near-great as she grew up.

After a year's study of home economics at Maryland College, Baltimore, she went to study journalism and economics at the University of Wisconsin. During her days as reporter on The Daily Cardinal there, she had the privilege of interviewing Tony Sarg, May Robson, and other notables who came to the campus. She was also on the staff of the year-book, The Badger.

Though Mr. Ball belligerently objected to his daughter's idea of working after graduation, she asked Dr. Commons, under whom she had written her thesis on the Wisconsin workmen's compensation law, to help her find a "ladylike" position. So Ruth became assistant recorder in the extension division; she was among the graybeards before the ink was hardly dry on her diploma.

Resigning this job to marry, Ruth Harker was busy putting her home economics education into action. Left ten years later as sole support of her small son, she free lanced in advertising and publicity; did substitute teaching; served as visiting teacher in "Shedtown," where she learned practical sociology while she taught foods and remodeling clothing; demonstrated Ball Bros. glass jars at the Century of Progress in Chicago. One year she taught at Yorktown and attended Ball State Teachers College the following summer. In the summer of 1936 she made vitamin experiments at the University of Chicago. For the past seven years she has taught home economics at McKinley Junior High School in Muncie.

"Biscuit experimenter" Ruth especially likes to cook. Her other interests include reading, writing anything (even poetry), talking over the radio, and collecting well-written articles—she is a treasure house of clippings she can never find when she wants them. This season she has handled the publicity for Alpha's series of four entertainments and has introduced the headliners from the stage.

With her son she has traveled through the East and South. In describing Walter, who has a flair for sketching and painting and writes exceedingly well, Ruth says, "He takes after me with improvements."



CONVENTIONS

1941 CONVENTION

"Just the right haven" for Psi Otes, tired after a winter's orgy of milk funds, raffles, card parties, and sundry events that have sapped the "vim and vigor," was the general opinion of the spot where a successful two-day convention of Psi Iota Xi was held last June.

When delegates arrived at the Spink-Wawasee hotel on beautiful Lake Wawasee, they relaxed immediately and enjoyed thoroughly all the sights to see, the splendid food to eat, the program to enjoy, and the friendships that were made. For what could be finer than to have all of us under one roof for two whole days, with everything we wanted within easy walking distance and that wide expanse of water bringing with it the thrill that is especially appreciated by those to whom it is a novelty.

Fort Wayne's chapters had jointly seen to it that the welfare of their guests was the prime consideration and they did such a splendid job of it that no one was ready to go home when the final session was adjourned.

Convention hall, a spacious room within a stone's throw of the hotel, was so pretty with the display of art that was placed there. We were proud of all the Psi Otes that could really do things as we walked around and gazed at each of the paintings and figures, secretly picturing each in our own living room. The exhibition was far greater than anticipated and should be a part of each convention as all that talent certainly should not "hide its light under a bushel."

Spacious accommodations in the hotel rooms, dining room, and convention hall added to the comfortable feeling which pervaded throughout the two days. Occasionally, time out was taken for a swim, or a boat ride, as who could resist those speed boats splashing water in wide sprays as they cut through the waves?

This was truly one time when no one envied the chosen few, our grand officers. Not only did they have to sit and ponder over all our weighty problems but to do it in the midst of dripping bathing suits, which proclaimed all they were missing, was an added blow. Add to that a few people coming in and out of their council chambers on their way to or from their swim, and you know they were martyrs to our cause.

Nobly they stuck to their chores and gave to us the business which was settled at that time and which was brought back to the chapters by the delegates. Our new president, Mrs. Paul Morton, ascended graciously to the Psi Ote throne which our past president, Mrs. Harry C. Mulder, had filled so capably the preceding year. Our election was held and the new officers assumed their duties.

The hostesses with the assistance of some of the nearby chapters, had uniquely carried out all their decorations in the nautical theme in keeping with the location and our table decorations ran from ships of flowers, and glistening, shiny fish ready to swim off any minute, to sand buckets for the shore-minded. Sailor dances and sailor songs made the theme complete. The favors were so clever, the only trouble being, we liked both the silver fish and the gold and pearl turtles.

It is so much fun to go to convention, to meet and make friends, to look around and say, "Aren't they nice-looking people?" Everyone really should try it at least once and the desire to go back will be there after that. It's nice to be an honored delegate but it's fun to be there unofficially, too. Come on along to Purdue this June, and while the delegates are settling our problems, if not the world's, we will see the campus and all the buildings, we will make new friends, and renew old friendships, we may shop, and we know, of course, we will eat. Frankfort is planning some delightful surprises for all of us, so mark those two days on your calendar right now as "must-do" days, and we will see you at the 40th convention of Psi Iota Xi at Purdue in June.

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1. June Eller, Mamie Jones, and Clara Balcom, of Remington, on the terrace.
 2. Gathering at convention hall.
 3. Three old-timers, Virginia Lee Brightwell, Elwynne Griffith, and Ruth Hancock.
 4. Three on a bench — Erpha Mathews, Gretchen Youse, and Ruth Owen.
 5. Coking are Dorothy Morton, Lebanon, and Isabelle Reichart, Frankfort, (seated), Desta Strain, Frankfort, and Maude Van Kirk, Frankfort.
 6. Sunbathing are Ann Duemling, Louise Wilkens, and Frances McMahon, all of Fort Wayne.
 7. Convention chairmen — Alda Jane Carson, of Delta Gamma, and Jane McBride, of Pi.



AUGUST COUNCIL MEETING

President Benjamin Harrison's cabinet meetings may have been more momentous but certainly no more serious than Grand President Dorothy Morton's council meeting in the room that bears his name in the Columbia Club, where Dotty called her new group of convention-elected and council-selected members together for the first time August 9th. It was then that Lois McClure, Hazel Bunnell, Jeanette Havens, Ruth Harker, Margaret Retherford, and Fae O'Bryan came to learn the foibles of those who had previously sat beside "the gal with the gavel." Though we fly to defend our brain children of other years when a newcomer suggests replacing them, we moss-covered ones do welcome the fresh ingenuity that new officers bring.

To hope or not to hope that corresponding secretaries would use the correct blanks, to accept or not to accept the engraved stationery that had a mistake or two on it, to bond or not to bond, to change or not to change Helicon publication date, to invest or not to invest the surplus in the charity fund, to revise or not to revise the constitution, to buy or not to buy a new flower bowl for installations (we hope there will be some of those this year), to give or not to give the extra \$50 scholarship, to inspect or not to inspect, to attend or not to attend the symphony luncheons, to struggle or not to struggle to extend in Cincinnati—those were the questions.

Good food being conducive to amicable agreement, the afternoon session did not last long.

MID-YEAR LUNCHEON

The call to Mid-Year was sounded on a different note this year. Instead of the

usual "come for a good time" invitation, the keynote was rather a martial "call-to-arms" with a short business session announced to decide what we as Psi Otes can do to help our country in these times of emergency.

"Before Pearl Harbor," the annual luncheon was a strictly social affair, a get-together for luncheon and entertainment but no business discussed. It was decided by members of council to go ahead with this session to enable a vote to be made on the buying of defense bonds, and other war-time measures.

It was a serious-minded group that gathered at the Columbia Club, Saturday, January 24, a grand group of which any Psi Ote might be proud to be a part and the way they put through the war-time suggestions with unanimous consent showed a full-hearted cooperation in any possible war-effort.

Arrangements were made by Delta Beta Chapter under the capable management of Miss Dorothea Ellen Kirk, general chairman, assisted by Mrs. L. H. Rudolph, president of Delta Beta Chapter. The chairmen of her committees were: Mrs. W. B. Lewis, arrangements; Miss Newell Hulvershorn, invitations; Mrs. G. H. Weiland, program; Mrs. Fred Foster, favors; Miss Mildred Letz, flowers and decorations; Mrs. Arthur Sims and Mrs. Lowell Toole, reservations; and Mrs. F. W. Hunt, publicity. Each chairman was assisted by an efficient committee.

The tables carried the patriotic theme with their centerpieces of American flags in red, white and blue cellophane straw holders. At the officers' table which was elevated at one side of the spacious ballroom were seated the grand officers and special guests. Professor A. Reid Winsey, head of the art department at DePauw University, was a guest for the luncheon besides Mrs. Frieda Robinson, in charge of arranging the Hoosier Salon galleries, Miss Martha Moore, secretary of the Salon, and Mrs. Allan Stratton, official stationer.

Favors were key rings with crested leather identification tags.

It was voted to buy \$2,000 in defense bonds and a report was made as to the ways each chapter was making contributions to the nation for defense. Hours spent in Red Cross sewing, knitting, secretarial work in headquarters and other activities made an impressive record. Three hundred delegates present voted to dispense with chapter inspections "for the duration" thus saving hundreds of dollars to be spent for local defense work throughout Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan.

The luncheon did not entirely relinquish its entertainment. Miss Phyllis

1. Leaving a business session are Thelma Meeker, Crown Point, Murlea Mulder, East Chicago, Dardis Johnson and Ruth Harker, Muncie.
2. Seated, left to right, Fae O'Bryan, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, Gwen Hagan and Martha Baxter, Bloomington; standing, Lucille Norman, East Chicago, Ellen Heckler, Mt. Vernon, Ruth Reed and Eliza Jane Allen, Bloomington.
3. On the teeter totter are Mildred Brim, Flora, Marian Marocca, Logansport, LaVaun Dunkin, Delphi.
4. Kay Kahl and Helen Stith, of Delta, Indianapolis, winner of the large symphony cup.
5. Katheryn Drake, of Franklin chapter, winner of small symphony cup.
6. On the walk are (left to right) Jane Crouch and Eileen Thomas, Fortville, Charlotte Snyder, Mentone, Evelyn Ottinger, Thorntown, Laura Morton, Lebanon, Jeannette Mollenhour, Mentone, and Hannah Seeger, Thorntown.
7. Adieu.

Wilcox, an Indiana University co-ed, sang three numbers and Honey and Sunny Ivy gave comic, acrobatic and military tap-dances in costume. Mrs. Rudolph presided at the luncheon and presented the grand officers including Mrs. Paul Morton, grand president, who in turn presented the special guests.

At the conclusion of the meeting, at the Columbia Club, the sorority members visited the Hoosier Salon, where Prof. Winsey gave a gallery talk, discussing the three prize pictures purchased by the sorority and others throughout the gallery.

NOMINATING RULES

The following rules are to be complied with, previous to and at convention:

1. Names for prospective grand officers, to be voted on at the annual June convention, must be sent to the representative on the nominating committee in the particular province from which the name is sent.

2. Before presenting the name of a prospective candidate, it is necessary to have the consent of that person.

3. The candidate must be present at convention, and it is most imperative that she be in convention hall when the slate is read.

4. Names of the candidates for the various offices must be presented to the nominating committee at an early meeting.

Further data: The offices of grand president and grand secretary MUST be filled by members of the present grand council; the grand president automatically becomes grand advisor; the three province chairmen, the extension chairman, and the symphony chairman are appointed by the grand president; the other offices on grand council may be filled by either present council members or new ones.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Members of the 1942 nominating committee are as follows: chairman, Mrs. Otto Haller, Charlestown, Indiana (southern province); Mrs. William Carter, 1130 North Perkins Street, Rushville, Indiana (central province); Mrs. W. L. Baynes, 1407 North Grant Street, Lafayette, Indiana (northern province).

ACHIEVEMENT CUP RULES

The achievement trophy will be awarded at the June convention to the Psi Iota Xi chapter having made the greatest progress during the past year.

Judgment of this progress shall be based upon the following four items:

1. Charity.

- (a) Amount spent per capita of active members during the year on local charity, regardless of when the money was earned.

- (b) Type of charity done, preference being given to that considered most constructive.

2. Program.

Programs, both public and private, which chapter has sponsored.

3. Attendance.

Average attendance based upon actual attendance of active members between October 1, 1941, and May 15, 1942.

4. Standing of chapter in own community.

This cup shall be presented to the president of the winning chapter and shall remain in her possession during the coming year.

The name of each honored chapter and the date held shall be engraved on the trophy.

In the event that the same chapter is awarded the cup for three consecutive years it shall become the permanent possession of that chapter.

Alpha, of Muncie, now the permanent possessor of the Meyer and Alexander cup, is presenting a new trophy at June convention.

Among notables attending Ruth Harker's classes at the University of Wisconsin were Fredric March (his real name is Frederic March Bickel), whose frat house was across from her sorority abode, and Phil LaFollette, since governor of Wisconsin, who was in her class in elementary law. One Sunday afternoon at tea at her house, the Honorable Mr. LaFollette, then plain Phil, poured coffee all over himself, much to the pleasure of the guests, who vow this was the only time he ever lost his equanimity.

We wonder whether Vincennes has a leg left to stand on since the chapter gave away a wooden limb last winter.

TO PURDUE IN JUNE

Beta Tau, Frankfort, cordially invites Psi Iota Xi to the Purdue University Memorial Union for its fortieth convention Thursday and Friday, June 25 and 26.

Ideally located in central Indiana, West Lafayette is easily accessible to all chapters. The Union has adequate room and assembly facilities, luxurious lounges, necessary banquet and dining accommodations, and an excellent cuisine.

Conveniently near the shopping and entertainment district of Lafayette, the Purdue Union combines both the features of a pleasingly landscaped college campus and the conveniences of the city.

Delegates will register in the great hall Thursday from nine until eleven a. m. The opening business session will follow immediately in convention hall. At the conclusion of the luncheon, to be served

at one o'clock, delegates will reconvene for an afternoon business meeting.

After the formal dinner, which will open the evening's activities, Beta Tau will present a musical program of varied interest. Dancing in the spacious Purdue ballroom will follow. Those who do not care to dance may enjoy either contract or auction bridge.

Convention guests not attending the final business sessions Friday may tour the university campus, visiting places of interest including the splendid music hall which is the largest of its kind in the world. Bowling alleys in the Union Building will be available, and golf may be played on the West Lafayette links.

Beta Tau is confident that Psi Iota Xi will find the Purdue Memorial Union an ideal convention site with adequate accommodations for business and fun.

SHALL WE SEE YOU THERE?

— ISABELLE REICHART,
Convention Chairman.



Planning for convention are Helen McGill (left) president, and Isabelle Reichart, convention chairman, of Beta Tau, Frankfort.



PURDUE UNION

Part of the Purdue University Memorial Union, which will serve as headquarters for the forthcoming convention, is shown above.

The Union building is truly the center of student life at Purdue, as it is in most institutions of higher learning over the country. The Purdue Union, however, is more than a center for student activities. This structure which covers an average city block is also the center for all the conferences, conventions, and short courses held each year at the University. Last year there were 88 such gatherings with nearly 44,000 persons attending, and they lasted from one day to two weeks.

Purdue University has been the largest technical school in America for the last 16 or 18 years. There are 74 buildings on campus and adjoining farms but almost all groups can find the necessary facilities for their meetings, except actual laboratory instruction in agriculture and engineering, in the Union Building and this will be true with the coming gathering of Psi Iota Xi.

It might be explained that the Purdue Union has two large halls, each seating 600 or more at a banquet, and which may be thrown together for a banquet or dance requiring more space than one hall; a cafeteria, grille, another public dining room, a half dozen or more private dining rooms, faculty lounge, general public lounge, game rooms, bowling alleys, besides offices for all student organizations and publications. The building was made possible by gifts from alumni, students, and friends of the University, except for federal aid received in 1939 for two additions.

BETA TAU BABBLES

Well, of course, we have something to say about our ever-warbling choir. At Christmas time we had a dinner at one of the local hotels, after which we "waded" through a downpour of rain to our courthouse where, from the dingy attic of that county landmark, we sang a number of Christmas carols over the public address system.

We have regretfully lost three of our members during the year—for the duration. Jo Strange has gone to Louisville, where her husband, John, is a corporal at Bowman Field. Jean Hufford has gone to North Carolina to be near her lieutenant-husband. Our Helen Erdel has traveled a lot since Milton has been called for active duty in the medical corps; but at this writing she and her two daughters are at Bendix, New Jersey.

Rose Beatty, Attarah Morrison, Helen Aughe, Thais Kramm, and your correspondent are all taking first aid courses and come to meetings with a gleam in their eye for any possible victim on which to practice their newly-acquired knowledge.

Our balance-minded budget committee, headed by our own Desta Strain, has set up a budget that, in our opinion, can't be topped.

Golda Bass is really collecting material for our new scrap book and we are all awaiting a preview.

Will be seeing you all at convention in June.

—MARIAN N. ROACH.
Corresponding Secy.

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CAUGHT IN THE FIRST DRAFT

"A large member from out of town."

"... supplying children with glasses whose parents are unable to do so."

"... with that feminine touch that looks so homey and low."

"Meetings in the court horse . . ."

"August bought high temperatures."

"... we were able to provide milk through Kathryn Turney Garten."

"... the room livid with blue and gold"

"Santa was played."

"corsage of flowers" (what else?)

"Our chapter is maintaining even temperature."

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Will some philanthropically-minded Psi Ote please donate a toothpaste tube (or something equally valuable) for a memorial to Mamie Jones, of Remington, that unheard of phenomenon—a corresponding secretary who sent the editor a substantial check to pay for having her news letter typed? Mamie's thoughtfulness may have been recompense for having deprived Ruth of the "lavender and old lace" den the night Gamma Beta was installed.

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Frying hamburgers (to the tune of \$600 profit) in the Psi Ote stand at the Lake County Fair must have made meal-planning for husband Howard and young daughters, Vivian and Karen, too tame for Thelma Meeker, northern province chairman last year. January first the Meekers assumed management of Lamson's Tea Room, across from the court house in Crown Point. In "Adventures in Good Eating" Duncan Hines says, "You will no doubt find Lamson's the best place to eat in this small town. . . . You may get a sizzling steak every day and fried chicken on Sundays. . . ." Just remember it's on the way to Chicago, girls. (May I please have a duebill, Thelma?)

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Psi Iota Xi has just given \$25 worth of magazines, covering cultural, fiction, and fashion fields, to the Indiana Girls' School, at Clermont, where Adeline C. Lehman, a member of our sorority, is superintendent.

FROM PHI

Phi Chapter, Huntington, has the following girls in college: Stephens, Marjory Galbraith; Butler, Dorothy Morris; Indiana, Janet Shenkle; Ball State, Beulah Cline and Susanne Crane; Western, Marilyn Bolanz.

Miriam Dumbauld (Mrs. Charles Erdmann) is the hostess to the post-graduate club of Hitchcock Hall of Chicago University. Her husband is physical education director of Junior High School of Chicago U. Mrs. Erdmann has also attained success writing short stories.

Mrs. James Ball is now living in Biloxi, Miss., with her family. Capt. Ball is in service at Camp Shelby and Susy writes picturesque descriptions of the French quarters at New Orleans and promises each of us a cup of Louisiana mud if we visit her there.

Mrs. Harry G. Deuel (Doris Cook formerly of Decatur chapter) has recently moved to Huntington, where her husband has taken over the management of the Porter Hoop factory.

Miss Inez Smith was with a party that toured the Rockies last summer.

Mrs. Walter Rusk, formerly of Hartford City, has moved with her family to Huntington. Her husband is the county agent there. She has promised to give us a talk on antiques sometime soon.

Mrs. James Sink, former member of Huntington and Muncie associate chapters, has moved with her husband to Hollywood, California, where they welcomed their son into the world on January 29.

Orpha "Mac" Hutchinson (Mrs. D. R.) spends a great deal of her time painting with oils, and has been asked to exhibit some of her pictures in several hotels throughout the state.

Rosamond Ade, former member of Huntington and Muncie associate chapters, has been residing in Los Angeles, California, since January.

Phi Chapter and the County Educational System worked together in presenting a county-wide exhibit during National Art Week. Three local Psi Iota Xi's showed their paintings.

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A long-felt need in sorority was a suitable grace to be used at sorority gatherings. Mary Deer, talented president of the Peru chapter, has given us the beautiful "Grace Before Meat," that will soon be a recognized ritual.

SENATORIAL COMMENT

On the occasion of Rho's twenty-fifth anniversary, celebrated in Angola the last of September, the chapter president, Mrs. Louise Smith, received the following letter from Senator Raymond E. Willis, showing the splendid feeling that exists toward Rho:

"Dear Louise,

"As a citizen, I would like to express my appreciation of the great amount of service which Psi Iota Xi has rendered in our community for making life happier for some of those who have been neglected by fortune. I was amazed at the extent of your organization's accomplishments as reported in last week's papers, and I know it has helpfully touched the lives of a great many more who are not included in that report. Psi Iota Xi is growing stronger each year because of the worth-while things it carries out.

"Then I want to express my thanks to your chapter for the lovely roses you sent me Sunday morning. They were a happy surprise and are cherished because of the dear friendships I have had among your membership.

"Sincerely yours,

(Signed) "RAYMOND E. WILLIS."

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Gamma Beta widely advertised Remington during its recent raffle. Instead of the customary ticket presented to all and sundry donating, a match book (double width, too) setting forth the five wonders of Remington, "Greatest Little Town on the Prairie" — basketball, beauties, beans (soybean banquet in January), broilers, and bowling — was given to donors. No, sorority was not omitted, for another line read, "Compliments of Psi Iota Xi."

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Psi Iota Xi has been given wide-spread recognition as an important cog in the workings of the Indianapolis Symphony, and a lot of credit is accorded the members for their active participation in the project, by the state symphony council.

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Bloomington is fortunate in having outstanding Psi Otes perform in its magnificent auditorium. When the Metropolitan Opera Company makes its appearance at Indiana University, its first college date in history, April 13, Rose Bampton will be the leading lady in "Aida." She was the second woman to be made an honorary member of Psi Iota Xi.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Orchids (if they are not being rationed) to all the news letter writers who lifted that section of The Helicon out of the doldrums and transformed it into engaging reading. Potential celebrities are lurking in every chapter if only they can be unearthed. The five-dollar prize for the most unusual chapter letter appearing in the 1942 Helicon has had almost miraculous influence in its power of discovery. I am glad indeed that the task of selecting the most interesting epistle to the Psi Otes is not mine, for at convention roll call I'd not be there; I'd still be trying to decide who should get the prize money.

Did you discover who "Once got 'One Foot in Heaven,' near as some of us can hope for?" The answer is on page 78.

Who made headlines by having the first daughter born in her husband's family for 135 years? Page 90 reveals that.

Did you know that Robert Taylor is marrying one of the Psi Otes in central province (see page 109). And that someone's been getting letters from Charlie McCarthy (that little splinter!)? Page 38.

Who hobnobbed with Fredric March in college? That's on page 124.

Let's look on page 66 to see what chapter began the year in a Weed Patch. S-h-h-h — there's a gypsy queen among us. (Perhaps page 91 should be suppressed with that information.) She will find her basket in Washington.

Which chapter boasts having a Chinese cook, One Hung Low? It's quite historical. And perpetuating historical names, a certain southern province chapter has Betsy Ross for its corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Robert L. Stevenson is a member of the chapter whose crew lashed a white dory, sent aboard a crew of young apprentice seamen in nautical attire, sailed into a parade and won a prize. That story is on page 97. Blow me down!

Can you locate the land of Alpha-zetaia, where dwells the tribe of woman-kind appearing daily to do good deeds on Earth? Page 70.

Flash! The Spirit of Forty-two pervades the chapter that gives bells and no bells on page 64.

If you have missed any of these and a hundred-odd other intriguing details, take another look at The Helicon to learn about your sisters. They are really fascinating.

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Again Dorothy Doles has shared the fun and tribulations of collecting pictures and stories for The Helicon and

has been a valuable assistant in editing the yearbook. At the moment she's celebrating the fact that for the first time in her fourteen years' service in Sigma Chapter she is having an ordinary business meeting instead of an elaborate party.

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Minnie-Lou Chittick Lynch, former northern province chairman and grand secretary, has for several months been close to army life. Her husband, Dr. Weldon J. Lynch, was with the station hospital at Camp Claiborne, Louisiana, and stayed there regardless of divisions moving in and out. Now transferred to field duty in the 82nd division, which Sergeant York made famous in World War I, Weldon may move on at any time. As Minnie-Lou and young Jenny Callane are now living at Oakdale, only twenty miles from the camp, the Lynch family is still intact.

Little Jenny, nine months old, is doing her best to walk and talk. (If she attains her clever mother's command of the English language, she will go far.)

Ever interested in sorority, Minnie-Lou has visions of extension in the land of the Acadians, if the Psi Otes keep rolling

in. Vera Connelly, of Hartford City, and Jean Hufford, of Frankfort, are now in Oakdale. No doubt Minnie-Lou could have persuaded Evangeline herself to have become a member of Psi Iota Xi.

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The editor takes no credit for the mechanical excellence of The Helicon. Honor for that goes to Wilber Kendall, the local manager of The Rushville Republican plant, where the yearbook is printed; to the splendid linotype operator, A. H. (Tippy) Coons, whose galleys of familiar "tippytype" are an integral part of the task of getting The Helicon together; and to the other men and women in the shop who have the ability to interpret Ruth's general ideas into a specific set-up conforming to the rules of good printing.

Incidentally "Tippy" Coons is a prize photographer, whose pictures won first and second awards in the spot news division and in the feature section of the Indiana Associated Press contest. The picture we are using as a tail-piece was one of the first prize winners, which suggests the familiar toast "Bottoms up" until next year.



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